

Stadium financing unresolved despite plan unit OK

by KURT BAER

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission's approval of the football stadium plan for Arlington Park Race Track does nothing to answer the overriding question of who will pay for the \$30 million project.

In eight hours of hearings on the race track development proposal, the plan commission intentionally excluded any consideration of how the stadium might be financed.

"The major problem is still the financial one — the one the village board has been looking at for three months," said James T. Ryan, Arlington Heights president.

"What the plan commission did was

to make a judgment and a recommendation on the concept of a stadium. It is suggesting that a stadium is a good use of the land," he said.

THE PLAN commission voted 6 to 4 Tuesday night to recommend a special-use permit for the 78,000-seat stadium that would become the new home of the Chicago Bears football team.

The commission made no recommendation about other parts of the race track development plan, which includes 2,300 condominium apartments, office and industrial parks, new barns and dormitories.

Commissioners said there was not enough detail in the proposed master

plan to make a decision.

"The big question before us is whether this intense use of the property is in the best interests of Arlington Heights," Leo J. Mueller, plan commission chairman, said at the opening hearing on the race track plan.

Mueller, who voted against the stadium, reminded commission members several times during the two hearings that it was not their job to debate stadium financing.

Monday night the village board voted unanimously to reject the use of a x-supported general-obligation bonds for the stadium. It also retained two investment banking firms — John Nuveen and Smith, Barney to study

the feasibility of other financing plans.

THE FINANCIAL consultants are expected to meet soon with the Chicago Bears and Madison Square Garden Corp., owners of the track property.

A contract approving the hiring of both firms is being drawn by Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel for approval of the board at its next meeting Aug. 18.

In the meantime, Ryan said he did not consider it premature for the bond firms to meet with Madison Square Garden and Bears officials.

"Smith, Barney and Nuveen can do this part of their job without an independent feasibility study, although the

point will come, probably very soon, when that decision too will have to be made," Ryan said.

IN HIRING THE two consultants, the village board said that Madison Square Garden and the Bears or both will have to pay for any special reports in connection with the stadium, including a final feasibility study estimated to cost \$50,000.

Attorneys for Madison Square Garden say they will want more information about the nature and cost of the study when they meet with the financial consultants.

At Tuesday's plan commission meeting, Siegel answered some legal

questions that have been raised in connection with the stadium. He said that:

- The race track's development plan would have to include specific building details to meet Arlington Heights' ordinance requirements.
- The village can set any limit it wants on the size of crowds that would be permitted to attend events at the stadium.
- Competitive bids on stadium construction, can be waived by a two-thirds vote of the village board, or the adoption of a home-rule ordinance designating the stadium a special project.

GOOD MORNING!

The
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Arlington Heights

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, pleasant. High in upper 70s.

FRIDAY: Mostly sunny and continued pleasant. High in low 80s.

Map on Page 2.

49th Year—11

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Thursday, August 7, 1975

6 Sections, 72 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

To be built after 8 years

Ridge-Walnut crossing alive

by KURT BAER

The highway link between Ridge and Walnut avenues across the railroad tracks apparently will be built this year, after more than eight years of legal delays.

The Village of Arlington Heights and the Chicago and North Western Ry. have resolved the last remaining issue in the often-postponed crossing project.

A North Western spokesman Wednesday confirmed that the crossing will go in, although he said he did not know the construction dates.

"The agreement has not been finalized in every detail, but it looks pretty solid," the spokesman said.

AT ISSUE IS the railroad's contention that the village should pay \$17,000 for right-of-way across the tracks. The village insists that this type of grade crossing is not a regular part of grade crossing agreements.

Monday night, the Arlington Heights Village Board agreed to put \$10,000 into a special escrow account until the right-of-way compensation question is settled in court.

The village is appealing an Illinois

Commerce Commission decision approving the railroad's \$17,000 request. If the circuit court upholds the railroad, the money in the escrow account will be used to pay for the right-of-way.

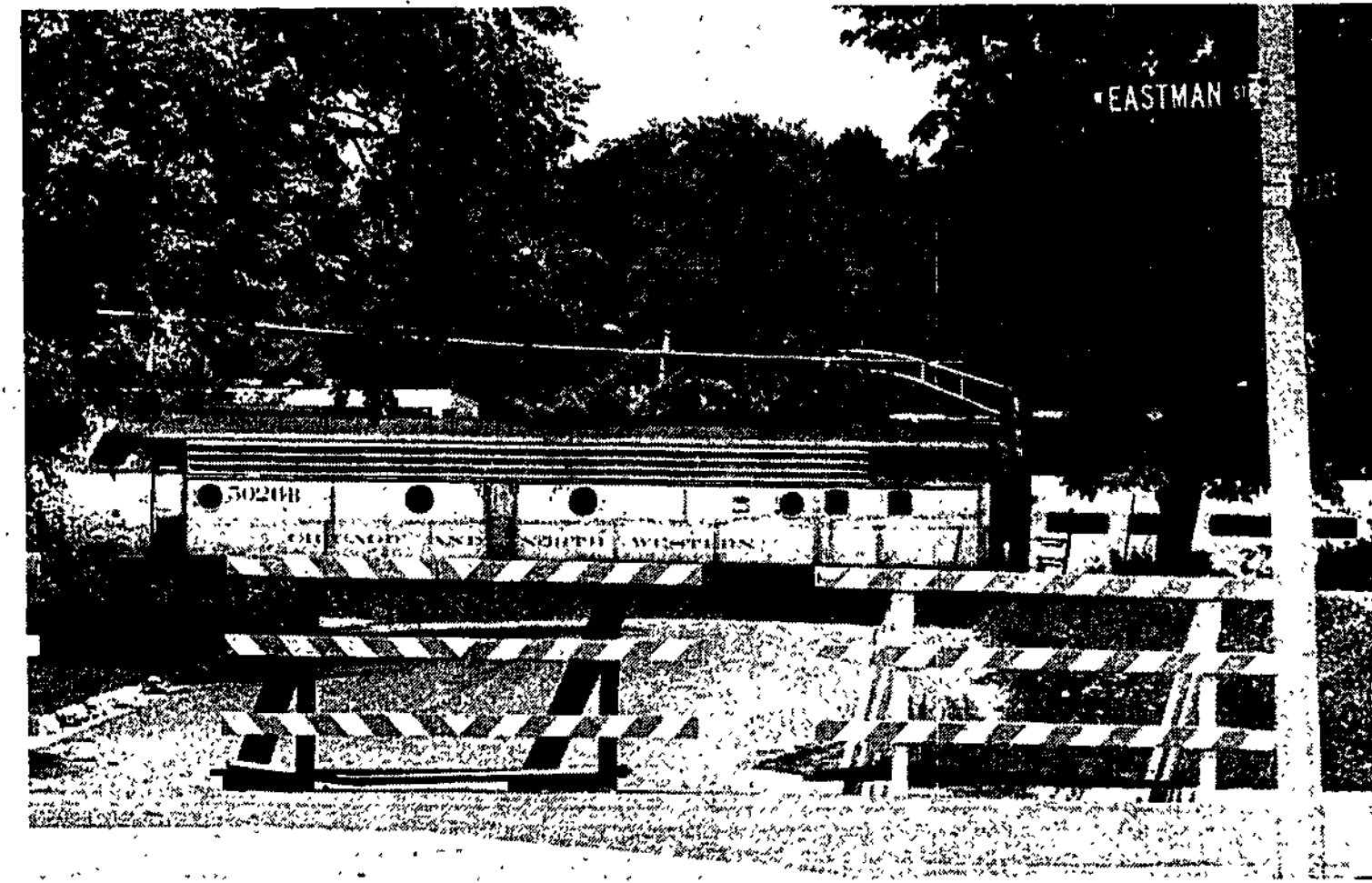
Arlington Heights has earmarked \$120,000 of its state motor fuel taxes to pay for the crossing. Another \$22,500 will come from the Illinois Grade Crossing Protection Fund.

THE NORTH WESTERN will have the responsibility of actually building and maintaining the crossing.

Last fall, Walnut Avenue south of the tracks was extended to the brink of the railroad right-of-way.

Village officials first began planning the Ridge-Walnut crossing in 1967 as a means of alleviating congestion on the four grade crossings in downtown Arlington Heights. After hearings by the commerce commission at which the railroad objected to the plan, the crossing was finally approved in 1970.

A three-year special assessment battle followed and then the latest disagreement over right-of-way compensation.



THE LONG-AWAITED grade crossing between Ridge and Walnut avenues will be built this year following a compromise agreement between the Village of Arlington Heights and the Chicago and North Western Ry. The crossing has been planned for more than eight years.

Lahti

Harper College's durable president

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series taking a look at Harper College 10 years after it was founded.

by WANDALYN RICE

The one dominant figure at Harper College during the past 10 years has been Robert E. Lahti, founding president.

To his friends, Lahti is a dynamic, effective administrator who has provided precisely the leadership the college has needed. He may, they say, be the best community college president in the country.

To his enemies, Lahti is arrogant, isolated, dictatorial and single-handedly responsible for any problems, misunderstandings or inefficiencies that have occurred at the college in the past 10 years.

When he was named to lead Harper in September 1965, Robert Lahti was just 35 years old. A native of South Dakota, he had been a high school chemistry teacher, guidance counselor administrator at Caspar College in Wyoming and president of Lake Michigan College in Benton Harbor, Mich.

IN THE INTERVENING 10 years he has accumulated some bitter enemies and surprised even his friends with his staying power at Harper.

Members of the original college

board, who selected Lahti from a large field of candidates, say he impressed them immediately, but they are surprised he has stayed as long as he has.

"We saw candidates from New York, Florida and California and Bob was just head and shoulders above the rest of them," former board member Richard Johnson says. "He was a young man in a hurry on the way up."

Former board member James Hamill adds, "I didn't think he'd be here this long, because he seemed like a mover. I thought he would be ideal for the job, but I thought he would want to go somewhere larger. Of course, I didn't think Harper would be very large."

Lahti, when he drops some of the characteristic reserve with which he faces the public, sheds some light both on his move to Harper and his reasons for staying.

"Even when I went to Michigan I had an eye on the Chicago suburbs," he says. "My wife and I had driven through the suburbs and we knew about the good schools. It fit into our family interview."

HE INTERVIEWED for the presidency of Triton College in River Grove, a school which formed just before Harper did.

He was not offered the Triton job and says that even if he had been "I'm not sure I would have lasted there." He was concerned with the emphasis at Triton on creating a "technical institute" with many vocational courses. He wanted to lead a full service community college with vocational programs as only one part of the school.

"Triton was in an area with a lot of heavy industry and I was more interested in light industry and research," he says. "Triton has done a marvelous job for its community but it is a different community."

He has stayed, Lahti says, because Harper has continued to be a challenge. "When this college settles down to where there are no challenges and no changes," he says, "I'll look for another position."

He does not find the prospect of heading a large community college system particularly attractive. "I'm not attracted to the tremendously large bureaucratic structures where you don't see anything happen for real, where you can't see any effect from your decisions," he says.

WITHIN HARPER, Lahti has variously drawn fire for being isolated from the faculty and students and for

1976 fest set despite 1975 losses

Arlington Heights will have an official Fourth of July celebration in 1976 despite a financial loss from this year's festival.

The Arlington Heights festival committee Wednesday night voted unanimously to continue the July 4 activities for another year. The committee will seek to coordinate activities with the Arlington Heights Bicentennial Commission and American Legion.

Michael English, festival financial chairman, said the committee lost "slightly more than \$200" on this year's celebration. Committee members attributed the loss to the carnival

operators' failure to provide all promised rides.

"I thought we had one of the biggest Fourth of July nights in the history of the festival. Unfortunately, we fell short of activity rides," said Don Madison, committee chairman.

MADISON SAID the festival board believes the festival "should be extended through next year."

"We feel it should be exceptional and hopefully the best festival we've ever had," he said.

Other festival events — including a flea market and jazz concert — were termed successful by committee members. They suggested expanding next year's celebration to include

more live entertainment, a picnic and country fair booths.

Madison said one problem will be the increased cost of fireworks. He said this year's display cost about \$1,800 for the fireworks, \$200 for the operators and \$300 for insurance — a total of \$2,300.

"THESE EXPENSES eat into the budget and they go up every year," he said.

The committee also elected new board members including Linda Sears, Michael English, Earl Johnson, Carl Kramer, Kurt Carlisle and Janice Griffin. A chairman will be announced later.

The festival is a nonprofit event financed primarily by profits from the carnival activities and contributions. Groups sponsoring Festival '75 included the Arlington Heights Jaycees, the Junior Women's Club, High School Dist. 214, the Arlington Heights Park District, Job's Daughters, Bethel 103, the American Assn. of Retired Persons, the Optimists and various homeowners' groups.

Psychologist Whipple fired in surprise move

Controversial school psychologist John Whipple was fired Wednesday in a surprise move by the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization's governing board. His dismissal is effective Aug. 16.

Whipple may have a chance for a reprieve, however. If he satisfies Edward McDonald, executive director of NSSEO of his certifications, the government board may take other action at its Aug. 16 meeting.

Whipple, head of the Center for Child and Family Studies in Arlington Heights, last year successfully defended himself against charges that child abuse occurred in the Dwyer School for emotionally disturbed children while he was its director.

The center and Dwyer are run by NSSEO.

WHIPPLE is still fighting a ruling suspending his school psychology certificate for one year on the grounds that he acted as administrator of the Dwyer program without the proper state certificate. A court hearing on the suspension ordered by County School Supt. Richard Marwick is scheduled in County Circuit Court in September.

The recommendation that Whipple be fired as director of the center, an out-patient treatment program for children with learning and emotional problems, was made to the board by Edward McDonald, who has been NSSEO executive director since last month.

McDonald refused comment on his recommendation before the meeting.

(Continued on Page 5)

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John Carradine vs. Arlington Park Theater official

Producer cited for bad checks

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT
Actor John Carradine has charged the producer of Arlington Park Theatre with writing more than \$2,000 in "bad" salary checks, it was learned Wednesday.

Carradine, who appeared in the theater production of "Arsenic and Old Lace" last spring, signed a criminal "theft by deception" complaint Tuesday against producer David Lonn in the Skokie branch of Circuit Court.

The charge, which was denied by Lonn, disclosed a financial dispute between the theater and Actors Equity, the actors' union, over payment of \$90,000 in back salaries.

THE FINANCIAL battle could delay



John Carradine

reopening of the financially plagued theater, planned for Aug. 19, John

Van Eyck, Midwest regional director for Actors Equity, told The Herald Wednesday. "Mr. Lonn will have to square this with Actors Equity or no professional actors will work there," he said.

Carradine charged that he was paid with four checks between March 17 and March 31 that totaled \$2,840. The checks were returned marked "not sufficient funds" by the First Bank and Trust Co. of Palatine, the complaint states.

Carradine, a resident of Oxnard, Calif., appeared Tuesday before Associate Judge Anthony J. Scottillo with an Actors Equity representative. A spokesman for State's Atty. Bernard Carey said a warrant for Lonn's arrest has not been served.

"All this will be paid," Lonn said Wednesday. "All I'm waiting for is a list of what is not covered by our bond from the union."

"That's the same story we've heard for months," Van Eyck said.

"THIS ACTION by Mr. Carradine is an individual one but should be viewed as in support of other actors," Van Eyck said.

Lonn, as theater producer and head of Rannock Productions Inc., placed a \$22,000 bond with Actors Equity when contracts with union members were signed. The bond is required to cover two week's salary, plus expenses, of actors who work at the theater.

When the theater closed after failure to reach a new lease agreement with Arlington Park Towers Hotel Corp., Lonn wrote the final salary

checks, but told personnel that the funds would come from the bond.

Rannock Production's bank funds were locked during the April 12 closing in a state-wide court battle with Madison Square Garden Corp., the parent-firm which controls the hotel and the theater lease.

"In our opinion there is no problem," Lonn said. "We just want them to go through the right channels. We had no recourse because our money was tied up. We told them to go to the bond."

"IF THE BOND money was not sufficient to cover the checks they should send us a statement and we will pay the balance," Lonn said.

"That doesn't make a bit of sense," Van Eyck said. "You can't stretch \$22,000 into \$90,000. We have presented our claims. He (Lonn) keeps telling us he will pay them, but he hasn't, so far."

"The issue is not the amount of money owed," Van Eyck said. "The purpose is not to put Dave Lonn in jail. We're serving notice on producers in Chicago that they can't pay our actors with bad checks."

Lonn said that Carradine "would have to prove the party (Lonn) knowingly intended to defraud him. If there was a bond to cover the check, it wasn't an attempt to defraud."

Lonn announced last week the signing of a management contract with Arlington Park Towers Hotel Corp. and recently formed KEEP Productions Inc. and planned re-opening of the theater the week of Aug. 19.

Suburban digest

2 area towns face hefty tax increases

Residents of two Northwest suburban towns probably can expect hefty tax increases next year based on ominous projections for needed revenue. In Rolling Meadows, a mistake in the tax levy ordinance caused the city to lose some \$300,000 this year and officials are now looking at new means to increase revenue next year. Residents of the city next year may be paying taxes for the annual city audit and for Civil Defense. In financially strapped Hoffman Estates, the village's assessed valuation dropped instead of rising, causing Village Pres. Virginia Hayter to predict that a tax increase may be unavoidable.

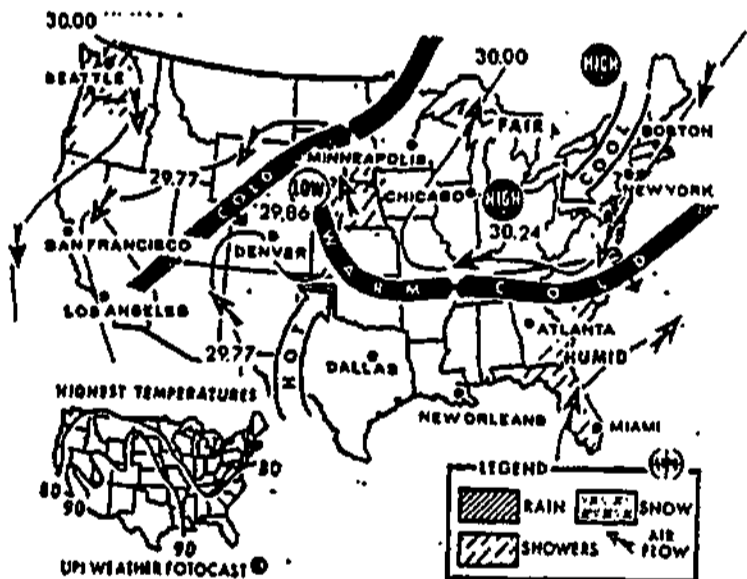
Youth hit by train dies

A Barrington youth who was critically injured when he apparently lay unconscious in the path of an oncoming train died Wednesday in Northwest Community Hospital. Thomas Spence, 17, was found Sunday next to the Chicago & North Western Ry. tracks. The youth apparently strayed from a party and was lying with his arm across a rail. The youth's hand was severed and the train threw him through the air, causing a skull fracture and broken legs.

Man indicted for slaying wife

A 25-year-old Hoffman Estates man was indicted for murder Wednesday for the shooting of his wife. Libardo S. Pradilla was charged with killing his 33-year-old wife, Katherine, the night of July 3. Mrs. Pradilla was found in her Moon Lake Village apartment shot in the head.

Temperature's risin' ...



AROUND THE STATE: North, Central: Sunny skies are expected today with steadily rising temperatures. High will be in the 80s after an overnight low in the 50s. South: Sunny and mild with highs from the low to middle 60s.

AROUND THE NATION: Showers and thunderstorms will be scattered across parts of the south and mid-Atlantic states and portions of the northern Plains and Pacific Northwest. Sunny skies are expected elsewhere.

Temperatures around the Nation:			
High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque 84	62	Houston 82	74
Asheville 74	42	Indianapolis 78	62
Atlanta 74	50	Jackson, Miss. 80	71
Birmingham 84	72	Jacksonville 91	71
Boston 77	66	Kansas City 88	61
Charleston, S.C. 77	64	Las Vegas 89	66
Charlotte, N.C. 82	72	Little Rock 84	67
Chicago 70	61	Los Angeles 80	67
Cleveland 69	64	Louisville 78	67
Columbus 74	67	Memphis 87	71
Dallas 84	70	Atlanta 87	71
Denver 81	69	Bilwaukee 80	69
Des Moines 82	63	Minneapolis 77	66
Detroit 72	62	Nashville 83	69
El Paso 87	64	New Orleans 82	71
Hartford 78	63	New York 78	64
Honolulu 85	75	Oklahoma City 92	65
		Omaha 90	63
		Philadelphia 81	66
		Phoenix 89	64
		Pittsburgh 80	63
		Portland, Me. 76	49
		Portland, Ore. 76	49
		Providence 77	67
		St. Louis 81	67
		Salt Lake City 100	75
		San Diego 77	67
		San Francisco 63	53
		San Juan 90	78
		Seattle 71	53
		Spokane 79	51
		Tampa 84	76
		Washington 84	71
		Wichita 101	61



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon shows the western two-thirds of the country remaining cloud free, and a large area of clouds continuing to blanket most of the East.

Cloudy skies stretch from the Gulf Coast to New England and across the Ohio Valley, with heaviest clouds centered in Pennsylvania and New York.

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FBI questions O'Brien in Hoffa case

DETROIT (UPI)— Charles L. "Chuckie" O'Brien, the adopted son of former Teamsters Pres. James R. Hoffa who mysteriously dropped out of sight the day after Hoffa disappeared a week ago, surfaced Wednesday and was questioned for more than three hours by the FBI.

O'Brien refused to talk to reporters. His lawyer, James Burdick, said O'Brien had agreed to meet with FBI agents, police and union officials in the Teamsters Joint Council No. 43 building "in order to satisfy their inquiries. I believe he has done that," Burdick said.

As to whether O'Brien, a 41-year-old Teamsters organizer, believes his benefactor is dead, Burdick said, "I don't know what he believes."

The O'Brien and Burdick sped off, leaving still largely a mystery the question of where the one time Irish kid who was taken into Hoffa's home has been since Thursday.

"We will have no comment at this time," Burdick said. Among the questions he didn't answer were: Where O'Brien had been since Thursday, why he did not get in touch with his

adoptive family until after he was tracked down by reporters Tuesday night, and whether he was the man seen getting into a car driven by a Teamsters official close to the scene of Hoffa's disappearance the morning after the 62-year-old labor tycoon dropped out of sight.

One reason investigators wanted urgently to see O'Brien was a burgeoning theory that Hoffa could have arranged his own "disappearance" with the help of a man called "Hoffa's best pal."

Another theory about Hoffa's dis-

appearance, United Press International learned, was that he could have been abducted last Wednesday on a signal leaked from the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington.

Hoffa's daughter, Barbara Crancer, reportedly received a telephone call last Tuesday from an anonymous caller who asked if she had heard from O'Brien. The caller then reportedly spoke to Hoffa's son, James P. Hoffa, who told him he knew where O'Brien was.

Investigators indicated that O'Brien, who was to serve as Hoffa's

bodyguard, could have been helping his adoptive father drop out of sight, perhaps to avoid giving further testimony to a federal grand jury about loans from the Central States Teamsters Pension Fund.

UPI learned the word may have gone out to "get Hoffa" because either the Mafia — with whom he had been involved for years — or the Teamsters learned the federal appeals court would clear the way for him to return to power.

An enduring mystery of the puzzle is why the driver's seat door of the

car was unlocked when police, responding to a tipster's call, found it.

Hoffa had a phobia about unlocked car doors. Investigators have speculated from the beginning that Hoffa was somehow driven away in his own car and it was replaced in the parking lot Thursday.

The wondering in Detroit Wednesday was whether it was O'Brien who replaced the car in the Bloomfield Township parking lot and then, conveniently, found a Teamster official ready to give him a lift a block or so away.

15 hostages to be freed; terrorists head for Libya

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI) — Hooded Japanese Red Army terrorists Wednesday left the U.S. Embassy offices they seized two days earlier and marched aboard a plane to await a flight to Libya.

Officials said the Japan Air Lines DC 8, carrying the five guerrillas, one of them a woman, and five comrades released from Japanese jails was to leave from Subang Airport around 7:30 p.m. Chicago time Wednesday.

Officials said the 15 hostages still held were to be exchanged for Malaysian Prime Minister Tun Abdul Razak and four government officials — two Malaysian and two Japanese. They are to accompany the guerrillas, their fellow Japanese Red Army members and the nine-man plane crew to Libya as substitute hostages.

Among the final 15 captives, all men, held under a death threat, were U.S. Consul General Robert Steb-

bins, businessman Gerald Lancaster of Houston, Tex., and Swedish Charge d'Affaires Fredrik Bergenstrahle.

Razak said he expected the complex five-stage exchange of hostages and freed prisoners to be peaceful.

Japanese Ambassador Michiaki Suma said the Red Army guerrillas would be allowed to keep their light weapons but any heavy weapons, hand grenades and explosives would be unloaded and placed in the aircraft baggage compartment.

Through it all, the commandos and their hostages remained aboard the air-conditioned plane at the airport. The five Red Army members released from Japanese jails waited in an airport lounge.

The Japanese ambassador indicated that part of the difficulty in finding a country willing to accept the radicals was their demand that they be allowed complete freedom, wherever they land, from arrest or questioning. They also want the right to leave that country whenever they desire.



HANDS RAISED, hostages from the U. S. embassy port. Fifteen hostages were taken to the airport and Malaysia are herded into a bus en route to the air- about 30 were released.

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The nation

State rests Little case, charge reduced

Superior Court Judge Hamilton Hobgood ruled Wednesday the state had presented "insufficient evidence" to convict Joan Little of first degree murder and ordered the charge reduced to second degree murder. The action came after the state rested its case, to the apparent surprise of the jurors.

Second steel company raises its prices

Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp. Wednesday became the second major steel producer to increase prices on all its flat-rolled steel products. The company said the higher prices, effective Sunday, matched the 9 per cent increase on steel bands, sheet and strip announced Tuesday by Armco Steel Corp., the country's fifth-largest producer.

End to prison 'behavior modification' asked

Some federal prisons have tried to reward prisoners for good behavior, but the result has often been a "barbaric" excuse for long-term confinement, a congressman charged Wednesday. Rep. Ralph H. Metcalfe, D-Ill., demanded the Bureau of Prisons end programs using "behavior modification" techniques until closer supervision is provided to make sure prisoners are benefiting.

CIA supplying needed documents to panel

Otis Pike, chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, said the CIA is supplying budget documents and other information the panel needs in its investigation. Also, the Defense Dept. has complied with subpoenas demanding an unpublished 1970 internal report on the military intelligence community and a top secret National Security Agency document, he said.

FBI leaves Baker case

The FBI has pulled out of an investigation into the bizarre break-in at the home of Sen. Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., after determining that no government property was stolen, a spokesman said Wednesday.

Finch wins Mississippi Dem governor nod

Attorney Cliff Finch claimed a berth Wednesday opposite Lt. Gov. William Winter in Mississippi's Democratic gubernatorial runoff and immediately resumed his "working man's" campaign by sacking groceries at a supermarket.

The world

UN won't consider S. Korea membership

The U.N. Security Council refused Wednesday to consider the application of South Korea for membership to the United Nations, thus assuring a veto by the United States against the admission of North and South Vietnam.

Sears executive kidnapped in Colombia

Five gunmen and a woman accomplice kidnapped American business executive Donald E. Cooper of Sears Roebuck and Co. from his Bogota home Tuesday, roughing up his maid and firing a shot that narrowly missed his chauffeur. Police said Wednesday no ransom demands had been made.

Law passed to wipe out Gandhi conviction

With opposition lawmakers continuing their boycott, the upper house of Parliament unanimously approved Wednesday the government bill that will wipe out the conviction of India Prime Minister Indira Gandhi on electoral corruption charges.

Interim Mideast settlement 'possible'

Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres said Wednesday an interim peace settlement with Egypt seems possible and the results of the negotiations should be clear by the end of the month. The government radio reported that Sec. of State Henry Kissinger might visit the Middle East in the last week of August if some progress is made in the negotiations.



EDWARD GURNEY

Find Gurney innocent of 5 felonies

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Former Sen. Edward J. Gurney, the staunchest Nixon defender on the Watergate Committee, was acquitted Wednesday of five felony charges at his bribery-conspiracy trial. A mistrial was declared on two other charges, including the key conspiracy charge.

The jurors declared themselves unable to reach agreement on the conspiracy charge and on a charge of making a false statement to a grand jury. The judge discharged them.

The jurors found the Florida Republican innocent of bribery, receiving unlawful compensation and three counts of lying to a grand jury.

The jurors, who deliberated 10 days, acquitted Federal Housing Administration officials Ralph Kozintz and K. Wayne Swilger of conspiracy charges.

They could not reach a verdict on a conspiracy charge against a fourth defendant, former Gurney aide Joseph Bastien, and the judge declared a mistrial on that charge also. The jurors acquitted Bastien of a charge of receiving unlawful compensation.

Gurney and his associates had been charged with conspiring in a \$400,000 influence-peddling scheme involving the Federal Housing Administration.

Jury foreman James Baker said five jurors voted to convict Gurney on the conspiracy count and seven voted not guilty. On one count of lying against Gurney, the split was nine for conviction and three for acquittal.

Baker said the jury also was divided 9 to 3 in favor of conviction on the conspiracy charge against Bastien.

"The first thing I want to do is express great thanks to everyone who has believed in me all over the country," Gurney said. "The trial is over. I have a good feeling. I am extremely relieved that it is over."

U.S. nuclear arms back Japanese, Ford pledges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford, on the 30th anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima, promised Prime Minister Takeo Miki Wednesday the United States will defend Japan against any attack "whether by nuclear or conventional forces."

The two leaders rounded out two days of talks with a renewed pledge of friendship and cooperation between their countries, along with agreement to keep a close eye on renewed antagonism between North and South Korea, on Japan's western doorstep.

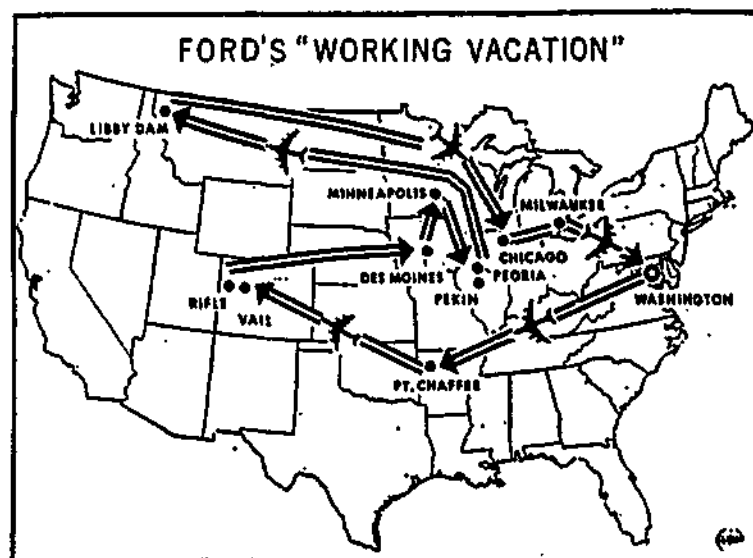
Miki said later in a Press Club speech that while Japan will continue to bolster its defenses, "we have forsworn the acquisition of offensive weapons, and will never acquire nuclear weapons."

Ford and Miki, after two meetings Tuesday and a followup session Wednesday, said in a joint statement: "The security of the Republic of Korea is essential to the maintenance of peace on the Korean peninsula, which in turn is necessary for peace and security in East Asia, including Japan."

"The President reassured the prime minister that the United States would continue to abide by its defense commitments to Japan under the Treaty of Mutual Cooperation and Security in the event of armed attack against Japan, whether by nuclear or conventional forces."

In other action on Capitol Hill:

- Sen. William V. Roth, R-DeI., and Rep. Barber B. Conable, Jr., R-N.Y., said Ford is considering calling Congress back from its August recess to deal with energy legislation.
- Shortly before leaving, Congress approved a six-month extension of price controls which has kept the price of "old" oil, about 60 per cent of domestic production, at \$5.25 a barrel. Ford's proposals to phase out the



PRESIDENT FORD'S working vacation will include a week's stay in Vail, Colo., as well as stops in Pekin, Peoria and Chicago.

price controls over either 30 or 39 months were rejected earlier by Congress.

Despite pleas from some members of Congress, the White House said Wednesday that Ford is virtually certain to veto the extension.

- Ford signed a seven-year extension of the voting rights act which in the past decade has enfranchised more than a million blacks in southern states.
- In addition to extending the provisions of the act for 7 years, the bill substantially broadens the law by permanently prohibiting literacy tests and by bringing Spanish-speaking Americans and other minorities under its coverage. The law permits federal examiners, registrars and poll watchers to go into areas where blacks are denied the right to register and vote.
- Ford signed legislation providing "cost-of-living" increases of up to 12 per cent in compensation benefits for military veterans with service-connected disabilities and their survivors. "The nation owes them a special debt of gratitude," he said.
- The White House said the higher benefits would be retroactive to Aug. 1 and would be available for 2.2 million veterans, including 1.3 million who served in World War II and 425,500 in uniform during the Vietnam era.
- Ford noted that the expanded aid would cost the government an extra \$500 million a year when he was trying to hold down federal spending and that the cost-of-living adjustments went far beyond his proposed ceiling of 5 per cent for all federal benefit programs.

Agatha Christie to kill detective Poirot

- Hercule Poirot has been killed. Agatha Christie did it. All that remains to be known is motive and method. But millions of admirers of the little Belgian detective won't find out for a month or two, when Dame Agatha's novel "Curtains" is published.
- The Doolittles of North America, all claiming to be related, are having a party at a Rocky Mountain resort in Keystone, Colo. About 140 Doolittles, ranging from 6 months to 88 years, close their biannual three-day reunion today. "Our family chart is 97 feet long and includes a complete unbroken record going back 13 generations," says George Doolittle.
- Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., says neither Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., nor George Wallace, governor of Alabama, will be the 1976 Democratic

People

Presidential nominee. Instead he sees the man who wins in state primaries getting the nod.

Director Sam Peckinpah, known for the violence in his movies, has pleaded innocent to charges of punching an airline attendant and will stand trial Aug. 26.

"It can really get busy but it's a lot of fun," Rep. Ken Hechler of West Virginia said Wednesday as he waited on tables at the Lock, Stock and Barrel restaurant in Williamson, W. Va. Hechler is working odd jobs dur-

ing the congressional recess and plans to ride on a garbage truck and work in plants, stores and farms.

- The Air Force has threatened to shoot it down and it may be the first work of art ever to solo across the Atlantic, but artist Pastor Martellano Jr. just hopes his flying musical sculpture doesn't crack someone's head. The 15-foot, 30-pound aluminum structure attached to a 55-foot helium balloon got away from him last weekend — and hasn't been seen since.
- Rebecca Johnson, 23, says she wants to prove "I'm capable of doing anything I put my head into." So — paddling by day and camping on the riverbank by night — she's trying to canoe the length of the Mississippi River alone. She was in Memphis Wednesday — two-thirds of the way there.

16-district survey shows Dist. 59 '73 taxes lowest

by JUDY JOBBITT

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 taxpayers paid the lowest elementary school taxes in the area in 1973, a Dist. 59 administration survey of 18 suburban elementary school districts reports.

The figures, presented to the district's finance committee Tuesday night, compared Dist. 59's financial picture to surrounding districts. The committee is investigating the district's projected \$2.5 million deficit for the 1975-76 school year and the possibility of scheduling a referendum for a tax rate increase this fall.

A surplus of \$2.8 million from last year will offset the projected deficit for this year. However, budget figures do not include salary increases, which would increase the deficit.

THE DISTRICT ranked 12th out of the 18 districts in the amount of money spent on each student during the 1973-74 school year.

The figures, which came from the County Superintendent of Schools office, showed Dist. 59 spent \$1,158 on each student during the 1973-74 school year compared to \$1,799 spent by Evanston Dist. 65, which ranked first, and \$1,036 spent by Schaumburg Township Dist. 54, which ranked last.

Dist. 65 also had the highest tax rate in 1973, with \$3.66. Dist. 59 had a 1973 tax rate of \$2.31.

Part of Dist. 59's financial problems

District	1973-74 cost per pupil	1973 tax rate
Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15	\$1,138	2.52
Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21	\$1,176	3.06
Arlington Heights Dist. 25	\$1,117	2.85
River Trails Dist. 28	\$1,256	2.67
Glenview Dist. 34	\$1,371	2.76
Wilmette Dist. 39	\$1,455	3.39
Schaumburg Township Dist. 54	\$1,058	2.54
Mount Prospect Dist. 57	\$1,168	2.60
Elk Grove Township Dist. 59	\$1,158	2.31
Des Plaines Dist. 62	\$1,295	2.47
East Maine Dist. 63	\$1,186	2.82
Park Ridge Dist. 64	\$1,313	2.76
Evanston Dist. 65	\$1,799	3.66
Skokie Dist. 68	\$1,699	3.28
Maywood Dist. 80	\$1,105	2.60
Oak Park Dist. 97	\$1,248	2.99

result from a \$2.1 million reduction in state aid to the district next year.

State aid is figured according to the district's tax rate, enrollment and assessed valuation. State aid is being reduced because the district's enrollment is declining and because the district is not taxing the maximum required by the state to get full aid.

The district would have to hold a referendum calling for a 15-cent tax rate increase to meet the state requirement.

THE COMMITTEE also received

comparisons of staff-to-student ratios for the 16 districts.

The survey showed that Dist. 59 has a higher number of students per certified staff member than the average for surrounding districts. Dist. 59 has 18.5 students for each certified staff member, compared to the average of 17.2 students per certified staff member for the 16 suburban school districts surveyed.

The district also has fewer administrators, consultants and nurses per student than the average. It has a comparable ratio for principals, psychologists and social workers.

Beginning teachers in Dist. 59 earned \$9,100 last year compared to the average of \$9,062. The district's average teacher salary was \$12,080 compared to the 16 districts' average of \$12,212.

The committee will use these figures to look at possible budget cuts. Supt. Roger Bardwell will present suggestions for cuts at the next committee meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the administration center.



RELIEF IS being sought to ease snarled rush-hour highway officials to consider methods of speeding traffic jams on Ill. Rte. 53 near the Dundee Road exit ramp. Buffalo Grove officials are asking state

Youth struck by train dies


A Barrington youth who was critically injured Sunday by a passenger train in Arlington Heights died Wednesday in Northwest Community Hospital.

Thomas Spence, 17, of 518 Lakeshore Dr., had been listed in critical condition in the hospital's intensive care unit since the accident about 12:25 a.m. Sunday.

Police said the youth was lying along the Chicago and North Western

Ry. tracks near Davis Street with his arm over the rail. The westbound train severed his hand, and the impact apparently slipped him, causing a skull fracture and broken legs, police reported.

Police said they did not know why Spence was lying beside the track, but added they did not suspect foul play. Investigation traced him to a party near the tracks that night, and police speculate he was walking across the tracks to the home of a friend.



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Village hall drive-in window urged

A drive-in window at the Arlington Heights Village Hall where residents could pay their water bills, parking tickets and license fees has been proposed by Village Pres. James T. Ryan.

Ryan said the First Arlington National Bank has agreed to donate the window, which would be installed at the north end of the municipal building, 31 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Total cost of the installation would be \$3,800, according to village estimates. If the window is successful, Ryan said similar drive-in locations could

be established at the north and south side fire stations.

Trustee Alice Harms said she had reservations about the drive-in window because of possible traffic conflicts with fire and police department vehicles stationed at the village hall.

SHE ALSO CHARGED that the village's engineering department, which prepared the drive-in plan at Ryan's request, had ignored the planning department.

As a result of Mrs. Harms' objections, the plan was sent to the board's community services committee for further study.

As proposed, cars would be directed

through the village hall parking lot from the Sigwalt Street driveway to the cashier's window. An existing driveway leading to Arlington Heights Road would be closed with a curb to prevent cars from exiting onto the busy street.

Ryan said the drive-in window could be a "great advantage" for residents who have financial business at the village hall. He also said the facility could help alleviate the need for more public parking around the building.

The window could be staffed without hiring additional employees, he said.

Residents oppose village arena funds

The Sherwood Improvement Assn. is opposed to any type of village financing for the proposed Chicago Bears football stadium at Arlington Park Race Track.

The group's objection was conveyed by Louis C. Novak, 1120 N. Princeton Ave.

"If Madison Square Garden and the Bears want to put up the money and build it — fine, then we'll consider it," Novak said.

The Sherwood Improvement Assn. represents approximately 200 homeowners in the Sherwood subdivision.

Psychologist Whipple fired in surprise move

(Continued from Page 1)

However, NSSEO board president Richard Soby said the board expected to be briefed on the recommendation. He said, "I'm sure there is going to be a lot of discussion. This has all come up since Dr. McDonald has been on the job. The board expects to take action."

Sources within NSSEO said McDonald's recommendation is based on the fact that Whipple has been unable to renew his school psychology certificate through Martwick's office because of the action pending on the suspension. Martwick was one of Whipple's chief accusers during the hearings on the child abuse charges.

WHIPPLE WAS not available for comment Wednesday, but Stephen Jurco, Whipple's attorney, said he had not been told about the recommendation against Whipple until Tuesday night when he heard about it from Whipple. He said he had not acted against Martwick's refusal to renew Whipple's certificate because the certificate's suspension has been delayed until Whipple's appeal is completed.

Jurco said "Technically speaking his (Whipple's) certificate is still in existence. I suppose he doesn't have a piece of paper but right now he can act legally under his certification."

Jurco said he would not be able to attend the NSSEO meeting Wednesday because of the short notice involved in the action. He said, "I knew

nothing about this until late last night, but I would think in view of the seriousness of this proposed action they would give John the chance to be present with his attorney."

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So won't you please join with us by contributing a few dollars.

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The thermiscope won't bring an end to cancer... but it can save countless lives.

And it will let Judy go on worrying about more important things.



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Arlington Heights Jaycees

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Obituaries

Esther Pfotenbauer

Esther F. Pfotenbauer, nee Ecklund, 83, died Wednesday in the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, where she had resided for the last 13 months.

She is survived by her husband, Paul; a daughter, Arlene (Ralph) Poulter of Itasca; and a granddaughter, Leo Carol (David) Collins of Michigan.

Visitation will be today from 4 to 9 p.m. in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton, Arlington Heights, where a funeral service will be at 1 p.m. Friday. The Rev. Gerhard Barthel will officiate. Burial will be in St. Luke Lutheran Cemetery, Itasca.

Family requests memorials made to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, would be appreciated.

Hairo Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vall Ave., Arlington Heights, is in charge of arrangements.

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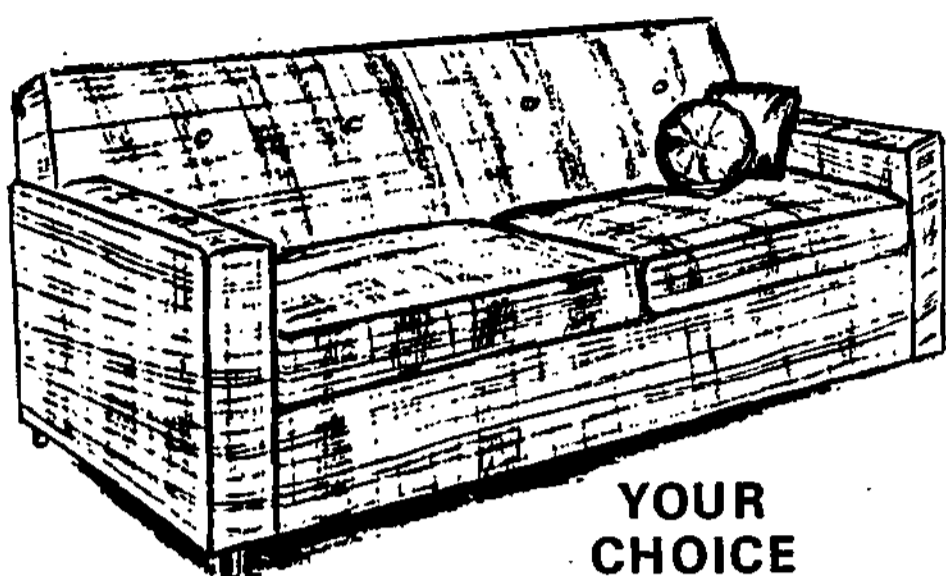
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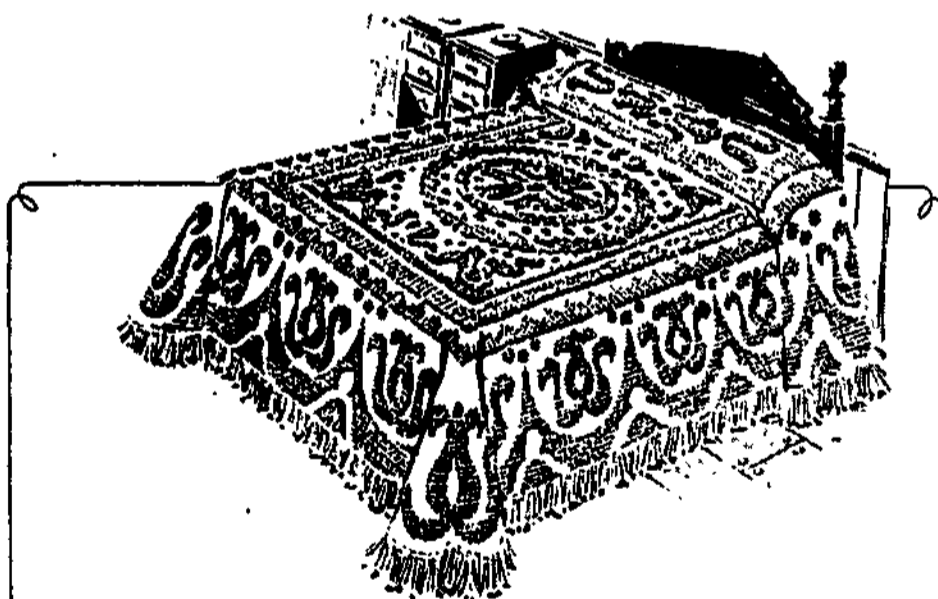
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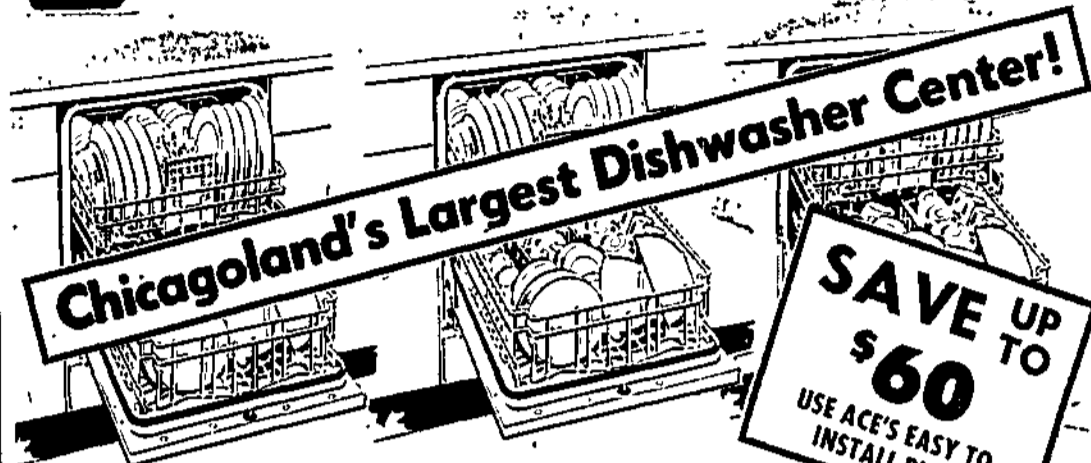
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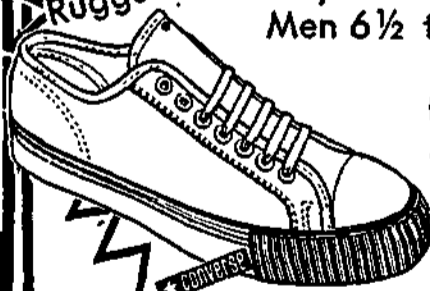
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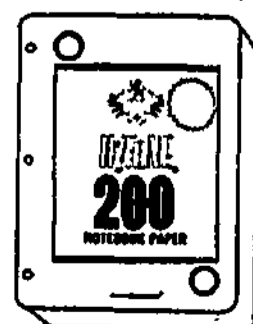
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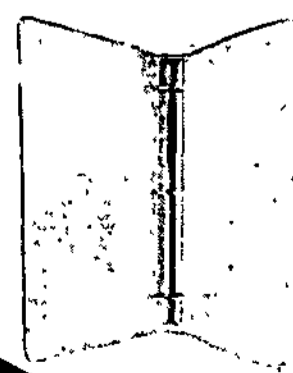


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Lahti tugged Harper away

(Continued from Page 1)
being a dictator who makes all decisions regardless of the recommendations he is given.
Joanne Helny, the college's first teacher in the nursing program, says she was attracted to the school by its "far thinking inspired leadership." She still has a high regard for Lahti, but, she says, "There is something that prevents the things he verbalizes from being implemented."
He has always said faculty mem-

bers should be involved in making the decisions which affect them, Miss Helny says, and "I've never felt that he didn't mean that. Yet when people go about their activities and he is not involved the response from a different level of administration becomes very authoritarian."
Others, however, attribute the "authoritarian" atmosphere that faculty members complain of to Lahti. He is quick to try to impose business management techniques on education,

critics complain, and not quick enough to appreciate the difference between industry and the classroom.
Two years ago, Robert Powell, president of the Harper faculty senate, issued a stinging critique of the college's "management" approach to administration. He said, "I know of no other college where the separation between teacher and administrator is so complete. We have created a higher education administrative-manager class and a worker class, similar to

the industrial model."
GENERALLY, LAHTI does not dismiss the criticism, nor does he defend himself against it. "I have no concerns about the conflicts which have developed along the way," he says. "The faculty has risen up and said it wouldn't be put down and that has been good. I think freedom of expression should prevail and a certain amount of conflict should prevail in any institution."
Criticism from outside the college

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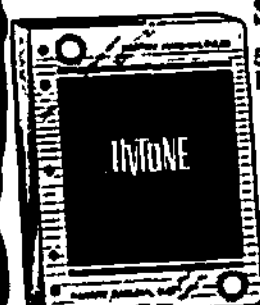
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from image of a junior college

has often centered around Lahti's salary, which was raised in 1971 from \$34,500 to more than \$40,000. This year, his salary, including a bonus and \$3,600 which the college pays to the state's retirement system, will be \$50,000.

Members of the college board defend Lahti's salary as a deserved reward for his work. This year's board Chairman Shirley Munson says, "We find that Dr. Lahti is innovative and presents the board with many alterna-

tives toward fulfilling our goals. When you consider that the average college president stays just five or six years I think we're fortunate to have him."

THE DEFENSES DO NOT quiet Lahti's critics who chafe at the fact he is one of the highest paid public officials in the state. Erle Jones, a member of the original referendum steering committee who fell out with Lahti shortly after he was hired, says, "The problem is they are paying him so much he'll never be able to leave.

There is no place he can go for that much money."

Another criticism directed against Lahti, particularly in the early days, was that he was not really committed to vocational education — that he was building a "Harvard of the mid-west."

Lahti says in the beginning he did downplay vocational education because he did not want the community to decide Harper was only for students who couldn't make it in college. "I heard the charges that I was

building a liberal arts college," he says, "but I knew that this community would respond first to liberal arts and then to career programs. You couldn't start out by building a two-year vocational school. This area hasn't even built a vocational high school."

Lahti says he believes one of Harper's strengths is the fact that it has not hesitated to offer programs that did not fit the traditional image of a "junior college." He says, "As we

learned about our community we found many aspects of service that hadn't been associated with the traditional two year college."

(Tomorrow: The non-traditional students at Harper)

ROBERT E. LAHTI
Harper's founding president



ANNIVERSARY

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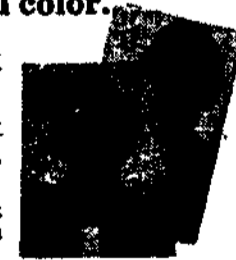
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Dow breaks slump, climbs 3.52

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Dow Jones industrial average, which prior to this session had lost 71.66 points since July 15, gained 3.52 points to 813.67 on the New York Stock Exchange Wednesday.

After opening slightly lower, the closely watched average moved more than four points higher twice during the day.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index gained 0.02 to 86.25. The average price of a NYSE common share decreased by one cent. Declines topped advances, 825 to 518 among the 1,709 issues crossing the tape.

Volume rose to 16,280,000 shares

from the 15,470,000 traded Tuesday.

AT&T, which announced a price rise Monday, lost 1/8 to 27 and Wheeling-Pittsburgh, which announced a similar rise after the market closed, finished unchanged at 20-1/8 for the day. Other steels were higher, however. U.S. Steel gained 1-5/8 to 61, Republic 1-1/8 to 31 1/2, Inland Steel 1 to 30-1/8 and Bethlehem ex-dividend 7/8 to 34 1/2.

General Motors, whose sales slumped sharply in the last part of July from a year ago, lost 5/8 to 49-5/8. Ford, on the other hand, gained 5/8 to 38-5/8. American Motors, which reported lower second quarter earnings

and omitted its dividend, fell 1/8 to 6-1/8.

Eastman Kodak led the Big Board actives, off 3/4 to 91 1/2 on 205,300 shares, including a block of 93,400 shares at 91 1/2. Merck was the second most active issue, off 1-1/8 to 69-5/8 on 191,300 shares, including a block of 99,900 shares at 69.

INTERNATIONAL Telephone & Telegraph was the third most active issue, off 1/2 to 21 1/2 on 188,500 shares, including a block of 100,000 shares at 20 1/2.

Coca-Cola climbed 3-3/8 to 78 1/2 after the company reported its second quarter earnings climbed to \$1.22 a

share from \$1.05 a year ago.

Prices closed lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share lost four cents. Volume totaled 1,900,000 shares, compared with 1,720,000 traded Tuesday.

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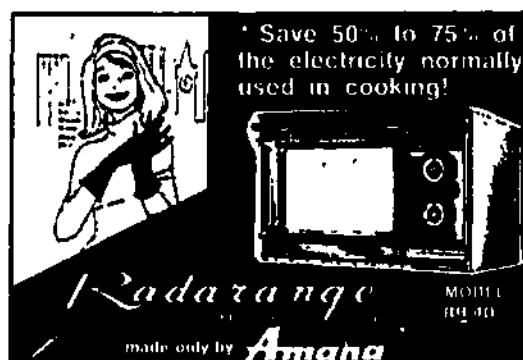
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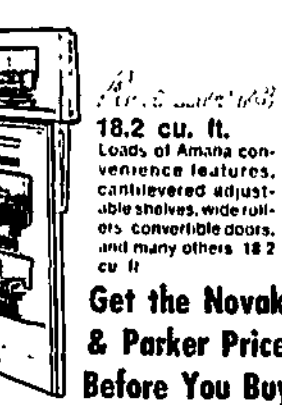
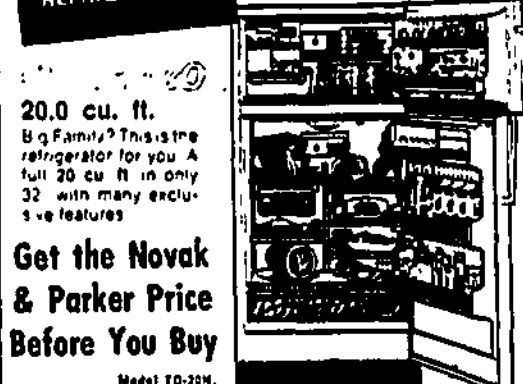


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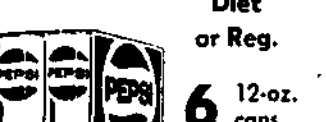
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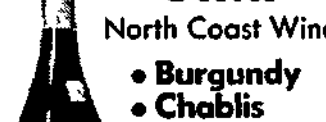
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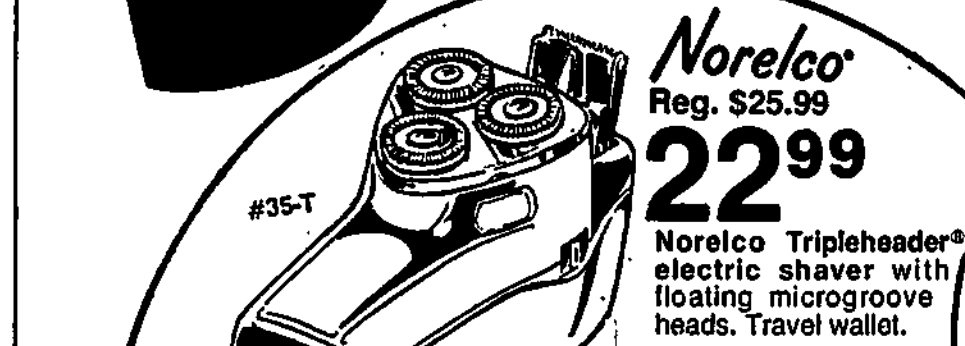
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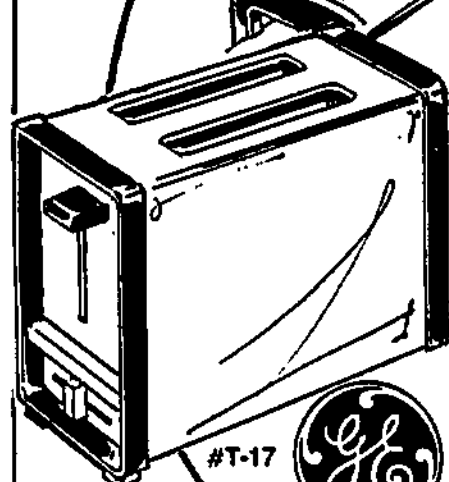
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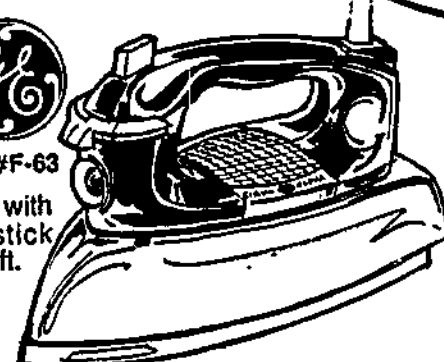


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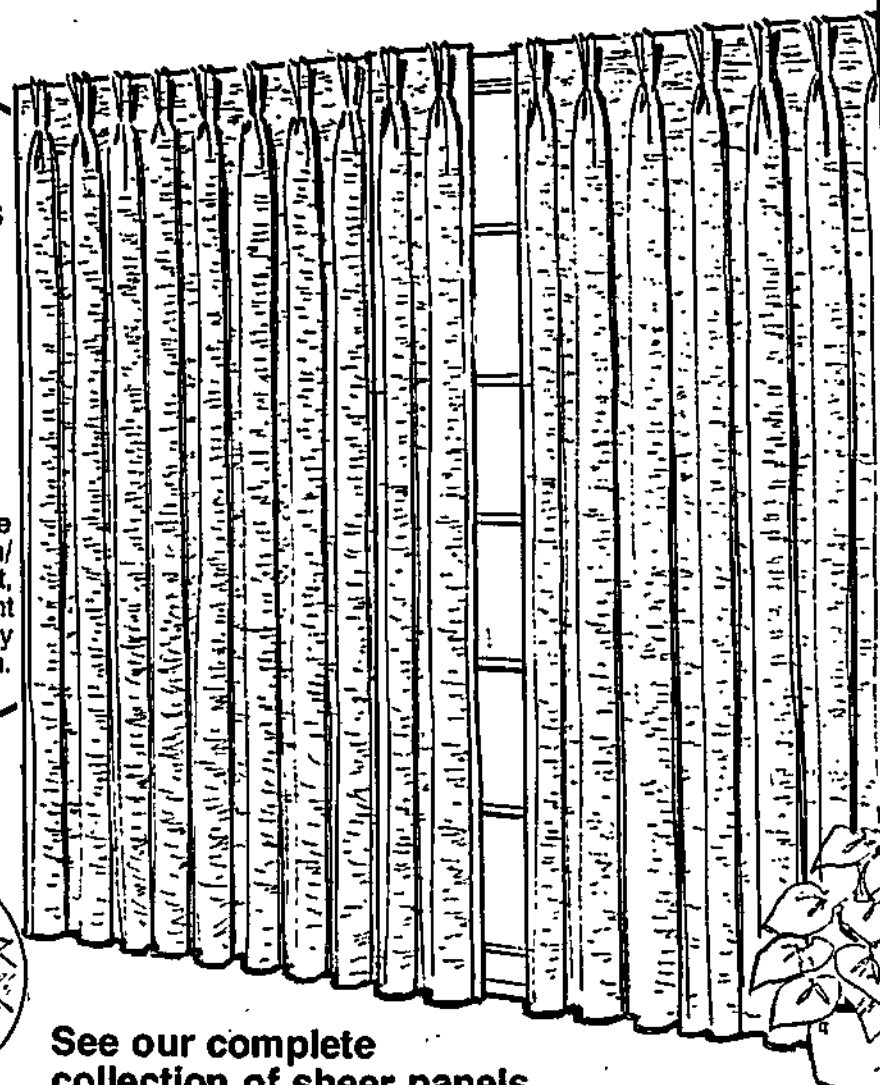
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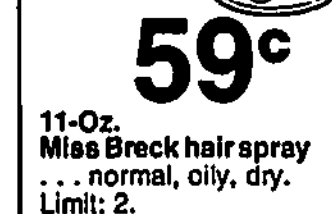
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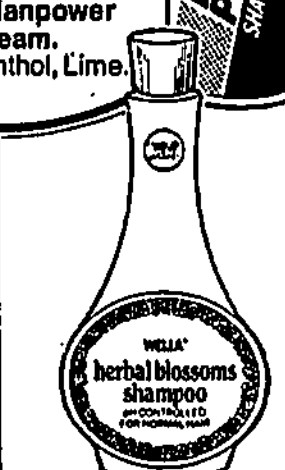
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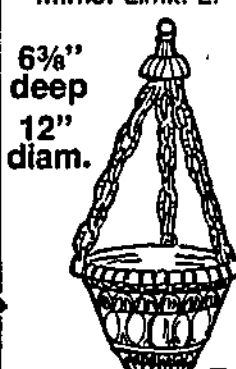
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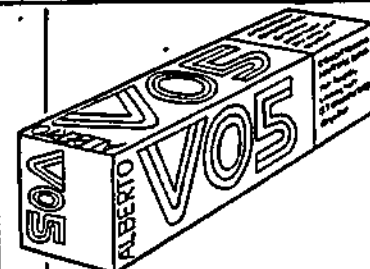
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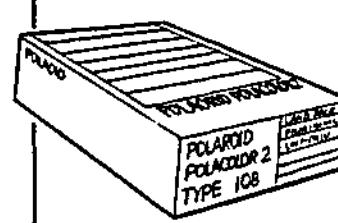


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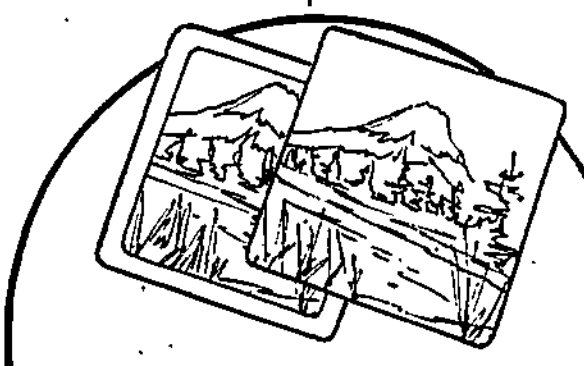


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Ask Andy

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DO SEA URCHINS LIVE IN THE ATLANTIC?

Lately we have been scared silly by nightmares of toothy sharks. Bathing along our sunny beaches half expect to be bitten by these ghastly jaws. However, nightmares of this sort are not likely to happen. So if you feel a toothy stab when wading in the water, do not panic. Chances are you have stepped on a prickly sea urchin.

There are 300 different sea urchins distributed throughout the seas around the world. Some types belong in the Pacific, others in the Indian Ocean and warm tropical seas near the equator. And many types of sea urchins prefer life in the Atlantic, from the cool waters north of New Jersey to the cool waters of South America.

Most live in shallow waters along the shores, often partly or completely buried in the sandy sea bed. Others

are found farther out to sea, on ocean floors 1,500 feet below the surface. The smallest types are prickly balls no wider than half an inch. Most types measure 5 or 6 inches, though a giant sea urchin may measure 1½ feet — including his long prickly spine.

Living sea urchins look like pretty pincushions, tinted with yellow or red, green or orange, pink or purple. But great changes occur when the little sea dweller dies. The colored skin and outer layer of flesh soon wither and peel away. The spiky spines fall out of their sockets.

Only a bony round shell is left, ornamented with rows of pits and bumpy bumps. This is the sea urchin's skeleton — and if you find one washed up on the beach it becomes a collector's item for a seashell fan.

Many of these sea urchin remains are found on the beaches along almost all the Atlantic shores. Meantime their living relatives are submerged in shallow water.

The sea urchins off the California coast often make pests of themselves.

Some have been known to gnaw through steep pipes. Others devour the wondrous forests of kelp seaweed. However, the playful sea otters regard sea urchins as tasty snacks. As the sea otters multiply, there are fewer sea urchins, so the kelp beds grow thicker.

Andy sends a 7-volume set of the Chronicles of Narnia to Jamie Spang, age 9, of Allentown, Pa., for her question:

WHERE DID THE MOON COME FROM?

At present we cannot give a positive answer to this question. But scientists have made several guesses about how the earth got its golden moon. For a long time they suspected that once upon a time the moon was a part of the earth. They thought that ages ago, when it was new and quite pliable, part of our world must have twisted loose and drifted away. This part became the orbiting moon, and the hole it left became the Pacific Ocean.

Later, experts changed their minds about this guess. Some thought the

moon was formed from debris, when the earth and other planets were created to form the solar system. Others suspected the moon was formed somewhere else, and the earth captured it later. However, scientists have found some more evidence. Maybe they were right the first time — perhaps our moon really is a piece of the earth that broke away. But nobody is sure.

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 686, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

(c) 1975, Los Angeles Times

BROTHER JUNIPER



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"That's telling it like it is. What about the FUTURE?"

Variety series 'Ben Vereen' to premiere

Premiering tonight is "Ben Vereen . . . Comin' At Ya," a four-part variety series at 7 p.m. Channel 5.

"Almost Anything Goes." A wild and imaginative competitive event show in which teams from Webster, Mass.; Burrillville, R.I.; and Putnam, Conn. compete in the latter's town football stadium for the Eastern regional championship. Announcers are Dick Whittington, Charlie Jones and Lynn Shackelford. 7 p.m. Channel 7.

"Generation." David Janssen worries as daughter Kim Darby and son-in-law Pete Duel want to deliver their baby by themselves. 8 p.m. Channel 2.

"The Caretaker." Starring Polly Bergen, Joan Crawford and Robert Stack. A young physician tries to reform a state mental hospital. 8 p.m. Channel 5.

"Masterpiece Theatre." "Upstairs, Downstairs" episode is "A Sudden Storm." It is June 1914 and Edward

and Daisy are falling in love. Mrs. Bridges is being courted by a local tradesman, and Georgina finds a handsome young man. However, the British have been asked to join the war against the Germans, and Richard Bellamy fears for the future. 8 p.m. Channel 11.

"Harry O." Reclusive architect is marked for death; he doesn't know it, but he witnessed a murder. Features Barry Sullivan. 9 p.m. Channel 7.

MARK TRAIL



by Ed Dodd

CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence

SHORT RIBS



by Frank Hill

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

WINTHROP



by Dick Cavalli

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● Little boys sizes 4 to 7 including transitional and heavy-weight jackets plus official football jackets. Boys sizes 8 to 20 jackets and official football jackets . . . many with detachable hoods. Many styles and colors in both groups.

The HERALD

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Herald opinion

Let's rein in U.S. agencies

The maze of federal agencies has once again been challenged.

This time the challengers include two Northwest suburban congressmen, conservative Philip Crane and liberal Abner Mikva. Along with Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., they've individually asserted that agencies which aren't doing their job should be abolished.

Mikva's call for the 1976 "self-destruction" of nine regulatory agencies is typical of the thrust of the new attacks. Charging "bureaucratic incompetence," Mikva singles out the ICC and the CAB:

"While the Civil Aeronautics Board allows airlines to compete over frills such as movies and bars, it prohibits competition over ticket prices. As transportation costs for food go up, the Interstate Commerce Commission permits trucks to haul freight in only one direction, so that thousands of trucks run empty 50 per cent of the time."

Mikva's attack reflects growing public skepticism about the role of such agencies. Designed originally to encourage competition while protecting the na-

tional interest, far too many regulatory agencies today actually stifle potentially cost-cutting competition. Meanwhile, those agencies grow in size; Mikva reports that in two years eight regulatory agencies have shown an average increase in budget authority of 8 per cent.

Crane and Proxmire broaden their attacks to include non-regulatory agencies (for example, Proxmire cites the moribund Selective Service System) which have long since lost any vital role in our society.

At the heart of the attack is a reaffirmation of what our federal government is supposed to be: an efficient system to economically encourage a fair and efficient society. Agencies which fail to meet this definition should be abolished, for they merely contribute to our tax overload without helping us.

Mikva, Crane and Proxmire aren't the first persons to cry out against an unresponsive, ineffective and self-centered bureaucracy, nor will they be the last. But for the sake of our federal government, their voices should not be ignored.



ABNER J. MIKVA



PHILIP M. CRANE

Let's cut drug costs

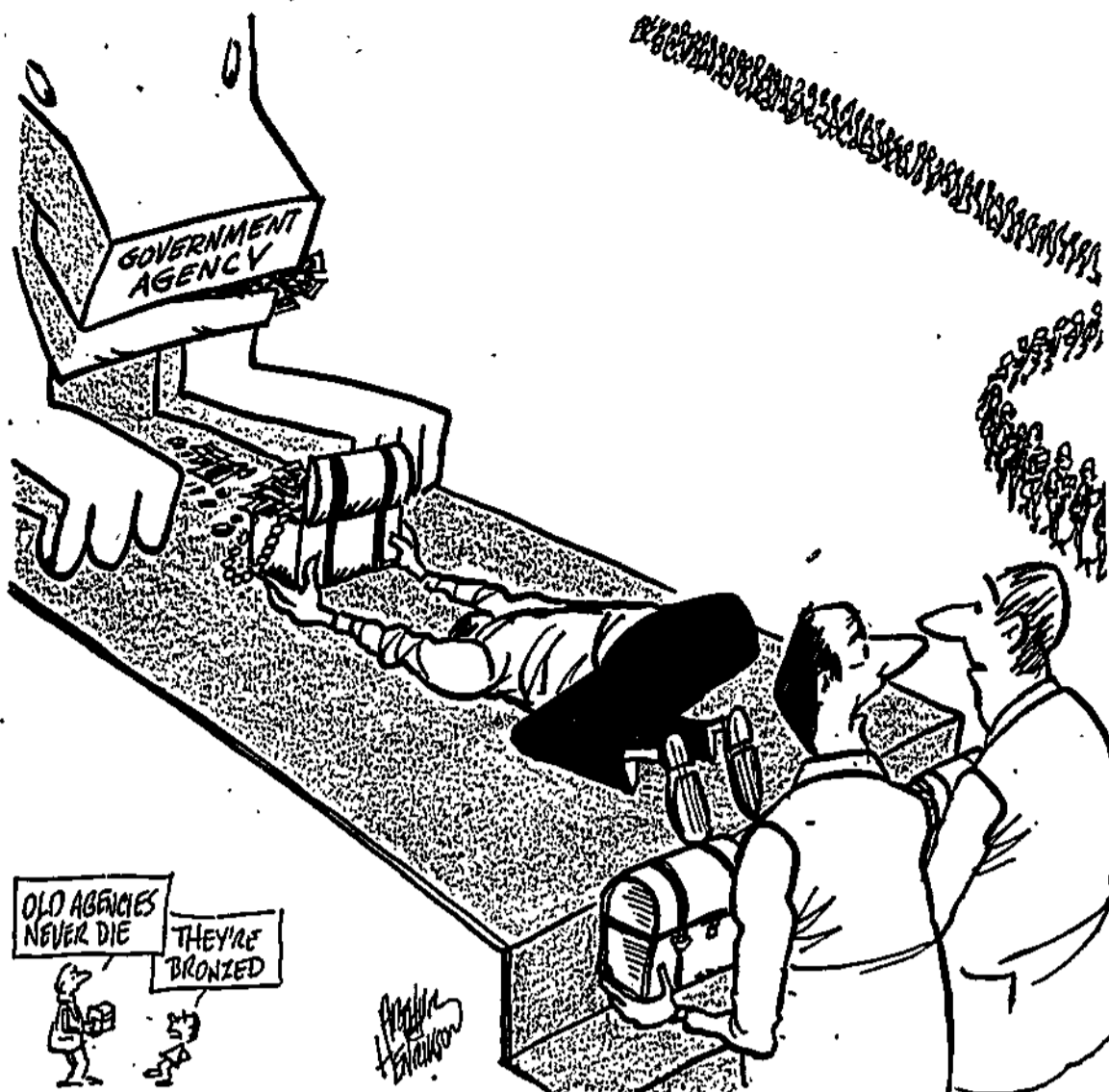
The American Medical Assn. is seeking a permanent injunction against enforcement of new federal guidelines aimed at cutting the cost of drugs dispensed under Medicare and Medicaid.

The AMA's concern about the standards of the medical profession is understandable; however, we cannot understand the physicians' criticism of a legitimate and desirable attempt to reduce drug prices.

The regulations under question were approved by Caspar Weinberger, Secretary of the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare. They require the

use of the lowest priced drug included with a generic, or general, description. The new rules will mean a switch on prescriptions of brand name drugs to generic descriptions, in some cases.

The purpose of the plan is to cut \$80 million to \$75 million in Medicare and Medicaid costs, for the use of generic prescriptions is expected to sharply trim drug costs. The process also is expected to spur competition within the drug industry. For the sake of the public's pocketbook, the rules deserve support, rather than opposition from the AMA.



They say it once helped Grandpa! How long is forever grateful?

Bob Lahey

1976: a banner political year

by BOB LAHEY
Political Editor

The dog days of August are to political buffs what the winter months are to baseball fans.

In baseball, they call it the Hot Stove League, during which the experts sit around the stove and project the player trades, the pitching and hitting strengths, the speed and morale of the various teams, and then ordain the next World Series champion.

Politicos sit in the shade and draw up hypothetical lists of candidates and project the winners some 15 months hence. The degree of accuracy in the two pastimes is roughly the same.

Anticipating what could be the hottest political year in recent times, the names being bandied about by Illinois pundits this year are legion.

Starting at the head of the ticket, there is strong support of the theory that, if Mayor Daley has his way, Illinois Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson will be on the national ticket as the running mate, probably, of Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts.

It is not inconceivable that his Republican counterpart could become Illinois Donald Rumsfeld, replacing Nelson Rockefeller as President Ford's vice-presidential candidate. (Not to get into the 133 other possible

combinations on either ticket.) The races for statewide offices in 1976 are going to bring together a large array of the best known names in Illinois politics. Some expect that this will boost the anemic voter turnout of recent years, resulting in what could be another photo finish like the Kennedy-Nixon election of 1960.

At the top of the state ticket, Democrats will have a slight edge, with the possible combination of three out of four of some of the most familiar names in the state — Walker, Howlett, Dixon and Hartigan.

The big guns on the Republican ticket are likely to be Scott and Lindberg, but if both seek reelection, they will be further down on the ballot.

In the governor's race, the latest book is that State Treasurer Alan Dixon will take the plunge in the Democratic primary against Gov. Daniel Walker. Democrats are discussing two recent polls, one of which showed Dixon and Secretary of State Michael Howlett running even ahead of Walker and the Republican candidates.

The other showed Dixon ahead of Howlett and Walker.

Either of the three would be a formidable opponent for the Republicans.

With former U.S. Attorney James R. Thompson an odds-on favorite for



EDWARD KENNEDY

the GOP nomination over businessman Richard Cooper, the possibility of a third candidate has not been foreclosed.

State Comptroller George W. Lindberg has offered his help to Thompson and is ready to back him for the governor's job. Lindberg's friends, however, believe that if the novice Thompson stubs his toe in the months between now and filing time, Lindberg, who is personally confident of beating Walker, may still step in. For lieutenant governor, there is an

almost unlimited list of possible candidates on both sides.

U.S. Gov. Neil Hartigan can probably have the Democratic nomination whether or not Walker tries to dump him for his own choice. Should Howlett decide to go for governor, Hartigan would probably have the choice of running with him, or of trying for the secretary of state's office.

The Republicans meanwhile are looking for a strong Downstate candidate for lieutenant governor.

Among those mentioned is state Rep. Celeste Stiehl, R-Bellefonte.

Her presence on the ticket would please those seeking greater recognition for women, and might be counted on to attract some votes from women Democrats as well.

She is also considered a possibility for secretary of state, an exercise which would probably be largely ceremonial against Howlett, and not much more realistic against Hartigan.

The only sure bet in the whole lineup is Attorney General William J. Scott, whose vow to run for reelection closes the spot to any other Republican and makes the prospects of Chicagoan Patrick J. Murphy, the Democratic candidate, dim indeed.

If Lindberg runs for reelection, he is a strong bet against whatever unknown the Democrats come up with.

He cheers a Harper education

This letter is in response to James J. Busck Jr. and his Fence Post letter of July 26 to the Fence Post. I also am a student at Harper College and will receive a degree in December.

Mr. Busck's opinions of Harper being a "degree mill" and the majority of teachers being poor in teaching ability, showing low concern for their students was apparently subjective. He used Pres. Robert Lahti's salary as a premise for his accusations.

Granted, he was correct in writing that many students do not always show up for class, but in the three years I've spent at Harper, very few of these type of students receive A's or B's and that I've learned from the students themselves. Mr. Busck stated that most students in his class agreed with his opinions. I would have to question his sources in that respect and their goals and purposes for being at Harper.

Mr. Busck's negative opinion of the teachers at Harper amused me. It gave me the opportunity to reflect back to September of 1972 when I first started Harper. I came to Harper at the age of 28 with two years of high school and a G.E.D. diploma with a limited math background, two years of high school English and science. May I give a "pat on the back" to those math teachers at Harper who, without their concern and help, I would never have made it and I didn't receive A's and B's, but I got through and not without some discouraging moments.

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: A three-part look at drunk driving and the criminal justice system in Cook County.

Believe it or not, there is even a science teacher at Harper who not only gives grades for exams, but for effort and "attendance." I will also thank those English teachers, who through their effort have given me the chance to be able to understand what I'm reading in a wider scope, instead of the boxed-in way I read before I started at Mr. Busck's "degree mill."

So, before Mr. Busck and I'm sure a few others get in an uproar over this

letter, I will state that Robert Lahti's salary has nothing to do with a stu-

Fence post

letters to the editor

'Herald should repent'

The Herald supported the proposed stadium very early relative to the amount of information generally available to area residents. The Herald has consistently maintained this support and has manipulated information to present the proposed stadium to its best advantage. For example, referring to the survey results as 44 per cent being almost 50 per cent in favor of the stadium which is more justifiably 56 per cent being almost 60 per cent against the stadium. Why hasn't The Herald reported on the planned weekly night (rock) concerts? They were discussed at the meeting sponsored by the League of Women Voters. Why doesn't The Herald push for a referendum which is clearly advisable for a project of this regional importance? Perhaps the answer goes like this.

The Herald, unlike the residents of Arlington Heights, has everything to gain and almost nothing to lose by supporting the stadium — advertising revenues, for example. The Herald will not have to share the unavoidable increase in crime and irritation due to our area serving as a filter for the refuse, exhaust fumes and noise from potentially a million people per month funneling through our neighborhoods trying to get near the stadium. Because The Herald is a private com-

pany, it can print and do what it wants, and I support that right, however let us consider a point or two.

The Herald helps to upgrade our moral standards by editorializing and reporting about public officials who vote or use their influence when there is an alleged conflict of interest. Is there morally a difference between that type of conflict of interest and The Herald using its influence, regardless of the consequences to the area, given its personal financial advantage in having the stadium built? A newspaper, after all, does have a responsibility to the area it serves. Even if The Herald truly believes it has the best interests of the area at heart, shouldn't it attempt to present a balanced report and remain neutral due to the financial advantages it is certain to receive?

An intellectually-honest newspaper like The Herald has but one course to follow — repentance. Drop the double standard, announce neutrality on the stadium and present only straight facts. Then if the residents of the Arlington Heights area are eternally burdened with the colossus they will at least be intelligently informed about it.

Stanley W. Stec
Arlington Heights

The almanac

Today is Thursday, Aug. 7, the 219th day of 1975 with 146 to follow.

The moon is new.

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo.

Black American leader Ralph Bunche was born Aug. 7, 1904.

On this day in history:

In 1782, the Order of the Purple Heart was established by George Washington.

In 1942, U.S. Marines launched America's first offensive in World War II by landing on Guadalcanal in the Pacific.

In 1962, Mrs. John Kennedy became the first president's wife to give birth while he was in the White House since the days of Grover Cleveland. Patrick Bouvier Kennedy died two days later.

In 1971, the U.S. Apollo 15 moonship returned to earth safely despite failure of one of its three parachutes during splashdown in the Pacific.

A thought for the day: British humorist Patrick Herbert said, "We should not produce equality by turning everything upside down."

dent's motive for higher education and as in all institutions there are people who are good at their jobs and some who are bad at it. I will put the "good" in the majority at the institution out in Palestine.

Now, I will take the subjective viewpoint and thank those teachers whose classes I've been in because all I ever read about are the negative outlooks of them. When I leave Harper in December to go to another "degree mill" I'll look back and wonder how they managed to get a student like me through it all and they didn't do it just to keep their jobs as Mr. Busck stated. I am not going to sound as if I'm bragging, but 10 years ago I was a student who never showed up to class either and I ended up failing every course in high school and was politely asked to leave.

With that in mind I would personally like to thank the following teachers at Harper college: Mrs. Theesfeld, Mrs. Kaufman, Mrs. Jenness, Mr. Mottla, Mr. Sturdevant, Dr. J. Arnesen, Mr. Rawkowski, Mr. Boeke, Dr. S. Korbel, Mr. Jolly, Mr. Pacovitz, Mr. Chapman and Mr. Williamson.

J. Krick
Arlington Heights

Dateline 1776

by United Press International
PARIS, Aug. 7 — King Louis XVI decided to send an observer, Achard de Bonvouloir, to America to sound out the "general feelings of men's minds" and to assure the colonies that France has no aims at reconquering Canada.

Tough year for teacher negotiations

When it comes to teacher salary negotiations, there are good years and bad years.

This looks like a bad year.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25 and Lake County districts 125 and 98 have reached contract agreements with their teachers. High School Dist. 214 is not negotiating because it is in the last year of a multi-year salary contract.

But with the opening of school just one month away, 11 other school districts are still involved in salary negotiations. That has to be some kind of record.

In many districts, things have been fairly quiet and it is quite possible contract settlements will be reached without much fuss before school starts. In others, the rhetoric is already starting to heat up, with teachers in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 charging that board members are not involved in negotiations and talks in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 broken down for the third year in a row.

THERE ARE rumblings from other districts. Teachers in Elk Grove

Education Today

Township Dist. 59 are privately betting on a strike interfering with the beginning of school this fall.

There are many reasons why salary talks this year are progressing more slowly than in other years. One problem is the chaotic situation involving school finance which involves Gov. Danial Walker's veto of the school aid budget and pending efforts to restore the cuts.

The budget cuts mean that school districts have considerably less money to work with than school officials expected to have last spring. Because it is too late to make substantial cuts in the number of teachers in a district, many districts with suddenly pinched budgets are probably going to try to cut back on the amount of salary increases they agree to.

Another complication in this year's negotiations is the state of the economy. Last year salary increases were

fairly high because double-digit inflation was so bad it was hard for anyone to deny that teachers needed a substantial raise.

This year the situation is different. While inflation is still troublesome, recession has dominated many of the actions of private industry. The result is that school officials are going to be hesitant to give large salary increases to teachers when industry has cut back on raises and, in many cases, on jobs as well.

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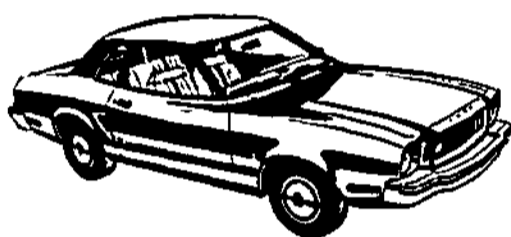
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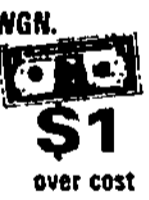
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1975 FORD 4 DOOR CUSTOM 500

Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, V-8 351, Pastel yellow.



1975 PINTO 2-DOOR

Automatic transmission, power steering, full wheel discs, tinted glass, 6 cylinder, air conditioning. Brown, full carpeting, accent group. Stock # 2680.



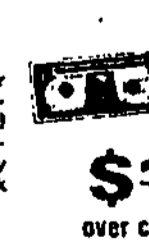
1975 MUSTANG II HARDTOP

Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo radio, radial whitewalls, full wheel discs, V-8, air conditioning, black. Stock # 2832.



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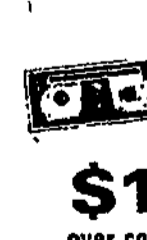
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\$300 average increase seen on GM cars

DETROIT (UPI) — Industry pricing leader General Motors confirmed Monday that it may follow the highest-in-history 1975-model prices with an average \$300-a-car increase on the 1976 models that debut this fall.

The announcement could spark a buying surge in August and September by Americans trying to beat the higher costs, one industry analyst said. That was the case last August when sales nearly equaled record 1973 levels before dropping disastrously when the '75s were introduced.

Detroit Dilemma

Auto Makers Agonize Over '76 Model Prices And the Effect on Sales

It isn't easy to determine what size price increase the consumer will tolerate. Henry Ford II, chairman of Ford Motor, says he has seen one survey that indicates the public is resigned to rises of up to \$100 a car. "But it didn't say that they'd buy," he adds.

the '76 price increase

DETROIT — Ford Motor Co. said it could raise prices up to 6%, or an average \$335 on 1976 model cars and light trucks for fleet customers. The increase on heavy-truck orders by fleets could go as high as 7%, the auto maker added. Ford's announcement to its dealers.

Due to the heavy over supply of new cars and trucks we are forced to literally give away 100 cars and trucks for a 1.00 profit (legal tender). You will never have an opportunity like this again, especially since the 1976 models are going up approx. 6% or 300.00 per car, as stated in the Wall Street Journal.

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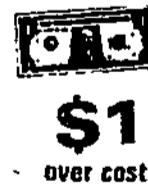
1975 F600 176 W3 CHASSIS CAB

Red, 20,200 GVW, 15000 Seron 2 speed HD trans, HD Fr springs. Stock # 2435.



1975 F350 CHASSIS CAB

Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, candy apple red, 10,000 GVW, 390 V-8, Aox rear springs, dual rear.



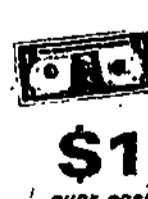
1975 F100 PICK UP

Automatic transmission, power steering, whitewalls, G78x15 8 PR, west coast mirrors. Stock # 1963.



1974 COURIER ECONOMY PICK UP

4 speed, radio, 1800CC, white, economy pkg. Stock # 3001.



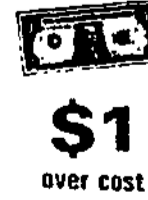
1975 F100 PICK UP

Power steering, manual, Wimbledon white, west coast mirrors, G78x15 tires. Stock # 2923.



2975 RANCHERO

GT bright red, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio tinted glass, air conditioning. Stock # 2995.



1975 F350 155 WB 1 TON PICK-UP

Full power, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, V-8 390, Viking Red/White "Super Cab" — Loaded Ranger pkg, tool box, camper special pkg, Deluxe bar cover, sliding rear window. Stock # 2109.



Public's energy views sought for state master plan

by LEA TONKIN
The Illinois Energy Resources Commission is seeking public comment at a series of hearings to aid in preparation of a comprehensive energy plan for the state.

Medical records do not belong to the patient

I suppose this is more of a legal question than a medical one, but I still hope you can help me.

I've been under a doctor's care for some time due to an automobile accident. The first doctor I had at the time of the accident was my family doctor. Since then he has quit practicing and is no longer seeing patients.

I asked his nurse for my medical records so that I could choose another family doctor and thus supply him with any information he might need in

State Rep. Adeline Geo-Karis, R-Zion, the commission chairman, said the panel hopes to receive testimony about uses of various energy resources, including coal, solar energy, oil, nuclear power, natural gas and hydropower.

The commission will prepare a comprehensive energy plan following a survey of public opinion, state agencies, committees and commissions.

The commission, created by statute in 1974, is responsible for \$70 million in coal development bonds and coordination of state energy policies. The commission will present its report to the General Assembly in 1976.

Public hearings started July 22 in Carbondale. The commission plans public hearings at the following locations: Quincy, Aug. 10; Danville, Aug. 28; East St. Louis, Sept. 9; Rock Island-Moline, Sept. 16; Rockford, Sept.

23; Springfield, Sept. 30; and Chicago, Oct. 7. For additional information call Cecil Pearce at the commission offices in Springfield, 217-782-8220.

New wilderness area opens

The Rock Springs Center for Environmental Discovery near Decatur was recently opened to the public, said the Illinois Dept. of Conservation. A wilderness area in the 1,000-acre center offers 12 miles of hiking and nature study trails through marshes, prairie areas and ravines.

Gypsy moths monitored

Foresters are cooperating with the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture in setting gypsy moth traps to monitor migrations of the insect, said the Illinois Dept. of Conservation. The red or brown triangular cups are attached to

trees and the state foresters request that the public leave the traps undisturbed. Gypsy moths defoliate trees, destroying valuable timber.

Open Lands group names head

April Young was recently named director of the Open Lands Project, a Chicago-based conservation group. Ms. Young is assistant professor of urban planning and policy at the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle Campus. She succeeds Gunnar Peterson who was recently appointed coordinator for outdoor recreation for the Province of Nova Scotia.

Propose rails-to-trails bill

Rails-to-trails legislation gained support of the National Wildlife Fed-

eration. Louis Clapper, NWF conservation director, said the group favors legislation that would provide money for the conversion of old rail lines to bicycle and hiking trails.

"Railroad rights of way offer fine potential as bicycle trails as well as for access for hunting and fishing locations, camping sites and for hiking purposes," Clapper said. The legisla-

tion was introduced by U. S. Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., and U.S. Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash. Known as the Conversion of Abandoned Rights-of-Way Act, the measure would help identify abandoned railroad rights of way suitable for recreational use and channel \$75 million into existing programs for a three-year land acquisition program.

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The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb

the future. She said it was against the law to give me those records, but if I would choose a doctor she would forward them to him.

Is she wrong in refusing me the records, and if so, what should I do?

She is not wrong in refusing to give you the records, although it wouldn't be against the law. There is a lot of confusion about medical records, but they do not belong to the patient, and they are not something the patient buys like medicine the doctor prescribes. They belong to the doctor or the medical facility that takes care of the patient.

You can look at them as the doctor's notes for his use. In a sense they are a letter from the doctor to any other doctor who must take care of the patient. They are then like mail, personal mail, and are confidential. The doctor is also obligated not to reveal the medical records without the patient's permission. For this reason most doctors will not let your records be sent out to another doctor or to an insurance firm without your written release.

Now, usually medical records can be obtained by legal process, for example to present in a court case if the medical records are important, as in an accident case. Many doctors have been badly embarrassed when their personal notes have been read in court, as you might be if your personal letters were made public.

You really don't have a problem. The procedure when getting a new doctor is to go to the new doctor first. Let him request your medical records, and the former doctor or his office, or nurse in this case, will then send the medical records to him. Since you state your object is to provide your old records to your new doctor, this will meet your stated reason for wanting the records without creating any problems. That is a lot easier than worrying about the legal question of whether the nurse should give the records directly to you.

What are adenoids and what can they do to you? Can adenoids cause respiratory problems?

Adenoids are really specialized lymph glands in the back of the throat behind the opening of the nasal passages into the throat area. They are similar to the tonsils only located up higher in the back of the throat. In young people having a tonsillectomy the adenoids are commonly removed too. That gives rise to the abbreviation T and A for a tonsillectomy and adenoidectomy.

Extra large adenoids can block the free flow of air through the nasal passages and result in mouth breathing. In severe cases this may lead to a change in facial appearance, called the adenoid facies.

Address your questions in care of this column to Padlock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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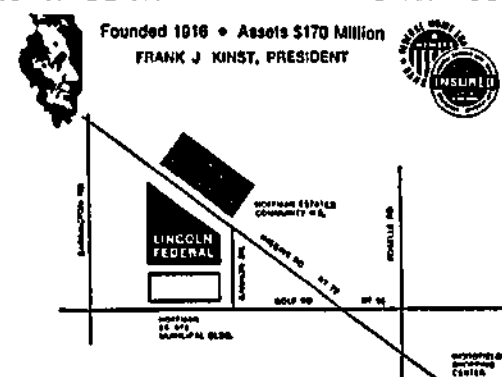
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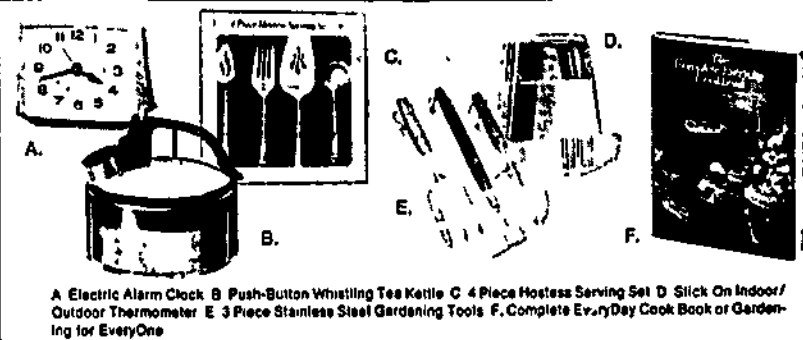
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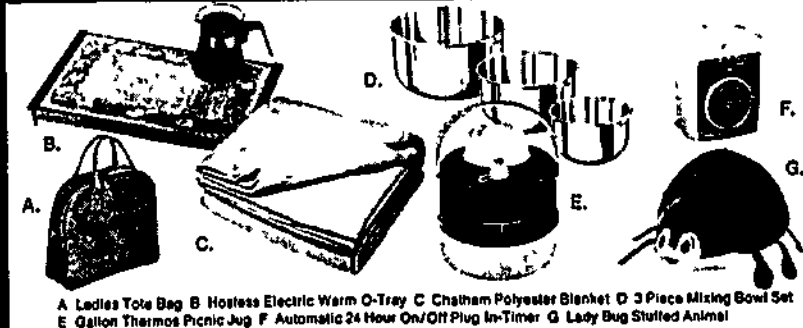


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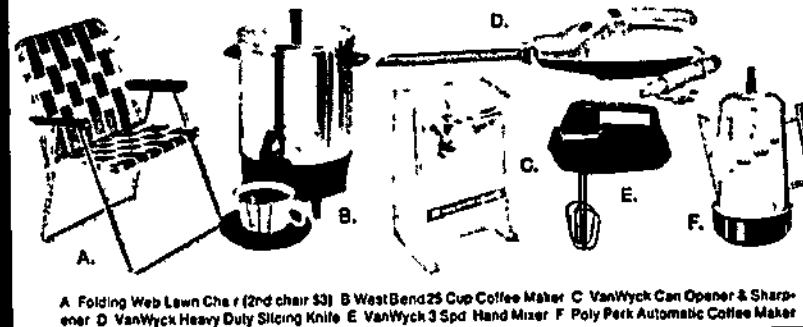


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On Certificates—Substantial Penalty For Early Withdrawal

Catholic splinter group

Church parish shuns pastor

by LUISA GINETTI

Father Andre sat sullenly on the lawn pulling the grass aimlessly as he stared at the rows of orange pews and religious statues lying a few yards away outside the building he once called home.

For one month he had been the pastor of the building, St. Pius V Church, 333 Second Ave., Wheeling, a splinter sect of the Roman Catholic Church whose 200 followers believe they are practicing the true traditionalist teachings of their religion.

He now is out of favor with a small majority of the group, including the owner of the building, and has been asked to leave because he refuses to present credentials showing he is an ordained priest.

"They were very kind to me at first and gave me money and plane tickets to come here," Father Andre said Wednesday. "Now I have no money and no help except from my few friends."

THE PRIEST, who said he has been ordained for 20 years although he has never been affiliated with an established Catholic Church, said when he was asked to come to serve at the

three-year-old Wheeling church, he offered to present his credentials but was told it was not necessary.

Recently, however, five members of the sect, including John Kern, the owner of the building, questioned his authenticity and asked to see his ordination papers. Father Andre, who said he has traveled across the country saying Mass, refused because he said he felt it was not necessary when he came, it was unnecessary now.

As a result, the priest and several of his backers now find themselves without a church and in search of a new one.

Kern refused to comment on the matter when reached Wednesday by telephone.

The priest said he will not fight to retain his position with the church, which is not recognized by the Chicago Catholic Archdiocese.

"I'm just one and my friends suggested I forget it," Father Andre said. He added, however, that he does not plan to leave the area but instead will seek out a new location with members of the congregation who agree with him.

"I'm not going to run away. I'm a fighter, not a runner," he said.

DONALD DESLAURIERS, a Park Ridge resident and member of the church, is one of Father Andre's supporters. He helped the priest move his belongings out of the building to be stored temporarily at his business office, Barr-Don Inc., Grayslake.

"We (the members of the congregation) see our religion being destroyed and we had hoped that here we could keep the traditional Latin Mass and grow," DesLauriers said.

DesLauriers said he believes Father Andre and feels the few who questioned him were wrong.

He added that Father Andre's supporters plan to start their own church and are looking at property now for a suitable spot to develop. "We want to stay within the concepts of the Catholic Church as it was originally formed," he said. "We want to have a chapel and a school and grow."

UNTIL A suitable location is found, DesLauriers said Father Andre will continue to say Sunday Mass at DesLauriers' Grayslake office. Services have already been held there, he said.

DesLauriers said he believes once Father Andre is established in his own church, the entire congregation, including those who challenged the priest's ordination, will join the parish.

Father Andre said he is not upset by the recent developments. "God is the only thing that matters in my life," he said. "They can't do more to me than they did to Christ."



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DON DESLAURIERS helps move a statue which was removed from a private Wheeling church when credentials of the church's pastor, Father Andre, were questioned. DesLauriers and supporters of the priest plan to help him start his own church in an area which can be developed.

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You can't get a better feller
PAINTING & DECORATING
QUALITY WORKMANSHIP
RON FELLER
541-5033

EXT. H. H. O. R. - Interior
Painting, Quality work-
manship, proper prepara-
tion, 14 years experience.
References, reasonable, free
estimates. 392-2222

DIAMOND Painting - Interior
exterior, wall-washing, re-
paneling, cabinet refinishing.
Professional painting
without professional price.
332-2261

SCOTT Enterprises - custom
painting and decorating
interior and exterior
churches, commercial pri-
vate homes. 842-1111

DIAMOND Decorating - Inter-
ior and exterior painting
30 years experience, free
estimates, full insur-
ance. 234-3338

HOUSE OF (Interiors) painting
Let me scrape and
paint. Interior, free esti-
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Quality paper painting,
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Tiling

Jerry's Floor & Wall
Tile Service
• Ceramic Tile Specialist
• Vinyl • Linoleum
• Carpet Bath Remodeling
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• Free Estimates
439-5105

Trailers

VALLEY Trailers, custom
built and under car
installation. Polished Brothers,
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Tree Care

AMERICAN TREE
EXPERTS
State licensed, profes-
sional tree care. Free
estimates, insured. All
phases of tree care.
438-9282

TRIMMING, topping, reman-
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INSURED Tree Removal -
Careful work by experi-
enced men. Summer special
Oak - Free. Free estimates.
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REMOVAL Tree Service -
Tree removal, stump re-
moval, brush removal. Free
estimates. 342-3276

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GENERAL
CLASSIFICATIONS

Announcements

305—Lost & Found

320—Personals

325—Business Personals

350—Travel & Transportation

375—Business Opportunities

395—School Guide & Instruction

400—Employment Agencies

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

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DRIVERS WANTED

Drive our ice cream vans this summer. An outdoor job that pays well. Full time, part time, or seasonal. Age requirement 19. For further information call 241-2330 or apply directly between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Glacier Ice Cream Inc.
24017 Industrial Ave.
Barrington

DRYCLEANER SPOTTER
Experienced. Modern air conditioned plant.

HOUSE OF KLEEN
555 N. Elmwood St.
Des Plaines
Mr. Gilman 437-7141

DRY CLEANING MANAGER
Competent person to manage. RESEARCH CLEANERS, Inc. in Arlington. Its. of 1000 sq. ft. with 2000 sq. ft. of parking. \$12.50 an hr. plus bonus. Call 241-2330.

ELECTRIC SAW CUTTER

Ideal for high school students. Full or part-time days or evenings. Salary \$2.30 to start. Contact 529-7213 days.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Amper, the leader in stereo pre-recorded tapes, has an opening for an experienced technician to work in our Elk Grove manufacturing facility. This position requires 1 to 2 years previous experience in electronic repair. Troubleshooting plus 2 years of electronic assembly. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefit program.

Please call Luke Hill
593-6000

AMPEX

Music Division
equal opportunity employer

ELECTRONIC TV TECHNICIAN

To analyze and repair TV monitors for display products. Young company with excellent benefits.

URL
2501 United Lane
Elk Grove Village
Call 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 766-6900.

ELECTRONIC TESTER TROUBLE SHOOTER

To test analyze and repair electronic assemblies. Must have some electrical background. Young company with excellent benefits.

URL
2501 United Lane
Elk Grove Village
Call between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. 766-6900.

EXEC. SEC'Y NO STENO

\$775-\$800 MO.
For the person who has an administrative background and a high level executive. Call the Miss Patricia Lawrence, Personnel Director, 1 S. Duntun, Arl. Hts. Call 391-0550.

ORNAMENTAL IRON & STEEL FABRICATION
Shop, erect, structural and mechanical iron work. Mon-Sat. full time. Work Mon-Sat. 12 hrs.

PHONE: 459-0660

FACTORY INJECTION PRESS OPERATORS

We desire operators for all 3 shifts. Experience desirable but will train. Good salary and benefits. APPLY IN PERSON Tuesday or Saturday mornings.

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS
6 So. Hickory
Arlington Heights
Equal opportunity employer

SHOP HELP
Need good man with some mechanical background. General shop work, some machine building. Knowledge full time. Hydraulic experience desirable.

529-1875

FACTORY Female, full time. Light assembly. 529-0912.

ENGINEERING CLERK

Assist our Engineers and Draftsmen by making up bills of material and instruction manuals. Some typing skills desirable. Hours from 8 to 5 p.m. Excellent benefits. We will train.

LAMARCHE
Manufacturing Company
106 Bradrock Drive
Des Plaines, Ill.
299-1188

FOREMAN SPOTWELD

A manufacturer of metal products has an immediate opening for welding department foreman. Must be experienced in automatic and rocker arm spotwelding and MIG welding. Good starting salary and fringe benefits. Send complete resume including salary requirements to 1193, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

An equal opportunity employer M/F

FACTORY Northbrook metal warehouse needs:

Assistant Mgr.
To handle inventory control, telephone sales and order expediting.

Metal Warehouse Trainee
to learn to operate equipment and to fill and ship orders.
Call Mrs. Burnett, 272-2735.

INDUSTRIAL TITANIUM CORP.
310 Pfingsten Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.

FURNITURE FINISHER
WALLEN-FINE FURNITURE
Offers top pay for expert finisher for our Elk Grove warehouse. Good job, steady work - benefits. Apply Mr. Wallen or Mr. Church.
255-5400
120 W. Rand Rd. Mt. Prospect

GAL FRIDAY
3 man sales office needs sharp gal. Average typing skills, good personality required.

Continental Leasing Co.
Contact Mr. Lee
439-4702

220 Crossen Elk Grove

GAL FRIDAY
Elk Grove, \$225, bondable. Work alone, mgr. travels. Good typist and organizer. Future job change type. Co. pays fee. Sheets Emp. AGY.
177 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142
Arl. H. W. Miner 292-6100

GAS ATTENDANTS
All Shifts, experience preferred.

BELL FINER FUELS
1001 E. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts.
593-9287

GENERAL FACTORY
Small press operators and assemblers. Apply at:

ECM MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Road
Schaumburg
(1/2 mile north of Woodfield)

GENERAL Machine shop for Russ or John

MAINTENANCE MAN
Full-time, electrical experience preferred. Paid vacation, hospitalization, etc.

CALL: Bob Hermes
M. LEIDER & SONS
Antakistic Road
Pleasant View
634-3110

General Office

clerk needed in order service department. For a job with a variety of duties. Light typing, figure work, billings, machine, expediting, etc. Good starting salary. Excellent fringe benefits.

Call Personnel
299-2211

Federal Pacific Electric
Des Plaines

GENERAL OFFICE
Experienced typist needed to fill office position. Telephone answering and knowledge of office machines required.

Apply in Person

S&R CORPORATION
2120 E. Oakton
Elk Grove

GENERAL OFFICE
A girl office. If you have knowledge of the following: typing, calculator and billing machine then you are our girl. Paid vacation, holidays and other benefits. Call V. No. 292

Matthews Paint Co.
105 S. Main St.
Wheeling, Ill.
317-9290

GENERAL OFFICE \$140
Small office that really jumps. Assist salesmen with orders. Handle phones, etc.

298-2770
24 Hour Phone Service
BENNETT W. COOPER
310 1st St.
P.O. Box 499

GENERAL OFFICE
Full time. Experience necessary. One girl office. Shorthand a plus. Call 766-7630.

GENERAL OFFICE
No experience needed. Interesting and unusual work. If you like talking on the telephone and enjoy various activities. Must type. Located in Arlington Hts.

439-1910
Miss McFeely

GENERAL OFFICE
Leading moving company looking for good typist with pleasant phone voice. Excellent working conditions and liberal benefits. Phone 359-6400 for appt.

GENERAL OFFICE
Interested in girl for small office who likes customer phone service; will train.

UNITED COFFEE SERVICE
460 Lively Blvd.
EGV 956-8100

GENERAL OFFICE
Immediate openings. Typing, shorthand, dictation necessary. Knowledge of general office procedures. Call Mr. Slicker 633-3500.

SECRETARIES TYPISTS
MST KEYPUNCH
Temporary assignments
Top rates - No fee
Come in and register with:

White Collar Girls
OF AMERICA, INCORPORATED
Equal Opportunity Employer
Randhurst Shopping Center
Suite 24
Park Ridge Office
823-6166

GENERAL OFFICE
Perform a wide variety of duties in our engineering department such as making up manuals, bills of material and some typing. Hours from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

LAMARCHE
Manufacturing Company
106 Bradrock Drive
Des Plaines, Ill.
299-1188

General Office
Full time work for mature person in our shipping & receiving office. Duties will consist of answering phone calls and writing up of customers' orders. Familiarity with automotive parts and accessories a plus. Retired persons are welcome. Good starting salary and full company benefits.

Call 593-1590

Biltmore Tire Co.
2500 Devon Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE
Excellent opportunity for individual with good figure aptitude. Typing responsibilities require minimum of 50 wpm. We are a well established growing company located in Elk Grove Village.

Call Mr. Larson
at 595-8990
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE
Fine opportunity with home furnishings store. Small pleasant office. Varied duties - order processing - inventory control, etc. typing. Fine salary and benefits.

DREXEL HERITAGE SHOWCASE BY PLUNKETT FURNITURE
975 E. Rand Rd.
Arl. Hts. 392-1000

General Office
Accounts receivable department for work in billing. Must be accurate typist. Minimum 55 wpm. 40 hour week. All benefits paid.

439-7800
EOE

GENERAL OFFICE
Small Des Plaines Sales Office needs statistical clerk. Must like numbers. Good benefits. Salary open. Call for appointment.

MRS. LYNCH
298-1444

GENERAL OFFICE
Full time. Experience necessary. One girl office. Shorthand a plus. Call 766-7630.

GENERAL OFFICE
No experience needed. Interesting and unusual work. If you like talking on the telephone and enjoy various activities. Must type. Located in Arlington Hts.

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Miss McFeely

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GENERAL OFFICE
Interested in girl for small office who likes customer phone service; will train.

UNITED COFFEE SERVICE
460 Lively Blvd.
EGV 956-8100

GENERAL OFFICE
Immediate openings. Typing, shorthand, dictation necessary. Knowledge of general office procedures. Call Mr. Slicker 633-3500.

GEN'L OFFICE \$175 TO START

Blue chip firm. NON-EXPERIENCED. SECURITY in good typist in exchange for help with reception, phones, figure knowledge. Co. paid fee. Ivy Personnel Service.
1496 Miner D.P. 297-3335
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK
No experience necessary - will train. Variety of duties including mail room, duplicating and back up receptionist. Some typing helpful. We are located in the North-west Arlington Heights/Buffalo Grove area. Full benefits.

CALL: Ms. Arnold
AT: 259-7400 Ext. 510
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE & SWITCHBOARD
Must type. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

537-1200 Ext. 36
Palmach Airport
Wheeling, Ill.

GIRL FRIDAY
Self starter with good typing, stenography aptitude and phone skills to assist busy executive. Hours 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

LAMARCHE
Manufacturing Company
106 Bradrock Drive
Des Plaines, Ill.
299-1188

GIRL FRIDAY
Small office on Algonquin road in Arlington Heights needs personable girl to answer phones, do typing and keep inventory records. Must be good with figures. Call for an interview at:

595-2984

HARDWARE or Handyman
- experienced. Full time. 535-9115

WE ARE NOW STAFFING FOR OUR WINTER CONVENTION SEASON AND ARE LOOKING FOR PEOPLE TO FILL THE FOLLOWING PERMANENT POSITIONS:

MAIDS
• FRONT DESK
• RESERVATIONS
• WAITRESSES
• HOSTESSES
• COOKS

Work in our newly remodeled hotel and be a part of the exciting hospitality industry. Good benefits.

Apply in Person
ARLINGTON PARK HILTON
Euclid and Rt. 53
Arlington Hts., Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

INSTALLER - needed immediately. Abington House, Roselle 684-0020, 684-0024

INSURANCE
Arlington Heights company needs young man for auto underwriting trainee position. High school graduate, some college experience helpful. Call 259-2424 weekdays between 9 and 5.

JANITORIAL TEMPORARY HELP
for several weeks of cleaning walls and ceilings. Will discuss hours.

Call 537-1200 Ext. 36

JANITORIAL
Person or couple for general custodial type work. Offices, washrooms, windows, etc. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Call 537-1200 Ext. 36

JANITORS
Experience/Necessary
• Beautiful new plant
• AIR CONDITIONED
• People-oriented
• Management
• Exc. company benefits

Apply or Call
MRS. JOAN JOHNSON
205 Park
Bensenville 697-1660

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Experienced, full time days or part-time evenings. Please call:

696-2520
TASK, INC.

KEYPUNCH OPR.
Permanent full time position for experienced keypunch/computer operator for medium sized Northbrook company. Excellent benefits. Knowledge of general office procedures. Call Mrs. Stanke 564-8002.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Permanent opening for operator possessing a minimum of 1 year experience in Alpha-Numeric punching and verifying. Equipment 029, 039, and 129. In addition to offering an attractive starting salary with complete benefit program, you'll find our newly constructed Elk Grove office facilities to be the best working conditions possible. For interview, apply or call:

439-8800

TRW
CINCH CONNECTORS
1501 Morse Avenue
Elk Grove Village
equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS EXPERIENCED
4:15 pm to 8:15 pm
Plus Day Shifts

White Collar Girls
OF AMERICA, INCORPORATED
Equal Opportunity Employer
Randhurst Shopping Center
Suite 24
Park Ridge Office
823-6166

LEGAL SEC'Y
TRAINEE \$606 MO.
NO STENO OR DICT.

This is for a leading publishing company and all you need is some typing and the ability to learn. Nice appearance for public contact helps. Co. paid fee. Miss Police Private Employment Service, 9 S. Duntun, Arl. Hts. Call 391-0550.

LIGHT ASSEMBLY
Full and part-time day positions available. Call between 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

956-6660

LUNCH WAITRESSES
Evening waitress
3 or 4 shifts. Experience required. Apply in person.

LANDERS RESTAURANT
1976 E. Higgins
Elk Grove 429-2910

MACHINE SET-UP & OPERATORS
For lathe - mill - punch press. Experienced. Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Hospitalization and life insurance. Modern plant. Interviews 8 to 4 p.m. daily. 827-4442.

ESS TEE INDUSTRIES
1247 Rand Road
Des Plaines

MACHINIST EXPERIENCED
in job shop work. N.C. Milling and drilling experience not necessary, will train.

Call Bob Dick
455-0497

MACHINISTS
2nd and 3rd shifts
Operators for engine lathes, turret lathes, radial drills, with 19" column and horizontal boring mills. 5 years experience required. \$4.85 to \$5.35 per hour plus shift premiums. Second 10% and third 15%.

VALVE & PRIMER CORP.
1420 S. Wright Blvd.
Schaumburg

Maintenance
Full Time. For beautiful Rolling Meadows office building.

Call 991-3772

KEYPUNCH/ENCODER CLERK
Immediate opening for individual with advanced keypunching skills. Knowledge of NCR 734-735 or 736 machine helpful, but not necessary.

Apply:

BORDEN
BORDEN FOODS
2350 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
595-1400
Equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Permanent opening for operator possessing a minimum of 1 year experience in Alpha-Numeric punching and verifying. Equipment 029, 039, and 129. In addition to offering an attractive starting salary with complete benefit program, you'll find our newly constructed Elk Grove office facilities to be the best working conditions possible. For interview, apply or call:

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Full and part-time day positions available. Call between 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

956-6660

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Many companies make false claims

Know your contractor before signing

by LEA TONKIN.

Got to know your contractor. It's the best protection for the homeowner when adding a spare bedroom or re-vamping an outdated kitchen.

That's the advice of Eldon Hayes, a Palatine general contractor in the business 25 years. Hayes echoes the warning recently posted by the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan Chicago Inc. Bureau executive Earl Lind said several home improvement companies in Chicago and suburbs are billing the public through the use of misleading price advertising.

Homeowners can avoid the headaches of dealing with unscrupulous firms by taking the time to talk with a contractor and check his credentials, Hayes said. "Get different estimates, and watch out for the fast-buck operator," Hayes said.

"I ALWAYS REFUSE the temptation to throw out numbers on the first visit because I need time to study the plans. Anytime someone runs an advertisement and says he'll build a room for so much money, you know they can't be down to earth."

Go to a professional for bids on a planned home fix-up job, Hayes said. A contractor in business several years should have references that can be checked before a contract is signed.

Hayes advised homeowners to keep

economics in mind when they plan a room addition or other home improvement. "For example, one shouldn't think in terms of spending more money on an existing structure than it's worth, unless they have a special reason," he said. "People usually look to sell the property and move on in a few years."

Quality and price are important in a home remodeling job. Hayes said homeowners should make sure all prices, materials and planned improvements are specified in writing before the customer signs on the dotted line.

"GET TO KNOW the contractor," Hayes said. "I normally talk to prospects at least three times. Normally, on my first visit I talk with them to get a feel for what they're thinking about. I size up roughly what their property is worth and what kind of expenditure is justified, from their standpoint, then leave prepared sketches and studies and alternate ideas."

Then I go back and pretty much try to arrive at an agreement as to which presentations they like. Then, on the third meeting we get down to price."

The meeting of the minds between homeowner and contractor is essential to quality construction. A knowledgeable contractor should be able to discuss methods of laying out a planned home remodeling job, alternative materials, what the project will offer in terms of space and convenience and whether it fits esthetically into the existing structure.

Once the work has started, homeowners should expect to sign a work order for any changes in plans. Memories can run short, so the written agreement protects customer and contractor.

CONSUMER PROTECTION in the home remodeling field is a continuing campaign, said James Baumhart, director of administration for the BBB in Chicago. A four-month investigation of some 200 remodeling firms in Chicago and suburbs indicates many advertisements that include price estimates are misleading, Baumhart said.

Baumhart said BBB president Lind sent letters to all the local companies, calling for self-regulation and an end to misleading and confusing home improvement offers. A "let the buyer be damned" attitude by some companies included the use of bait-and-switch tactics. A customer takes the "bait" of low price touted by a contractor, then gets the "switch" to a more expensive product when he talks with the builder.

When a homeowner sees a \$595 advertised price for any 400-square-foot room, Baumhart said, he should be wary of possibly misleading price information. The BBB asked for substantiation of the prices quoted by several area remodeling firms, but the proof was unavailable.

The BBB invites the public to submit complaints about fraudulent claims made by home repair and remodeling companies. "This will give us the substantiation we need to complete our investigation," Baumhart said.

CONSUMERS CAN call the BBB office in Chicago to determine whether there are adverse reports against a local contractor. The agency also files "not in the public interest" reports with area media to report companies that use the bait-and-switch policies.

"People should shop and compare bids," Baumhart said. "It's amazing how much time people spend trying to find the cheapest gallon of milk, but

they may not do the same for a major project."

A fringe benefit for the homeowner and the contractor who square away any differences is a good working relationship. The customers should expect straight talk from the contractor on the cost of changes in plans and other aspects of the project, Hayes said. "I've been known to say to a prospect that I think they're going overboard and I think they should talk with their banker."

Hayes said there may be a time when the traditional discussions about remodeling work are scrapped. There have been hasty requests for garage repairs and "once there was a young fella who rushed in and wanted us to repair walls he'd kicked in before his parents came." The give and take of working with homeowners is rewarding, Hayes said. "I'm one of those nuts that still like people after all these years."

Coming up...

Aug. 7: The Businessmen's Breakfast Club of Northwest Suburban Chicago will meet at the Camelot restaurant, Des Plaines. The meeting will start at 7:30 a.m.

Aug. 7-8: The American Spice Trade Assn. will sponsor a seminar at the Carson Inn-Nordic Hills in Itasca.

Aug. 13-17: A Quad-States Presidents' Conference will be hosted at the Marriott Lincolnshire resort, Lincolnshire, by the Illinois Credit Union League. Credit union presidents from Illinois, Kentucky, Indiana and Michigan will attend the conference.



PLAN SEVERAL discussions with a general contractor before you sign a contract for remodeling work, says Eldon Hayes, Palatine.

Motorola sales drop

Motorola Inc., reported sales and other revenues for the second quarter of the year declined 5 per cent to \$345 million from \$365 million a year ago.

Earnings for the second quarter of the year reached 11.7 million or 42 cents a share. The figure is a 54 per cent drop from year-earlier earnings of \$25.3 million or 90 cents a share.

For the first half of 1975, the company reports sales and other revenues totaled \$649 million, a 6 per cent decline from the 1974 figure of \$693 million. Earnings for the first half of the year were \$19.4 million or 69 cents a share compared to earnings of \$44.7 million or \$1.59 a share in 1974.

Motorola chairman Robert W. Galvin said he expects an economic turnaround to begin in August or September. Galvin said he expects increased sales and earnings during 1975 for the communications and government electronics divisions. The company has facilities in Schaumburg, Elk Grove Village and Arlington Heights and is completing corporate headquarters in Schaumburg.

Like roughing it? Log cabins are back

Home buyers who want to get back to the basics should consider log houses as an alternative to conventional units, said E. P. "Pete" Fillion, president of Authentic Homes.

The company, based in Laramie, Wyo., is producing a line of pre-cut shell houses that are slated for distribution in the Northwest and North suburban areas of Chicago. Rustic Homes Inc. of Cary recently began construction of an Authentic Homes model at 16 Woodland Ave., Cary. The firm will serve as dealer for the manufactured housing.

The pre-cut log homes are sold in kits. Log walls, second floor joists and supporting rafters are included in the kits. Prices range from \$4,880 for a two-bedroom, 750-square-foot chalet model to \$14,595 for a contemporary design that features three bedrooms and 1,800 square feet of space.

FILLION SAID Authentic Homes is among the companies cashing in on rapid growth in the log homes industry. Sales are minimal in comparison to over-all housing expenditures, however. Fillion estimates

log home sales amounted to \$60 million in the U.S. during 1974.

"Over the years, after the pioneers got through pioneering, you just didn't see log homes being built," Fillion said. About 14 or 15 years ago, companies got into the business but there wasn't much growth. Then in 1969, it took off."

The manufactured housing executive concedes he has less than a full year's experience in the production of log home kits. Yet Fillion, a former capital specialist from Winnetka, says there is "excellent" potential for expansion in the industry.

"We see in our buyers people who are tired of the plastic society, who want to get back to basics," Fillion said. "They by and large want to surround their home life with the so-called simpler things. They're not necessarily giving up their high-paying jobs. Most are professionals."

THE BUYER OF a log home can expect economy in the cost of heating or cooling the unit, compared with conventional houses. The price tag for a completed unit may be higher, when

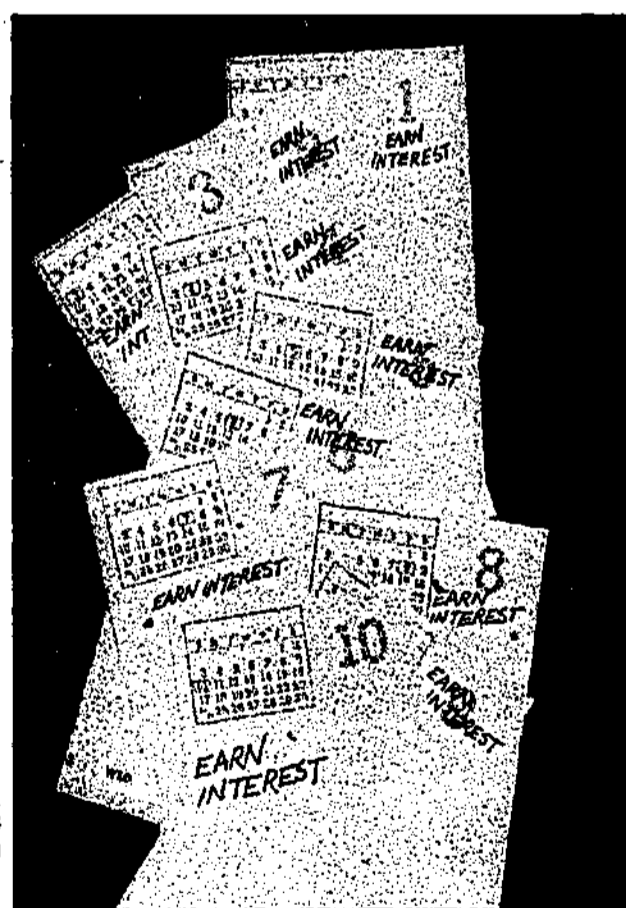
all the costs are tallied.

Figure the completed price of a home, minus the cost of land and improvements, at three to five times the kit price. For a \$5,000 kit, the purchaser could spend \$15,000 to \$25,000 and more, Fillion said.

The home kit does not include a roof, doors, windows, plumbing and electrical installations and other interior materials. The buyers can cut costs by planning a "plain Jane" interior, or they can buy expensive options, Fillion said. Local building codes have not hampered construction of the log homes thus far, Fillion added, but buyers should check for possible restrictions.

Local contractors working with three men could put up the walls and roof of the log house, using pre-cut components, in 2 1/2 days, Fillion said. Interior work completion will depend on the contractor arrangement. Do-it-yourselfers can put the homes together with the help of a few friends. "The biggest problem is contending with the weight of the logs," Fillion said. Pine and spruce logs are used in the home kits.

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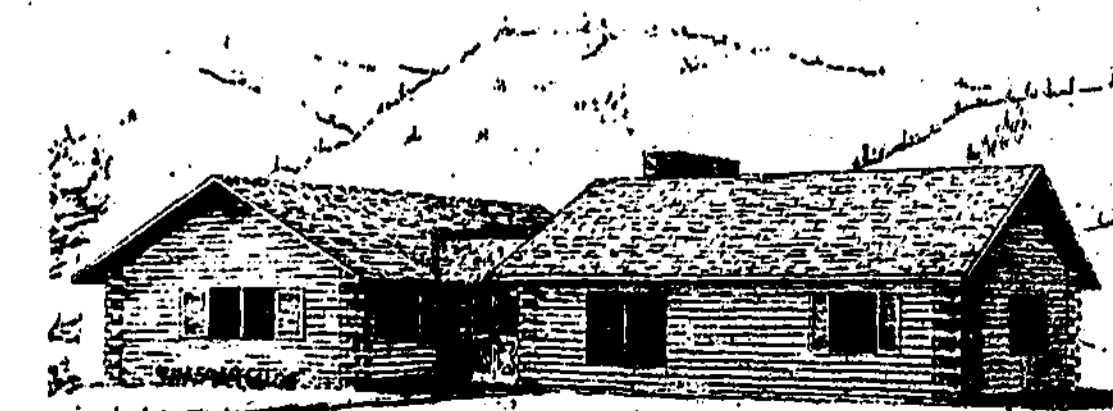


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PRE-CUT LOG home under construction in Cary, Rustic Homes Inc. The company is a dealer for Authentic Homes, a Laramie, Wyo., manufacturer.

Construction nearing completion

Construction is nearing completion on the first multi-family apartment project, Arrowhead Village at Hidden Creek, near Palatine, to be developed by the Kennedy Brothers, Chicago area single-family home builders.

Dowds, Mohl & Company has been named leasing and management agent for the 200 unit apartment complex, which is slated for occupancy Aug. 1.

The \$5 million rental development will contain one, two and three-bedroom units in nine buildings located on the 120-acre Hidden Creek site, which will ultimately contain 1,400 townhomes, eight-plexes and low and mid-rise condominium and rental residences, according to the builders.

Seven of the nine structures will be two-story and two of the apartment buildings will be three-story.

The development will contain a

large recreation area, including tennis facilities, a private clubhouse and swimming pool near two man-made lakes.

William Kennedy, executive vice president of Kennedy Brothers, Inc., said Arrowhead will have a total of 102 one-bedroom, 78 two-bedroom and 20 three-bedroom apartments.

Kennedy said that rentals for one-bedroom apartments will range from \$230 to \$249; two-bedrooms will be \$250 to \$269 and three-bedrooms will be \$280 to \$299. Included are heat and water, as well as membership in the Arrowhead Village swim and tennis club.

"We feel that Arrowhead is somewhat unique for a suburban apartment complex in that we are offering Lake Shore Drive luxury-type units in a resort-like setting," Kennedy said. "Many have separate dining rooms and 'eat-in' kitchens and all have either patios or balconies.

"Each apartment has individually controlled room-by-room air conditioning and hot water baseboard heating."

All units have wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, he said, except for kitchens and bathrooms which are floored with vinyl tile. Bathroom walls are ceramic tile.

Standard kitchen appliances include stoves with deluxe ovens, large capacity refrigerators, disposals and dishwashers.

"Laundry facilities are provided in each wing, along with ample storage space. There is more than adequate parking for residents and their guests."

The nine buildings, he said, cluster around the lakes and overlook the large rustic, English manor-type recreation building, containing kitchen facilities, lounge, party rooms and locker and shower facilities for the

adjacent swimming pool.

Special attention has been paid to landscaping, he pointed out.

Kennedy said that large numbers of full-grown six to eight-inch diameter trees — maples, locusts and pines — are being planted on the site. Tons of decorative pumice are being used to construct waterfalls bordering the "waters-edge apartments" facing the man-made lakes. He explained:

"We have gone all out to make the surroundings as attractive as possible for our tenants by using heavy wood-beamed bridges to connect the flower and tree-lined walkways between the various buildings in an effort to add to the overall ambience and provide an aura of privacy, beauty, charm and serenity rarely found in an apartment development."

Arrowhead Village is located at Baldwin and Dundee Road, one-half mile west of Route 53.



NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL

Fully carpeted 4-BR home offering paneled family room with fireplace, sunny kitchen, and separate dining room with bay window. With custom features you will appreciate, this new home, on 1/2 of an acre, is located only 1 mile from town. A delightful spot for the entire family, as this area provides its residents with a park & small lake.

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A home that shouts its own beauty . . .

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We want to show off . . . This elegant home.

Heavenly air conditioned comfort throughout this truly elegant contemporary shake shingled cedar ranch.

Greet your guests in the huge slate entry foyer of this fantastic eight room home with tasteful decor throughout.

The dramatic stone wall see-thru FIREPLACE adds graciousness to the living room with its mirrored paneled wall and the formal dining room with a view of wooded splendor as you overlook the well landscaped back yard with patio, gas barbecue and lights.

The family room is paneled and carpeted and has louvered windows and beamed ceiling.

The spacious ceramic tiled kitchen is an eyecatcher with its formica cabinets, built-in appliances, tremendous work area and also provides a separate dining area. There is also a large walk-in pantry with double sink.

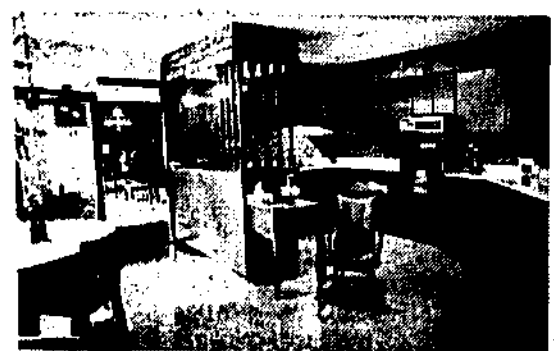
The king size master bedroom has a large walk-in closet and private bath with glass shower doors.

Carpeted stairs lead down to the paneled recreation room with laundry and storage areas.

Fascinating chandeliers add formal beauty: tasteful draperies and carpeting to with this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home located on 1/2 acre of velvet lawn. Spacious rooms accent the charm that can only be found here.

\$105,000

Jack L. Kemmerly, Broker 358-5560



The slate entry foyer has a double mirrored guest closet. Step down to the charming living room which looks out to the beautifully landscaped fenced yard with rock garden, waterfall, and patio.

Step up to the formal dining room with balcony, which overlooks the living room. There are sliding glass doors that lead to a large beamed ceiling in screened porch, carpeted and paneled.

The kitchen has a good eating area, "U" shaped ceramic tiled counters and built-in appliances.

Beautifully carpeted recreation room with its brick wall FIREPLACE and built-in wet bar is just the place for all your entertaining and opens to the shaded patio. There is also a den and powder room.

The master bedroom has double glass mirrored closets, ceramic tiled bath, shower and a balcony which overlooks the spacious back yard.

The basement has a pool table, laundry room and storage area.

Relax in the CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED comfort of this lavishly carpeted home, captivatingly decorated throughout.

Closely knit in a relaxing atmosphere, this home is located in a quiet prestigious residential area.

For more detailed information about this fabulous home — contact . . .

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Unique - modern living in a Col. Contemp., but all the conveniences of a country club. 9 rms., 3+ BRS, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, 1st flr. laundry rm., family rm., plus partially finished rec room. Thousands of dollars in extras, far too many to list. Please call for details on this one, you won't be sorry!

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Only one feature of this quality 5-BR home. All bedrooms upstairs. Owner has taken care to buy the best & finished this home in fine detail. FR off kit., basement is finished.

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2480 sq. ft. of living area. 850 sq. ft. in basement, 502 sq. ft. of garage! 8 rms., 4 BRS, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2-car garage. 2 garage door openers. Aprilaire humidifier, fireplace in family rm., 1st flr. laundry. This home is immaculate and very well maintained.

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This distinctive executive home featured in the Home Section of the Tribune, evidences quality construction thruout. 9 rms., 4 BRS, 2 1/2 baths, family rm., Fla. rm., 1/2 Acre lot. Too many superb appointments & amenities to list. Truly luxury living in a prestige location.

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And into a touch of class! From top to bottom this Vermont Colonial has received marvelous attention. 4 BRS, 2 1/2 baths, exceptional closet space, rich, mellow wood tones and blending of colors is a treat. Come to Inverness and see this elegant property.

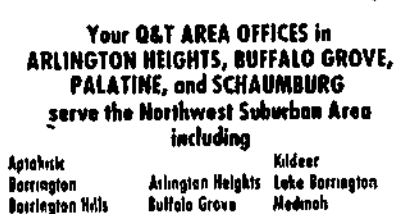
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CINDERELLA, HERE IT IS!

Truly a real castle!!! 12 rooms, 5 BRS, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage on TWO beautiful wooded acres, but your castle is only 4 blocks from train & shpg. 2 fireplaces, den, sep. dining rm., swimming pool are only a few of the fine features in this fantastic castle.

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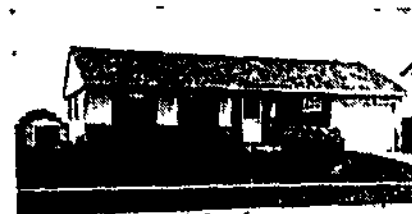
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DREAMS...

can come true in this super sharp, French Prov. Col. on quiet cul-de-sac. Large foyer invites you to winding stairway leading to master suite. Separate dining room, 4 BRS, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2-car garage. C-A, 1st flr. FR. Truly beautiful.

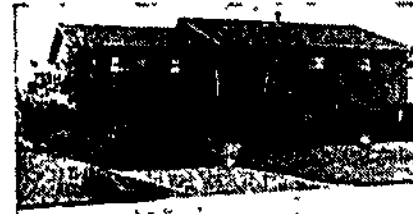
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One owner home beautifully done! 3 BR, 1 1/2-car garage, 1 bath, yard is neatly manicured, small garden for your pleasure, central air, low maint. aluminum siding. Hurry, it won't last long!

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And instantly appealing is this immaculate home offering 4 BRS, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, wonderful, large family room with fireplace & wet bar. Fenced yard & well-groomed landscaping. Perfection thruout!

Call 359-6500 \$59,900



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Three or four bedrooms with 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, massive family room, spacious kitchen. How can you miss this bargain? If you're looking for your money's worth, call now! VA

Call 894-8100 \$38,900



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Country living with in-town convenience. Quiet, peaceful surroundings, close to schools, shopping and train. Beautifully maintained home w-all wood cab. kit., plush crptg. thruout, lg., pntd. fam. rm. w-frpl. & blt-in bar.

Call 394-1000 \$67,900



THIS IS FOR YOU!

If you are looking for a nice ranch — newly crptd., 3-4 BRS, 1 1/2 baths, att. garage, full basement, lg. rec. room, lg. utility rm., nice patio for outdoor fun. Why hesitate! Call today!

Call 894-8100 \$44,900



DON'T PASS THIS BY!

You will regret it if you do because homes of this quality & low price are few and far between. On a lovely wooded 1/4-acre, the ranch has 3 BRS, family room, carpeting, drapes & curtains thruout, washer & dryer & LOW TAXES.

Call 359-6500 \$45,900



NILES SUPER DELUXE

All brick 2-flat located in top residential area near Golf Mill. Ideal for in-law arrangement. Full basement, 2 1/2-car garage. Truly immaculate and in super condition. Close to schools, shopping & transportation.

Call 394-4500 \$78,900



RESEDA IS LOVELY

and this immaculate, 4-bedroom Colonial has everything you've been looking for. Family room with fireplace, kitchen with appliances, full basement, 2-car garage, central air, attractive landscaping, fenced yard & patio.

Call 359-6500 \$73,500



THROW YOUR CARES AWAY

Leave the maintenance to others as you enjoy the pool, clubhouse and lake. While at home, enjoy the privacy of a 3-BR home with MBR suite, fam. kit., & full basement. Enjoy the "Good Life" at half the cost.

Call 394-1000 \$46,500



HOME WITH PERSONALITY PLUS

3 bedrooms with all the lovely decorator's touches. 2-car garage, 1 1/2 baths, air conditioned, nice private yard for the children to enjoy. Home is in lovely condition. Shows pride of ownership. Lovely family room, separate dining rm.

Call 394-4500 \$59,500



QUALITY PLUS

This home is for discriminating people only. Specially decorated and immaculately maintained, it offers 4 BRS, full basement, family room with raised hearth and all the extras that make an elegant home.

Call 359-6500 \$94,900



MOVE-IN CONDITION!

This 3-BR ranch has a full basement, 2 baths, 1-car garage, large lot w-fruit trees, big country kitchen with loads of cabinets. Low taxes and this reasonable price are perfect!

Call 894-8100 \$42,900



3200 SQUARE FEET

All quality living area. A true craftsman built this large Colonial incorporating quality items & spaciousness in 4 BRS with a convenient location. Family rm. with fireplace, huge porch, central air, water filter & much more.

Call 359-6500 \$96,500



YOU WILL LOVE LIVING HERE!

In this lovely Condo. No lawns to cut, no snow to shovel! Color-coordinated kitchen, plush carpeting. Relax & enjoy the pool & clubhouse. 3 BRS, 2 C.T. baths, 2 cont. clean ovens, carpeting, drapes.

Call 394-4500 \$39,900



MAGNIFICENT SETTING!

Lg. slate entry foyer to a perfect floor plan is this custom-decorated, 3-BR, 1 1/2-bath, 1 1/2-car garage split. Patio decks off family rm. overlooking wild-life preserve. Cptg., drapes, central air & more!

Call 894-8100 \$62,900

Offices in Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg open Weekdays 9 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.—Saturdays 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.—Sundays 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

*Combined Sales Volume of Q & T's Subsidiaries, Divisions, and Eleven Area Real Estate Offices Serving 50 North Shore and Northwest Suburban Communities:

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS-MT. PROSPECT
AREA OFFICE • Arlington Heights
1714 E. Northwest Highway. 394-4500
SCHAUMBURG - HOFFMAN ESTATES
AREA OFFICE • Schaumburg
7 W. Schaumburg Rd. at Roselle Rd.
894-8100

BUFFALO GROVE AREA
OFFICE Dundee & Arl. Hts.
Rds. (11 BG Mall) 394-1000
LIBERTYVILLE-MUNDELEIN
AREA OFFICE • Libertyville
422 S. Milwaukee Ave.
382-7380

PALATINE AREA OFFICE
630 E. Northwest Hwy.
359-8500
DEERFIELD AREA OFFICE
734 Waukegan Rd. (Deer-
field Commons) 945-3750

LAKE FOREST AREA OFFICE
650 N. Western Avenue
at Deerpath 234-8000
GLENVIEW - NORTHBROOK
AREA OFFICE • Glenview
969 Waukegan Road at
Glenview Rd. 724-5800

WINNETKA AREA OFFICE
586 Lincoln Avenue
448-4500
HIGHLAND PARK
AREA OFFICE
1795 St. Johns Avenue
(Sheridan Rd.) 433-5400

EVANSTON AREA OFFICE
1571 Sherman Avenue
864-2800, 251-8700
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Q&T MANAGEMENT 964-2800
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1567-69-71 Sherman Ave. Evanston
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☆ 55 S. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine
359-4800

☆ in the Avco Bldg.
275 W. Higgins
Hoffman Estates
885-4800

☆ 116 S. Arlington Heights
Arlington Heights
253-4800



QUALITY CONSTRUCTION AND LOCATION

Clean and comfortable ranch with 2 bedrooms and 1 1/2 bath. Large dry full basement offers additional living space. Large kitchen overlooks the large fenced yard. Walking distance to everything. \$42,900



PRESTIGIOUS AREA

Gracious Southern Colonial nestled on a quiet wooded court. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, fireplace in the family room, central air, and a full basement. Separate living room and dining room for formal entertaining or a huge rec room for relaxation. Made for the executive buyer. \$88,900



HURRY! HURRY!

Charming well kept older home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and garage. Full basement, fireplace, loads of cabinets and an old fashioned pantry. Fenced yard, brick patio and enclosed screened back porch will attract you. Desirable location. \$45,900



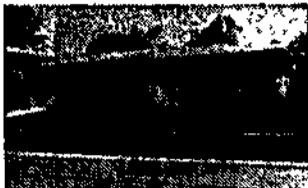
3 BEDROOM WITH BASEMENT

Similar new would cost you \$43/45,000. Enjoy apartment style living and great tax savings while building equity and hedge against inflation. Olympic size pool and clubhouse, central air, stove, dishwasher, disposal, bar, carpeting and drapes. \$37,900



CHALET IN THE WOODS

You'll love this super sharp home in prime area. 3-4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and 2 1/2 car garage. Basement, central air, 2 fireplaces and family room. Picnic on your deck overlooking yard shaded by 21 Oak trees! \$66,900



WELL MAINTAINED RANCH

You'll enjoy the fenced back yard with pool, filter, deck and cover. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. Full basement, rec room, central air, appliances and patio with gas grill. Also offers a laundry room. There is a bonus room roughed in downstairs. Home shows well. \$48,900



IMMACULATE

A hop, skip and jump and you're in the pool! A well decorated ranch quad which shows pride of ownership. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 1/2 car garage. Many, many amenities make this home a must to see. \$27,900



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Extremely well maintained 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with partial basement. Located on tree lined street with very light traffic. Remodeled kitchen, fenced yard and mature landscaping. Walk to schools and park. \$48,900



JUST LISTED

Terrific raised ranch with 4 bedrooms, upstairs, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, central air. Tremendous family home in desirable Winston Park. See it today, tomorrow may be too late. \$57,000



OVER AN ACRE OF PARADISE

Beautiful 3 bedroom custom built ranch will give you the total privacy you have always wanted. Your new home is a million miles from noise, pollution and crowds. Come to listen to the trees. \$79,900



CUSTOM BUILT RANCH

A 3 bedroom ranch situated on a 1/2 acre with 2 baths, beamed ceiling family room with stone fireplace, full basement with rec room and sauna. Plus a heated garage. Immediate possession. \$69,900



LOOKING FOR A PRIVATE PARADISE:

You'll find it in this elegant home located in peaceful Pine Valley. Offers 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, basement, family room, rec room and an attached greenhouse for those who have a green thumb. Also has fireplace, central air and all this is surrounded by many, many mature trees. Perfect for entertaining.



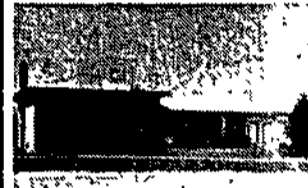
SHARP - SHARP - SHARP

Pride of ownership is reflected throughout this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage ranch. Central air. Walk to grade school, park and pool. Convenient to expressway, commuter service and shopping. \$52,900



PARK-LIKE SETTING

Beautiful home in Old Plum Grove Woods! Excellent floor plan for the large active family with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, basement, fireplace in the family room, rec room with wet bar and custom ash cabinets in kitchen. One block from schools. Extra large lot. \$110,000



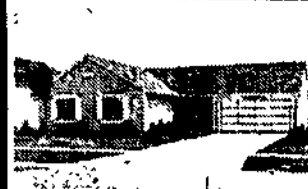
TRULY MAGNIFICENT

A wealth of living is found in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage split with large finished rec room and family room. This all brick home also has a 2nd kitchen, basement, hardwood floors, plaster walls, and meticulous landscaping. The ultimate of fine craftsmanship. \$81,900



COME SEE — YOU'LL BUY!

Live in exclusive foreverness. Close to park and tennis court. Entertain formally or informally in this 6 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 2 car garage split home. Fireplace, living room, peg oak hardwood floor in family room and dining room. Family size kitchen. The perfect home! \$92,500



GREAT STARTER HOME

Nice clean ranch with a super cut-de-sac location. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage and countryside kitchen. This home offers an excellent floor plan including sunken living room. \$44,900



A WEALTH OF LIVING

A truly magnificent home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Large dramatic foyer, elegant formal dining room, living room enhanced by arches and cove ceilings. Fireplace, central air, basement, appliances, garage door opener and lush carpeting. Seeing is believing. \$97,900



SHARP & UNIQUE

A great starter or retirement home with 2 bedrooms and 2 1/2 car garage. Full basement, carpeting, drapes and a rec room with built-in bar and stools. Pool table and freezer in stone room are also included. Also offers an assumable mortgage. \$43,500



FIRST FLOOR CONVENIENCE

Beautiful condo with 1 bedroom and 1 bath. Two patios overlook spacious courtyard. One common wall gives extra privacy. Underground parking available. Immediate possession. \$22,900

1Leader

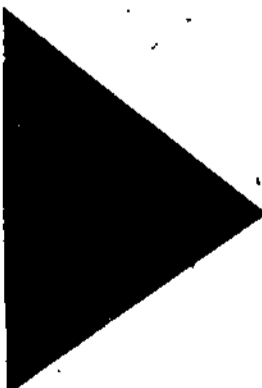
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COME... BE ENTRANCED
This distinctive 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home offers the discriminating buyer custom quality, outstanding location & space galore. 20' fam. rm., 21' rec room, central air, magnificent kitchen with built-ins, separate dining & oversize garage & patio.

\$75,900



TODAY'S TOP VALUE
Only 2 years old, beautifully kept 3 BR Townhouse in totally convenient area. Close to shops, depot & recreation. Central air, patio/balcony, garage, 1 1/2 baths, immediate possession.

\$33,500



GARDENER'S DELIGHT
Shiny clean 3 BR Ranch has it all... even a bountiful vegetable garden. Cyclone fenced yard & handy garden shed. Total ventilating system, 2 1/2 car garage, complete kitchen appliances.

\$39,900



UNCOMMONLY CLEAN
3 BR Split in desirable location, ready for immed. occupancy and your personal touches. 24' fam. rm. plus loads of storage. 17' bonus room, 2 car gar., 2 baths, finest location.

\$59,900



BARRINGTON SQUARE TOWN HOUSE
Uncramped, uncrowded 2 BR Town House with country atmosphere plus close to everything convenience. Basement & Hobby Rm., 1 1/2 baths, garage.

\$34,900



CHEERFUL, CLEAN, CONVENIENT
Nicely decorated, immaculate aluminum sided Ranch is a young couples' dream. The kitchen is bright, cheerful & looks out at the colorful fenced yard, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage. Walk to school, park & pool.

\$46,500



CALIFORNIA TOWN HOUSE
Casual, carefree living at its most practical level. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 23' rec room, full basement, fenced yard and plenty of extras plus refreshing nearby pool, clubhouse & recreation.

\$38,900



GET ON YOUR HORSES
Exquisite 10 acres of countryside beauty, ideal for horse lovers. Aside from the cozy 3 BR Cape Cod home, there are 3 barns, 20 stalls, colorful orchard, swimming pool & plenty of room to roam. Pleasant Fam. Rm., 1 1/2 baths, garage. 5 added acres avail.

\$397,000



ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE AVAILABLE
A maintenance free 4 BR Raised Ranch adaptable to families of any size. Casual, friendly fam. rm. & special 2nd kitchen, full basement, big patio, garage, 2 baths, low taxes.

\$44,900



WINNER OF THE SPACE RACE
Extra large 4 BR 2-Story on extra large lot in superb location. You'll especially like the classic family room & fireplace. PLUS 2 1/2 baths, full basement, central air & big garage. Extras galore.

\$68,500



CAREFREE 5 ROOM CONDO
Desirable top floor, 2 BR corner Condo. Maintenance free, full of comfort & modern appliances. Central air, 2 baths, patio balcony, garage. Priced for quick sale!

\$45,000



SUPERB... BEAUTIFUL
Newly decorated 3 Bedrm., 2 bath Ranch in Country Club area. Outstanding rec rm. w/wet bar and shag carpeting. Fireplace, appliances, central air. New furnace and roof.

\$72,900



SELL YOURSELF
We promise not to say a word when you inspect this solid brick 3 bedroom Ranch with family room, full basement rec room & large workshop. Central air, patio and a peaceful convenient location... may we show you through quietly?

\$53,900



CLUBHOUSE CHARM & COMFORT
Modern, casual-living Townhouse with big park, lake, pool and recreation center. Spacious kitchen & dining. Lavish white shag carpeting. Full basement, 2 lovely BRs, 1 1/2 baths, central air, garage.

\$39,900



GRACIOUS CHARM AND DIGNITY
Elegant, custom styled 9 room Ranch in prestige area of fine homes and distinctive beauty. 25' family rm., 30' rec room and bar, unique 2-way fireplace. Bay kitchen and full appliances. Patio, 2 1/2 baths, 3 big bedrms., 2 1/2 car garage. Large lot.

\$98,000



START OUT WITH THIS...
charming, economical 3 BR, full bath ranch. Complete kitchen built-ins. Washer, dryer, air conditioner, big 2 1/2 car garage. Fenced yard. The perfect starter home... but hurry!

\$37,500



1/2 ACRE GOLF COURSE PANORAMA
Classic Split/Colonial in precious Mt. Prospect Country Club area. Joyful 1/2 acre with fairway view plus 3 big bedrooms, family room, 27' rec rm., central air, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car electric door garage and 2 cozy fireplaces.

\$72,900



LIKE-NEW CONDOMINIUM
Among our finest Condos, this care-free classic 2 bedroom beauty is in a totally convenient location plus offers pool, clubhouse, and tennis courts. Central air, 2 baths, balcony & work-saver appliances.

\$34,300



YOU'LL LOVE THIS KITCHEN
We think this cozy 3 bedrm. Ranch is an outstanding value. We especially think you'll be delighted with the spacious, well styled kitchen with room for lots of chairs and lots of family enjoyment... see it now!

\$35,900



HARDLY LIVED IN
1 year old 2 bedroom Townhouse for those who like modern, airy space and total convenience. Central air, cheerful patio, marvelous kitchen, 1 1/2 baths. Immediate. Rent with option to buy.

\$29,900



NEAR LAKE, POOL, TENNIS
Conv. living in this 2 bedrm, 2 bath, no maint. Condo w/outstg. privacy and security - direct entry to home from gar. Storage rm., patio.

\$42,500



SPLIT PERSONALITY PLUS POOL
Luxurious 4 BR Split level built for big family comfort & recreation with big fenced yard & swimming pool. Lounge in the 20' Fam. RM. w/frplc., relax on the patio. Cent. Air, 2 1/2 baths, garage, spectacular landscape.

\$70,900



COMPARE THIS TOWNHOUSE
Clean, classy, convenient Town House has 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, friendly family room, fenced patio, total kitchen appliances. Big closets, full basement.

\$36,900



LOOKING FOR THAT SPECIAL TOWNHOUSE?
Look no further - see this tastefully decorated, top quality 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath beauty. Custom crptd. & totally modern. Full bsmt., 22' fam. rm., central air, patio, carport, lovely location.

\$41,900



ANNEN and BUSSE, Realtors

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IN BUFFALO GROVE, 150 W. Dundee Rd. 459-1900

IN SCHAUMBURG, 127 S. Roselle Rd. 894-4440

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Apartment shortage predicted

A severe shortage of apartments for rent is beginning to form on the horizon. When it arrives, individuals or families may have to:

Get into a bidding war for the few new rental facilities which will be available.

Give up a preferred location for another where the inventory of new-built apartments may be better.

Just settle for an older unit, wherever they can find it.

According to Carol Kenny of Baird & Warner, Inc., manager of the recently opened Country Lane Apartments in Schaumburg, the impending apartment squeeze is clearly indicated in a study just released by the National Association of Realtors.

That group's spring survey showed that multi-family housing starts declined nearly 70 per cent during 1974 and the slump has continued into 1975.

"Real estate developers have lost their incentive to build new apartment," said Miss Kenny. "The combination of rising property taxes,

higher maintenance costs, and the soaring price of energy to heat and cool buildings have made it almost impossible to build and operate a rental property at a profit without charging rents the market will not support."

NAR economists note that fewer new multi-family rental units will enter the housing market in 1975 than at any time in the last three years.

The apartment crunch will be intensified by the current slump in the construction of single-family homes, said Miss Kenny.

"Potential homebuyers now renting apartments may be forced to continue renting simply because there has also been a major decline in the construction of individual homes, too," Miss Kenny explained. This will trim the future supply of rental apartments.

Adding another log to the fire, she observed that the current recession is also discouraging marriage and family formation. When people begin feeling more optimistic about things and

start forming new households there is going to be a sharp rise in the demand for every type of housing. But it may be non-existent.

"The inventory of already-built housing can vanish rather quickly once our sagging confidence gets an uplift, and there are already signs that economic recovery has started. People who feel they can bide their time are going to be disappointed, because builders have been badly hurt by the current economy. They simply are now following an ordinary business cycle of building ahead of the anticipated upswing. When it arrives and people are ready to start house-keeping, to look for a new apartment, or to move from an apartment to a home, they are not going to find all the options open that they'd like," said Miss Kenny.

She admits that she doesn't know when it will happen. It could be a couple of months or a year, "depending on which economist you're betting on."

Either way, she advised, it's not too soon to start looking.

She reported that there are still vacancies in the Country Lane Apartments at 1460 Fairlane Dr. in Schaumburg. The contemporary five-story elevator building has 87 two-bedroom apartments presently renting from \$245 per month and 54 one-bedroom apartments from \$215.

Each apartment includes a private balcony or patio, wall-to-wall carpeting, separate central air conditioning and heating, two-door refrigerator, dishwasher, disposer and self-cleaning gas oven. The cost of gas for heating and cooking is included in the rent.

Three furnished models are open for inspection daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sundays from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. To visit Country Lane, take Northwest Tollway (I-90) west to Barrington Rd. Proceed south (left) four miles to Irving Park Rd. (Route 19). Go east (left) on Irving for one mile to Fairlane Dr.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS DOWNTOWN

Where Can You Get For

\$28,500

- 1100 Square Foot 2 Bedroom 1 1/2 Bath
- Luxuriously Appointed Apartment Home
- New Carpeting and Decorating
- Quiet Low Rise Living in a Prime Suburb
- Acres of Trees and Flowers Outside Your Window
- Chicago & Northwestern Station and Shopping an Easy Walk
- Income Tax Deductions and Pride of Ownership

Net Monthly Cost of Only

\$234.88

(Includes principal and interest on \$22,800 @ 9% 30 yr mortgage, estimated real estate tax, maintenance and savings for buyer on 30% bracket)

A FEW CHOICE 1 BEDROOMS ALSO AVAILABLE

Hampton Court
condominium

520 West Eastman

DIRECTIONS: Take I-90 to Highway 191, west to Highway 191, right on Ridge 3 blocks to Hampton Court

MOBILE OPEN DAILY 11:30-5:00 394-0270 OR 973-0622



BEAUTIFUL CEDAR

2 story Col. in Algonquin — all usual rooms EXCEPT they are LARGE! Inside br-in brick BBQ, wet bar, cen. air, full brick FIREPLACE, BSMET., blt-in appls., etc. Sitting pretty on 1/2 acre w-sewer & water in a fab. loc. with terrific view. \$72,900. We have others, too, starting at \$59,300. Call TERRY HERRIGES, 381-1855



PENTHOUSE QUAD

PERFECT STARTER HOME! Shag carpeting in LR & DR, harvest gold stove, refrigerator, dishwasher & dryer, central air, breakfast bar, 2 large BRs, tastefully decorated. Immed. poss. Asking \$27,500. Call DICK KALINOWSKI, 259-1855.



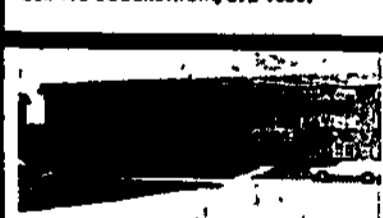
BEAUTIFUL CONDO

Downtown Arl. Hts. location, walk to train, shopping, library. Large comb. LR, DR, built-in kit., 2 large BRs. Carpeting thru-out, inside parking. \$45,900. Ask for DON BONDY, 392-1855.



TERRIFIC FAMILY HOME

This spacious 4-BR, well maint. home is located on a quiet cul-de-sac and has a large fenced yard for children or pets. Swim and tennis club 1/2 block away. Ideal home for the active family. \$51,900. Call VIC SODERSTROM, 392-1855.



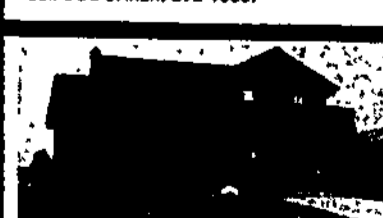
ATTENTION INVESTORS

Need tax shelter? Buy 3 units for \$45,900 or all 9 units for \$197,700. All brick bldg. w-large fully eqpt. apt., each apt. has deluxe kit, w-pantry, sep. utility rm. w-appl., balcony, large BRs. Call JOE BOCK, 392-1855 for details



TOP LOCATION

Walk to park, town & shopping from this all brick, 3-BR home w-plaster walls and hardwood floors. Home features include large rec. rm., 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, drapes plus more at \$51,500. Call BOB BAKER, 392-1855.



UNIQUE CONTEMPORARY

Beautiful, sunken LR w-cath. ceilings. Sep. formal DR, dream kit, w-eating area, gas log fireplace in LR. 4 BRs, plus loft or den. 10 station sprinkler system. Many extras. \$89,500. Call HOWARD KAGAY, 392-1855.

Baird & Warner



WHAT'S YOUR HOME WORTH TO YOU NOW?

Because your Baird & Warner representative comes from the neighborhood, he'll be able to help you obtain the best possible price for your home. Since he knows what homes like yours are selling for right now and what they sold for last week, he's most qualified to give you the fairest market value. Call anytime, without cost or obligation. We'll be happy to tell you what your home is really worth and what we will do to help you get it sold.

SEE ONLY WHAT YOU WANT TO

Each Baird & Warner office has hundreds of listings and thousands of dollars worth of homes, in every price range. And, since we have a professional staff of trained and experienced salesmen, we'll be able to help you find the home you want, and the price you want. Call today to see what we can do for you.

IF YOU'RE LEAVING CHICAGO.

Baird & Warner has a list of homes in Chicago and in the surrounding areas. We'll help you find the home you want, and the price you want. Call today to see what we can do for you.

Buy or sell your home, we'll help you do it quickly.

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A MUST TO SEE - 3-BR. UNIT

This desirable end unit has everything. Fireplace, air conditioned, all appliances, drapes & carpeting thru-out. Close-to-everything location PLUS beautiful view! \$42,500. Call THERESA SCHOEN, 259-1855.



PLUM GROVE ESTATES

Fantastic in every respect. 4 BRs, 3 1/2 baths, sub-bmt, w-blt-in sauna, lovely FR w-Ga. Marble fireplace incl. auto, gas log starter. Huge scnd. patio porch w-inside gas grill. Exquisite dec., carpeting & drapes. 2 central air systems & much more. \$125,000. Call HARRIAN JONES, 392-1855.



THE TRAILS

Contem.-style townhouse w-2 story LR, huge MBR, bsm. & garage. Inc. are CENTRAL AIR, kitchen appl., drapes, crptg., & all condo extras. 5 minutes to commuter train for \$38,900. Call WILLARD WALWORTH, 259-1855.



BEAUTIFUL MAINTENANCE-FREE RANCH

With 3 BRs, 2 baths, family rm. & fireplace & fenced yard in better-than-new condition! Close to trains, schools, shopping & expressway. LOW, LOW TAXES. \$48,900. Call JIM NESBIT, 259-1855.



SUPER SPLIT-LEVEL

Immaculate condition thru-out. 3 king-size BRs. 2 1/2 baths. Nicely paneled family rm. with attractive brick fireplace, plus fin. sub-bmt. 2 1/2-car att. garage. 1st time offered at \$70,900. Call BOB STEFANI, 259-1855.



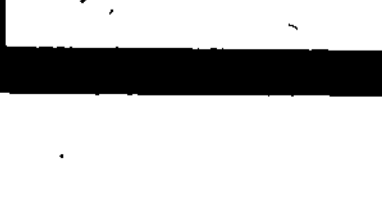
ONE OF A KIND

Expanded raised ranch offers 10 rms., 4 BRs, 3 full baths, fireplace, cen. air, full bsm. Ideally situated close to schools, parks & shop. Transferred owner asking \$64,900. Call JERRY KRZEMINSKI, 259-1855.



FANTASTIC LAKE VIEW

Enjoy the sweet life in this 2-BR, 2-bath condo home in beautiful Cambridge on the Lake - area's best condo development. \$43,900. Call LESLIE HERRIGES, 392-1855.



JUST LISTED

7 room, 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, air conditioned w-fine FR w-raised hearth fireplace, on beautiful fenced lot close to all amenities. Realistically priced to sell at \$50,900. Call LEE SMITH, 392-1855.



TOO NEW FOR PICTURE

Nothing to do but move in & relax. Furnace only 3 yrs. old. Central air cond., 2 yrs. old. Newly decorated w-remold., ceramic bath & new vanity, crptg. & drapes, fenced yard w-swing set. 1 1/2-car att. gar. \$46,900. Call HARRIAN JONES, 392-1855.



VILLAGE OF BARRINGTON

Victorian, circa 1899. 30' living room w-fireplace, huge kitchen, lg. cath. ceiling, glass porch, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, professionally landscaped fenced yard. \$86,000. Call SANDY JACOBY, 381-1855.



BRICK RANCH

Well-built, 3-BR brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, FR, oversize 2-car gar., appliances stay, central air, patio, well landscaped, fenced yard & good size lot, all for \$49,500. Ask for BILL KABAT, 392-1855.



CUSTOMIZED-IMMACULATE

3-BR split-level w-super floor plan. Fenced yard. Maint.-free alum. exterior. Modernized baths. Excellent location. Large utility rm. Excellent buy at \$54,900. Call BUZZ RICHEY, 392-1855.



PALATINE - 3-BR CONDO

City living in the country. Spacious, lovely condo. Desirable 3rd flr. w-great view from balcony. Large BRs, 2 baths, DR, deluxe eat-in kit. Fremd high school dist., close to Harper Cal. & Woodfield Mall. Call JOE BOCK, 392-1855.



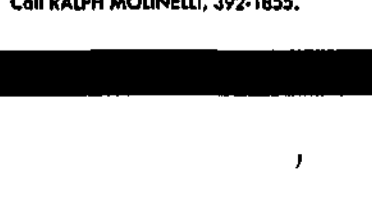
FIRST TIME OFFERED

Mt. Prospect's Old Colony 2-BR condo home feat. 1300 sq. ft. of lux. living, 2 car. baths, 3 W.I. closets, 22' balcony ext. across LR & kit. Lg. eat-in kit. w-all modern conv. Many custom appts. Immac. in every detail. Trans. owner must sell. \$52,500. Call JERRY KRZEMINSKI, 259-1855.



ALL BRIK TOWNHOUSE

Located in a quiet court w-lge, private fenced yard. 2 large BRs, 1 1/2 baths & att. garage. No monthly assess. Quality bldg. and in immac. cond. Only \$37,900. Call HOWARD KAGAY, 392-1855.



GRACIOUS LIVING

in prestige Forest Estates Over 1/2 acre, beaut. landsc. site. What a comfortable home! 3 zone hot water heat, sep. central air cond., scnd. porch, heated gar., & 1st flr. laundry. Condition: excellent \$99,500. Call FAYE HOCH, 392-1855.



GORGEOUS 4-BR CONTEMPORARY

on lovely, wooded site in Trout Valley. All the privacy & charm you can imagine. See thru FP between the LR & DR. Breezeway has great spot for Florida rm. or greenhouse. LR w-walls of glass bring the outdoors in. Over 200 trees! Trout Valley at its best. \$115,000. Call NANCY HEPPE at 381-1855.



HUNTING RIDGE

Beautiful 4-BR Cape Cod with master suite on 1st flr. Pan. family rm., 2 redwood deck patios with gas BBQ, finished rec. room, 1st flr. laundry, etc., etc., etc. Only \$84,900. Call CHUCK MOSER, 259-1855.



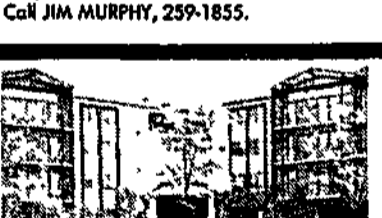
400 x 200 VACANT

COMMERCIAL POTENTIAL Northwest of Randhurst in Mt. Prospect at the corner of Rand Rd. & Wedgewood. Presently zoned residential. Call WILLARD WALWORTH, 259-1855.



JUST LISTED

EXTRA SPECIAL LOCATION... In beautiful Mt. Prospect. Walk to public & parochial schools! Walk to shopping! Less than 5 min. to train. 3 BRs. Brick ranch, full bsm., huge rec. rm., cen. air., 2 1/2 car gar. \$60,900. Call JIM MURPHY, 259-1855.



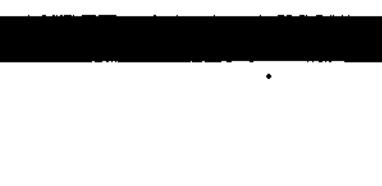
Call today to see what we can do for you.



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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
220 E. Northwest Hwy.
392-1855

DES PLAINES
716 Lee St.
296-1855

BARRINGTON
303 N. Northwest Hwy.
381-1855

EDGE BROOK
5325 W. Devon Ave.
775-1855

CRANE LAKE
386 Virginia St.
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21 E. Prospect Ave.
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PARK RIDGE
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MAINTENANCE FREE . . . Delightfully decorated 3 bedroom brick & aluminum Ranch. Carpeting, large paneled family room. Patio, gas double bar b-que, 1 1/2 car GARAGE. Lots more. Call now \$41,900

Larry Pirovano
Broker

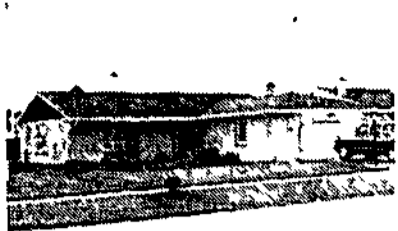
Office 884-1800
Home 529-6297



HUGE FENCED BACK YARD . . . Loads of trees on cul-de-sac. Bright eat in kitchen with pantry. Large 7 room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 car GARAGE. Above ground POOL. Terrific country setting \$42,900

L. Pirovano
Broker

Office 884-1800
Home 529-6297



ALL BRICK RANCH . . . Located in English Valley. Terrific traffic pattern 7 room CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED BRICK RANCH 3 LARGE bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, carpeting thru out 1st floor laundry, FULL BASEMENT, Patio, 2 1/2 car GARAGE. Much more to please you. \$72,500

Flo Stendahl

Office 358-5560



GREAT LOCATION . . . In an area of nice homes 1/2 block from nver McHenry Country Club. Closeby 8 room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 car GARAGE. Super price LOW TAXES \$27,900

George Smith
Broker

Office 358-5560
Home 359-1202



PRICE & LOCATION . . . Terrific combination for this 5 room Brick & Aluminum Quad 3 bedrooms all appliances. Walk to train School & shopping closeby Great Assumption VA/FHA \$27,500

M. Packard
Broker

Office 882-4120
Home 882-3974

FANTASTIC HOMES WITH IN-GROUND POOLS!



Trees, Horses, Trees . . .

3 acres of heavily wooded rolling terrain. Four paddock huge utility building. 1 1/2 story, 3 large bedroom home with TWO HEAT-ALATOR FIREPLACES. Sunken dining room, large family room, equipped kitchen. Family room-wet bar. SWIMMING POOL, 9 1/2 ft. deep, fully equipped outside bar, rest room, 8x2 guest room for changes. Use property for business, living, relaxing. New Elgin O'Hare expressway scheduled to run just north. Much more \$135,000.

Jack L. Kemmerly, Broker Office 358-5560
Arlene Jeczalik Office 830-0860

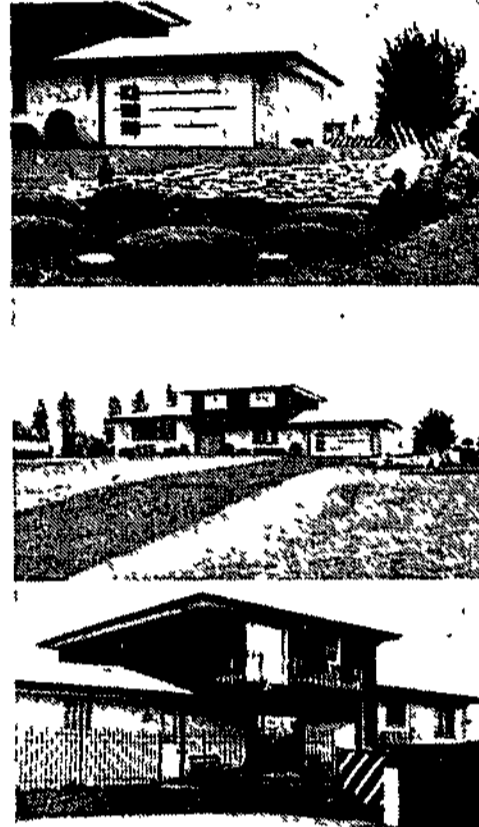


Inverness Countryside . . .

1 1/2 acres with heated pool completely enclosed with stockade fence. Terrific executive 8 room split-level home, 4 LARGE bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, recreation room, FIREPLACE. Fantastic country kitchen with all appliances. Patio, partial BASEMENT. Beautiful countryside location. Much more to please the most discriminating buyer. Immediate Possession. \$99,900.

Sid Goldman

Office 537-8550



Spacious 1/2 Acre

Cul-de-sac EXECUTIVE split-level. HEATED IN-GROUND POOL, CENTRAL AIR. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Appliances in country kitchen. BASEMENT. Patio Porch. Fantastic floor plan. Family room 2 1/2 car GARAGE. Many more delightful features. \$95,900.

Larry Pirovano
Broker

Office 884-1800
Home 529-6297



House for all Seasons . . .

Exciting comfort in this Air Conditioned Raised Ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with wet bar, refrigerator & range. STONE FIREPLACE. Appliance kitchen. IN-GROUND POOL with heater, Jacuzzi Whirlpool. Gas bar-b-que. Carpeted patio. Many more delightful extras. \$79,500.

Marion Jenkins
Broker

Office 253-9080
Home 372-0617



TOP NOTCH-PRIME LOCATION . . . 5 room Townhouse CENTRAL AIR 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths country kitchen/appliances. Fenced patio/gas grill. 1 1/2 car GARAGE. \$28,900

Dannette Baird

Office 837-4200



CONVENIENT LOCATION . . . Few minutes to train, expressway, Woodfield CENTRAL AIR 2 bedroom Brick Condo. Carpeting nice sized kitchen/appliances, patio. Really nice. \$28,900

George Smith
Broker

Office 358-5560
Home 359-1202



TIRED OF PAYING RENT? Start living in this clean & cozy 3 bedroom Masonite Ranch. Country kitchen with appliances carpeting & drapes. Walk to shopping, church & park \$37,000

Gerald Dameracki

Office 394-3500



A REAL VALUE . . . Centrally located to all shopping & schools 5 room Brick Ranch 3 bedrooms, large appliance kitchen, cyclone fenced yard. Carpeting, drapes, nicely decorated \$40,900

Elizabeth Oehler
Broker

Office 493-3500
Home 358-8269



MINI ESTATE . . . Large country lot LOW TAXES. Complete kitchen, FIREPLACE in paneled family room 7 room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Nice patio. Close to schools, park & shopping \$51,900

Stephen Filar
Rose Filar, Broker

Office 882-4120
Office 956-1500



REDWOOD PATIO . . . In lovely yard 3 bedroom brick & aluminum Ranch. Large country kitchen with appliances, carpeting, drapes GARAGE. It's nice. \$44,500

Kathy Jacobs

Office 537-8552



DELIGHTFUL 9 room Raised Ranch 4 good sized bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, CENTRAL AIR + humidifier, paneled family room, partial BASEMENT. Appliances, dining room. Excellent location. Immediate possession. \$49,900

Carl Daugherty, Broker
Jackie Gruendeman
Broker

Office 884-1800
Office 882-4120



FULL BASEMENT RANCH . . . CENTRAL AIR, 3 bedrooms, Florida room, recreation room, FIREPLACE. Nice landscaping with privacy fence. Close to shopping, schools \$50,900

Carl Daugherty
Broker

Office 884-1800
Home 289-8975



PRESTIGE COMMUNITY . . . Pool, tennis, clubhouse. Private balcony off master bedroom, BASEMENT ideal for future recreation room. Many extras 7 room Townhouse CENTRAL AIR, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with FIREPLACE 2 1/2 car GARAGE. Appliances. De-lightful. \$49,900

Fred Dutner
Broker

Office 529-4550
Home 529-9223



SUNNYDALE HONEY . . . 8 room Brick & Aluminum Raised Ranch 3-4 bedrooms. Recreation room Full BASEMENT Appliances 24 foot GARAGE. Patio. Walk to shopping, schools & park. Assume terrific mortgage \$44,900

Joel James

Office 884-1800

BUFFALO GROVE
173 W. Dundee Road
637-5560

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
6 N. Elmhurst Road (Route 83)
253-9080

HOFFMAN-SCHAUMBURG
15449 Shopping Center
Huggins Golf Shopping Plaza
884-1800

SCHAUMBURG-ROSELLE
1415 N. La Grange Rd.
529-4550

SCHAUMBURG-WOODFIELD
100 N. La Grange Rd.
882-4120



Jack L.
Kemmerly
REAL ESTATE

HANOVER PARK
In Convenient Food Center
7205 Orchard Lane
837-4200

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
In 711 Shopping Center
C 15 West Road
394-3500

PALATINE
Near Route 53
728 E. Northwest Highway
358-5560

STREAMWOOD
Streamwood Shopping Center
425 S. Waukegan Rd.
830-0860

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1119 41 S. Arlington Heights Road
956-1500

Nelson names sales manager

Chuck Gobrecht has been named sales manager of the Robert L. Nelson, Real Estate Co. Palatine office.



Chuck Gobrecht

The announcement was made by Robert L. Nelson, president of the company.

Gobrecht joined the sales staff of the Nelson organization in 1972. He is a real estate broker and a real estate appraiser. He has completed specialized courses in real estate management, financing and appraising at Northwestern University and resides with his wife and family in Des Plaines. Gobrecht will assume complete office and sales management responsibilities for the Nelson Palatine office.

Finding the right home at the right price may not be a simple process.

"But it could be a lot less complicated than you think."

So observes Jackson W. Goss, president and chief executive officer of Investors Mortgage Insurance Co., Boston, a leading organization in the private mortgage insurance industry.

Goss suggests some house-hunting and buying tips that can save time and effort as well as deter those legendary headaches:

Do your homework. The needs and interests of your family will determine the most important decisions to be made. Should the new home be new or an older dwelling? Consider

the number of baths and bedrooms required.

Know what you can afford. As a rule of thumb, the home should cost no more than 2½ times your annual after-tax income — and monthly mortgage payments should not exceed 25 per cent of your monthly income. Your dream home may well be a compromise between needs, emotions and what you can afford.

Thoroughly inspect the home you are shown. Take plenty of time to direct your attention to improvements and advantages — do not over look any possible disadvantages.

Ask questions. Check the neighborhood, structural soundness, plumbing

and wiring. Visit on a rainy day to check the basement for leakage.

Check list items would include availability of utilities that affect the value of the home — water, electricity, gas, sewers, mail delivery and refuse collection. Also, the proximity of stores, shops, churches, health services, schools, fire and police departments and transportation arteries is important.

Before you buy, have your lawyer check the deed for any restrictions — boundaries, taxes or special assessments.

"When you buy a home, you are also investing in your family's happiness — there is no better investment anywhere," Goss concludes.

Fairfax Village to be completed

The construction of 21 home units in Fairfax Village of Rolling Meadows was announced by Greg Rose, president, and Ed Burley, vice president, of Rosewood Builders, Inc. of Palatine. The available land for completion of the subdivision was recently purchased from Albert Riley, the original developer and builder of the exclusive Fairfax Village Community.

Construction will begin immediately by Rosewood Builders, Inc. to complete the development of two- and three-bedroom homes on the remaining vacant property and the new homes will be styled to duplicate the atmosphere of the entire subdivision.

T.A. BOLGER, REALTORS

ROLLING MEADOWS 398-3800 WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE 541-9100 ELK GROVE VILLAGE 439-7410 SCHAUMBURG 529-0550

ONE-OF-A-KIND
2 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 1/2 car. Quad in the heart of the finest growing community in Illinois. Beautifully landscaped, carpeted, 100% electric, central air, gas, and garage door opener are just a few of the extras. Big family room downstairs and breakfast counter with 3 bar stools in kitchen. All this and much more. \$203,500
Call 529-0550 \$43,900

ELEGANT ESSEX
Immaculate rambling ranch features 7 rms., 3 spacious bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, upgraded carpeting, C.A., appliances, 2 1/2 car gar. All you could ever want situated on a beautifully landscaped lot. \$168,000
Call 529-0550 \$32,900

CONVENIENT CORNER LOCATION!
This 2 bdrm., 1 bath, 1 car gar. Quad home with C.A., ref., w/c, washer, S.C. stove, washer-dryer, disposal, wash compactor, is conveniently located in Schaumburg. \$179,000
Call 529-0550 \$29,900

ENJOY THE COOL
Of your own central air conditioned comfort of this exceptionally nice 6 rm., 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, 16 yr. old ranch ready to move into with all appliances, new roof, furnace & central air are only 3 yrs. old. Home also boasts a very nice back yard, close to schools & shopping. Hurst! and you'll be too late for this great value. \$203,500
Call 439-7410 \$43,500

HANOVER PARK
6 rm., 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath T.H. with "all basement. Extras include stove, dishwasher, disposal, S.C., carpeting, drop ceiling, w/c, C.A. & humidifier, Gas F.A. heat. Already decorated and below builder's cost.
Call 529-0550 \$36,100

SCHAUMBURG
Beautiful 4 yr. young 5 1/2, 7 rms., 3 lg. bdrms., 2 baths, 2 1/2 car gar., fireplace, C.A., appls., plus much more. Low taxes in an excellent area. \$199,000
Call 529-0550 \$54,900

CENTRAL AIR
Will be enjoyed this summer in this lovely 3 bedroom, 8 year old ranch. Central air and F.A. gas furnace are brand new with humidifier. All carpeting, drapes and curtains will stay. Fenced yard for your children so they can play without your constant supervision. \$203,500
Call 398-3800 \$34,900

APPEALING LAKE VIEW FROM UPPER FLOOR
Priced to sell quickly, this inviting two bdrm. Quad has large MBR for your single set. Winter park recreation area soon to come. For your immediate pleasure enjoy fishing and sailing or just strolling on the enormous grassy areas surrounding your home.
Call 439-7410 \$31,500

LARGE, FULLY FENCED YARD
Is actually a minor selling feature compared with the further assets of this 8 1/2-month-old ranch you will want to own. FULL BASEMENT, huge rec. room, 8 rm., 4 bdrms., workshop, F.A. gas heat. Near Randhurst. Move-in condition. 15 yrs. old, oil for
Call 541-9100 \$49,900

DREAM HOME
Describes this elegantly decorated home... walk softly on plush shag carpeting enhanced by custom draperies to match... finished by the professionally selected colors. Kitchen has custom cabinets, double oven, a cook's delight... with custom Roman shades. Beyond the door is a private patio surrounded by a professionally landscaped yard... 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, F.R., L.R., D.R., utility room... all the appliances are here. Maintenance free. Just move in. \$182,500
Call 529-0550 \$50,900

IN ROLLING MEADOWS
See this beautiful, family-sized, split level home. Mom will love the large kitchen newly remodeled with built-in O.R. and dishwasher. The 4 bedrooms, 2 ceramic tile baths, family room plus bonus room allow plenty of living space for everyone. Enjoy your fenced in private yard with a gas grill and large patio. 2-car garage plus new economical gas forced air heating system. \$159,500
Call 398-3800 \$50,000

"TRULY MAGNIFICENT"
Glorious living is yours in this rambling 8 room, 4 bedroom ranch. Huge family room, central air, fireplace, upgraded thru-out. Must see to appreciate. Excellent area.
Call 529-0550 \$61,900

"LEISURE LIVING"
Begin at "The Crossings" in this 1 yr. old 6 rm., 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath townhouse with FULL BASEMENT, central air, F.A. gas heat, story high beams plus fireplace, swimming & private lake and walking distance to Long Grove. Priced under builder at only \$206,500
Call 541-9100 \$49,900

RAMBLING RANCH
Enjoy a 17x17 living rm. and the spacious 4 bdrms. with 2 full baths. Prepare these evening meals on your own gas with a Weber Gas Grill. Convenience is having the FR off the kitchen to keep an eye on the children. \$199,000
Call 529-0550 \$43,750

ENJOY YOUR POOL
With this well kept home, 8 rms. including 3-4 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths. Excellent location and convenient to everything. Brick & frame construction. In a neighborhood of fine homes. All this for \$208,100
Call 541-9100 \$52,900

SPACIOUS & CLEAN
7 room rambling ranch with 3 bdrms., 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Huge family room, all on a beautifully landscaped lot. Loads of extras. \$249,500
Call 398-3800 \$46,500

THINK SUMMER
Plan your move now into this 2-year new complete 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath quad. Includes harvest gold appliances, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer and dryer, carpeting and drapes. Pull down attic stairs for extra storage plus your own garage. Economical gas heat and central air. \$274,900
Call 398-3800 \$29,900

MOVE RIGHT IN
Sharp 3 bdrm., 4 1/2-bath, ranch with 1 1/2 baths in Wheeling. Motivated owner has recently put in new cent. air, F.A. gas heater and humidifier. Also includes a fenced yard with a 20x4 swimming pool with deck.
Call 541-9100 \$42,900

HEAD OF LIVING!
Can be yours in this three-bedroom condo with well to well carpeting throughout. Kitchen range, ref., plus central air. Close to schools & highway. Owner transferred. Must sell.
Call 529-0550 \$31,500

"FULL BASEMENT"
Houses this 6 rm., 3 bdrm., 2 bath 1 1/2-bm. ranch with gas, large fenced lot, 3 1/2-car garage, freshly painted exterior, washer, dryer & refrigerator to be included, forced air gas heat & walk to shopping. Come see this one at only
Call 439-7410 \$48,900

IF YOUR HOME REVEALS YOUR CHARACTER!
This 6 rm., 4 bdrm., split level home with 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car gar. & tub basement personifies meticulous elegance and an enduring dynamic impact of favorability by the public. Loaded with so many extras & advantages of location, warrants this as an absolute MUST TO SEE at
Call 439-7410 \$64,900

"1/4 ACRE PLUS"
Room to roam on this lot is the highlight of this 5 rm., 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, 16 yr. old, brick & frame construction. Freshly painted, F.A. gas heat located on a low traffic street. Won't last long at only
Call 439-7410 \$38,900

UNDER \$40,000 +
6 room, 4 bedroom ranch w-1 1/2 car garage and forced air gas heat. Use 4th paneled bedroom as family room. Shag carpeting in living room, hall and 2 bedrooms. Kitchen remodeled w-wood cabinets, stainless steel sink and pantry. Walk to schools and shopping. \$14,700.
Call 398-3800 \$39,900

LIVE THE LIFE OF ROYALTY
Let someone else do all the outside maintenance for you while you enjoy this price package. This unit is only 4 yrs. old and has 2 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths and all appliances, has just been redecorated and is ready to move into. Close to train and shops. See it today before it is too late. \$216,000
Call 439-7410 \$27,500

"3 BEDROOM BONANZA"
Hard to find at this price. An ideally located brick & frame raised ranch. 9 rms., 3 bdrms., dining area, family room, wood-burning fireplace, 14 yr. young & in good condition. 4 yr. old F.A. gas furnace & 3 window a.c. units. Try a home for the large & growing family. \$212,000
Call 541-9100 \$50,900

IMMACULATE WAY TO START
The present owners rebuilt this charming, beautiful 5 rm., 2 bdrm., 1 bath ranch home, nestled among large shade of trees. Gas F.A. heated, city water & sewer at \$34,900 it definitely warrants a look.
Call 439-7410 \$34,990

IN LOVE IS
What you will be when you see this 2 bdrm., ranch quad with every appliance you will ever need. Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, trash compactor all stay! Carpeted thru-out with a mirrored wall in the living room. Gas heat with central air and a no-work exterior will make leisure time to enjoy the pool and clubhouse.
Call 439-7410 \$29,900

"CHOICE ARLINGTON LOCATION"
Just a few blocks from downtown. Measure the distance yourself from this quality built, very clean 6 rm., 3 bdrm., brick ranch with full finished basement and 2 1/2 car gar. Great yard, mature landscaping. Super Neighborhood. Walk to train & everything else. Big rec room (23 X 23) professionally done natural wood trim, birch cabinets. Hard to find this kind of quality at this price.
Call 439-7410 \$56,900

ASSUMABLE QUAD
In beautiful Quincy Park w-3 rms., 2 bdrms., & most major appliances. Carpeting, drapes & curtains throughout make this home very attractive. Conveniently located to shopping, schools & transportation. All this for only \$24,500.
Call 541-9100 \$28,900

UP TO 95% FINANCING AVAILABLE

Everything Bolger Touches Turns to "SOLD"

Condos popular with singles

Condominiums are becoming increasingly popular with single people because the single person today has more freedom and options available than ever before.

So reports Jack McGlinn, sales manager of the Village on the Lake condominium complex in Elk Grove Village.

He notes that half of the current buyers at Village on the Lake are singles, either under 35 or over 45, and more than half of the singles are women. This represents a shift from the housing patterns of 40 or 50 years ago when single people seldom were homeowners.

"Housing patterns reflect the structure of society," McGlinn says. "If society is rigid, housing habits will follow suit. At the turn of the century, home ownership was largely restricted to families. For the most part, single people rented. And it was almost unheard of for a single woman to buy a home."

But, as McGlinn notes, society is less rigid than it used to be, and single people today are no longer second-class citizens. Because of this greater freedom, the single person — whether divorced, widowed, or single by lifestyle — is becoming a significant part of the home-buying market.

"Historically, the condominium came into being at about the same time the single person gained this greater sociological freedom, and it

answered a definite need for a permanent home without the maintenance chores that usually go with home ownership," McGlinn explains. "If there was a marriage, it was between the single person and the condominium."

There are several reasons why singles are gravitating to condominiums, according to McGlinn. Probably the biggest is that mortgage financing is now available to singles. Mortgage lenders used to look unkindly on single buyers, especially women. Today, if a person has a good job and a good credit record, he or she is fairly sure of getting the mortgage.

Another is that owning a condominium permits a person, single or married, to build equity. The condominium owner, like any homeowner, also can deduct mortgage interest and real estate taxes from income taxes.

"The older singles at Village on the Lake are virtually all former homeowners who want to preserve these advantages," McGlinn points out, "and the younger singles are smart enough to realize they can do the same and build a nest egg for their future."

Privacy is another advantage, McGlinn notes. But if you want company, you can always find it in the recreation areas of the complex.

For a single person, having all of the outside maintenance taken care of also is a major advantage. Many

single people have neither the time nor inclination to perform the chores that go with owning a home.

Put all of these together, and they help explain why singles and condos go together, McGlinn says.

Just as the population of Chicago has spread out, so have the singles market. Many singles have good paying jobs in the suburbs and want to live close to their work. Also, many of the widows among them want to be near their children and grandchildren who live in the suburbs.

Rather than live in the heart of Chicago itself, typically the place that attracts the most singles, the singles who come to Village on the Lake do so because it's convenient and yet out of the way, with all of the amenities they're looking for.

The community offers a 35-acre lake for sailing and fishing, two tennis courts and an outdoor, heated swimming pool. Nearby is a 3,000-acre forest preserve.

Although singles tend to buy smaller condominium residences at lower prices, at Village on the Lake there is a big market for two-bedroom condominium apartments, McGlinn says. The second bedroom becomes a den, a guest room, a hobby workshop, or even a home office.

Village on the Lake has three two-bedroom plans, each with two full baths. Prices range from \$31,790 to

\$39,290. It's possible to buy a two-bedroom unit with a minimum \$990 down payment and no closing costs.

Standard features in all Village on the Lake condominiums include individually controlled central heating and air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting in all rooms except the kitchen and breakfast room, lobby intercom-security phone system, additional telephone jacks in living room and bedrooms, single control faucets and deluxe lighting fixtures.

Each of the mid-rise buildings in the complex has a private social room, automatic elevators, master television antenna system, laundry facilities, individual storage lockers and a bike and buggy storage area.

All of the outside maintenance is handled by a homeowners' association, permitting singles and families alike to enjoy leisurely living.

Village on the Lake is being developed by United Development Company, a subsidiary of Urban Investment and Development Co., one of the Aetna Life & Casualty companies.

To visit the furnished models of Village on the Lake, take the Northwest Tollway to the Arlington Heights Rd. south exit. Go south to Blesterfeld Rd., turn west two blocks to Wellington Ave. Models are open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday.

Baird & Warner has best June

An active residential market more than offset continued sluggishness in commercial and industrial real estate sales to enable Baird & Warner, Inc., to record its best June ever and to post a record pace for the first six months of the year.

Sales production of 401 units and a dollar volume of \$23,333,457 gave the diversified, 120-year-old real estate company its second straight best month. The company earlier reported its best May production in history.

The June effort compared to 366 sales and \$21,065,973 a year ago.

As in May, production by the company's 30 city and suburban residential sales offices led the charge in the resurging market for existing homes.

Robert G. Walters, senior vice president and general manager of the

residential sales division, reported 373 sales participations for June, compared to 320 a year ago. Dollar volume for the month spurred to \$21,066,107 from \$17,732,772 last year.

Mace Cole, vice president of Baird & Warner's commercial and industrial sales division, reported 28 sales for the month with a dollar volume of \$2,237,350. Last June the division posted 48 sales of \$3,273,201. For the year to date, however, the department's decline from 1974 volume is slight.

Eight of the company's offices topped the million dollar sales figure in June, including the Barrington office which surpassed \$2 million for the second consecutive month with \$2,015,270 for June. The sister offices of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect had combined sales of \$2,109,107.

Moving, selling guide available

Americans are increasingly on the move, notes Commerce Clearing House, and, like any transaction with economic significance, the sheer fact of moving has its tax ramifications — in fact, a veritable vanload of them.

To assist those involved in the big step of moving or selling a residence, CCIL announces publication of When You Move Or Sell Your Home — A Tax Guide For Americans on the Go. (\$2.50).

This 104-page book presents authoritative explanations of the new 5 percent tax credit available to purchasers of a new home along with computations of gains and losses, and real estate taxes among other topics.

The book's discussion is divided into two main segments, CCIL said. The

first deals with the income tax consequences of a job-related change of residence — specifically, with the tax treatment of moving expenses.

The second deals with tax factors involved in the sale and purchase of a personal residence, whether or not connected with a change in job site.

Computation of gain or loss, postponement of tax on gain, expenses of sale and purchase, partial business use of a residence, sales by senior citizens, installment sales and tax credit for the purchase of a new residence are among the topics covered.

Special features of When You Move Or Sell Your Home are a quick-reference "Transaction Summary" and illustrative filled-in forms. Easy access is provided by a Topical Index.

NORTHWEST IS KOLE COUNTRY...



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS A-377
TOP LOCATION for schools, shopping, parks and train! Immaculate 4 bedroom Colonial with paneled recreation room in FULL BASEMENT! Bookcase, fireplace, spacious kitchen; outside entrance to basement; appliances, central air — lovely landscaping! 398-6090



ROLLING MEADOWS #1550
You'll be impressed with this 3 bedroom, raised ranch with paneled recreation room, spacious kitchen, privacy fence; fireplace, family room — great home for entertaining! Won't last long! 392-9060



ROLLING MEADOWS #1548
CHOICE LOCATION! Super large raised ranch with 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, attached 2 1/2 car garage, large family room. Complete with appliances, carpeting, drapes, and walk to train and shopping! 392-9060



HOFFMAN ESTATES #1547
SELL YOUR LAWN MOWER AND SNOW SHOVEL! Here's easy living in this lovely 2 bedroom, Quadra with central air, appliances. You can move right in — immediate possession! 392-9060



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS P-204
Beautiful "Greenbrier" spacious 3 bedroom split level with family room, recreation room, stone patio with new gas grill, minutes away from Frontier Park with pool and tennis court! 359-7990



WHEELING W-1120
SPACIOUS 3 bedroom all cedar Townhouse with full basement! Large entry leads to living room and kitchen with thick shag carpeting; huge master bedroom with two large closets, across the street from the clubhouse, pool and tennis court! 537-4900



ROLLING MEADOWS P-200
WANT SPACE!!!! Here it is!!! 4 bedrooms with large family room, 2 baths; new carpeting, drapes, hot water tank! This home has been decorated inside and out! Perfect move-in condition! 359-7990



WHEELING W-1115
ONE OF A KIND! 4 bedroom ranch with family room, two master bedrooms, completely new kitchen with built-in appliances and large pantry, oak floors throughout plus solid wood oak doors and trim, ceramic entry foyer; IDEAL IN-LAW ARRANGEMENT! 537-4900



WHEELING W-1115
SHARP-INVITING-EXCITING! 2 bedroom aluminum raised ranch Quad; huge master bedroom with walk in closet; mirrored wall in dining room; tastefully decorated throughout and complete with all appliances, washer, dryer! Nothing to buy — move right in! 537-4900



ELK GROVE VILLAGE #1542
WELL-MAINTAINED 5 bedroom Colonial with paneled family room; fenced yard, extended patio, lovely landscaping, automatic garage door, walking distance to schools, parks, shopping, library, pool and theatre; so much home with all the conveniences at your fingertips! 392-9060



SCHAUMBURG S-102
BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom aluminum ranch with extra large lot; tastefully decorated inside and out; fenced yard; all appliances, storm/screens, carpeting, drapes, washer, dryer, patio and garage! 884-1150



CHICAGO W-1113
ELEGANT FRENCH COLONIAL with three bedrooms, recreation room; fireplace; first floor family room with built-in bookcases; screened in porch off spacious kitchen; walk in closet in all bedrooms! Absolutely fantastic! 537-4900



STREAMWOOD S-115
COME SEE this 4 bedroom aluminum ranch with stucco walls and mirrored effect in living room; sunny country kitchen with many cabinets; oversized patio, newly installed vinyl coated cyclone fence! A complete package! 884-1150



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS S-109
FAMILY DESIGN! 3 bedroom brick/aluminum split level with slate foyer; recreation room, utility room, patio, all appliances, central air & humidifier; 2 1/2 car garage with electric garage door! Don't miss out on this home! 884-1150



ROLLING MEADOWS P-203
PERFECT LOCATION — walk to train, schools, shopping, library and park from this 3 bedroom ranch! Carpeting, drapes, oversized garage! Priced right to sell fast! 359-7990



MT. PROSPECT MP-314
EXCEPTIONAL 4 bedroom brick/aluminum split level with family room, recreation room, large formal living and dining areas; eating area in kitchen; fenced yard, built-in appliances, 2 car garage with electric door opener! 259-6660



ELK GROVE VILLAGE MP-313
CONVENIENT - COMFORTABLE - CARE-FREE! All brick! 4 bedroom with wood cabinets, new appliances, carpeting, drapes, central air, balcony, storage room, swimming, private lake! What a way to live!!! 259-6660



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS A-286
SPACIOUS 4 bedroom Colonial with excellent floor plan; large kitchen with eating space plus pantry; fireplace in family room; two patios, fenced yard; first floor laundry room; FULL BASEMENT! 398-6090



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS A-267
REAL DELIGHT — REAL CHARM! 3 bedroom two story home that is full of closets and storage area! Completely remodeled and modernized; small bar area off family room; fenced in back yard; FULL BASEMENT! All kinds of room in this home! 398-6090



ROLLING MEADOWS #1543
FULL FINISHED BASEMENT in this ranch home complete with two baths; carpeting, drapes, aluminum awnings, gas grill and 2-car garage. Super deal at a super price! Call today! 392-9060

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SUPER HOME in SUPER LOCATION
On a quiet, dead-end street close to all conveniences. 3 BRs, huge, paneled & carpeted family rm., lg. whitetier kitchen with spacious eating area. C.A., new furnace, lovely yard. A great buy. \$49,900

BELOW BUILDER'S PRICE!
The "Dorset Villa" model in Dunbar Lakes. 2-BR, 2-bath penthouse ranch. Brand new (4 mos.). Upgraded carpeting, Appliances. \$30,500

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, Aug. 10
12:30 to 4:30 p.m.
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In this, one-of-a-kind, customized home with 5 BRs, 1 full & 2 half baths, heated 2 1/2-car garage, brick BBQ & free-form patio. Accents of mirrors, luminous ceiling & wallpaper enhance the interior's Spanish flavor. All for so little! EXCELLENT ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE! \$46,900

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HOW program assures quality homes

In coming weeks and months, new home buyers attending annual Parades of Homes in their communities will find that this year home builders are emphasizing the importance of assuring the quality of a new home through the Home Owners Warranty (HOW) Program.

The Metropolitan Builders Association of Milwaukee, Wisconsin recently unveiled the nation's first Parade of Homes composed entirely of new homes enrolled in HOW's 10-year buyer protection plan. The practice of sensationally displaying new homes in parade style originated in Milwaukee in 1942, and the idea quickly spread coast-to-coast as an effective means of educating the public about technological improvements and other new approaches to enhancing the quality of life.

More recently, builders associations in several areas of the country have joined the new trend towards featuring HOW-covered homes in their parades to certify that the quality of workmanship and materials of the homes are of high standards, and to visibly demonstrate the builders' commitment to fair dealings with their customers. This summer, Indianapolis, Indiana and Omaha, Nebraska hosted home parades composed predominantly of houses built by builders registered in HOW's voluntary consumer protection plan. Florida builders will be sponsoring all-HOW Parades of Homes during the fall home buying season.

The Home Owners Warranty Program is the consumer protection program developed by the National Association of Home Builders which has been adopted in 32 states through 220 local builders associations. It is anticipated that the warranty program will

be made available in nearly 10 additional states within the next year. The HOW Program provides for 10 years of new home assurance backed by a national insurance plan.

The HOW Program is voluntary for home builders and in order to qualify for the program builders go through a screening process which evaluates them according to nationally approved standards of technical competence, financial responsibility and fair dealings with customers.

Home builders who are approved for participation in the program are then able to enroll each new home they build in HOW's ten-year buyer protection plan, which includes warranty, warranty insurance and insurance coverage on certain elements of the home.

Specifically, the HOW home buyer is protected by a builders' warranty on workmanship and materials for the first year and on the structural integrity of the home as well as the heating, cooling, electrical and plumbing systems for the home for the first two years. From the third through the tenth year of the HOW plan, the home buyer is protected against major structural defects by a national insurance policy.

Home warranty insurance backs the

builder's warranty during the first two years so that the home buyer is assured that the builder's obligations to him will be fulfilled in the event that the builder cannot or will not do so himself.

The owners of a HOW-covered home have access to a tiered system of complaint-handling designed to produce mutually agreeable solutions to disputes over possible claims under the HOW coverage in a fair and inexpensive manner.



The first step in the dispute-settlement process will be initiated by notifying the HOW Council organized to operate the HOW Program in the area in which the home is built. The HOW Council will help to restore communication between the home builder and the owner so that the two can work out a solution to the problem on their own.

However, if the parties cannot resolve the dispute on their own, the HOW Council will, upon request, arrange for a neutral third party to act as a conciliator in the dispute.

And if conciliation does not produce an answer to the dispute, the HOW Council will arrange for arbitration through the American Arbitration Association or a similarly approved body.

Add color to driveway

Why didn't they think of it before? The National Paint and Coatings Association announces the creation of colored driveway coatings! Now you can color coordinate your driveway to your house and garage. Applied in the same way as conventional driveway coatings, you can drive on colored coatings 24 hours after application.

LIONS PARK

Meticulously kept 4 bedroom brick Cape Cod on tree lined street. Living room with wood burning fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, paneled family room, 2 bedrooms and full bath complete the first floor. Upstairs features two bedrooms, full bath, and loads of storage. The basement has a finished laundry room, 35x10 paneled recreation room, out of season clothes closet and a workshop for dad. Walking distance to churches, trains and shopping. **\$61,500**



HOMES OF THE WEEK



WHERE ELSE?

can you find an attractive well maintained 4 bedroom ranch with a sunken living room, 2 full baths, large built-in kitchen with a family room, 2 car garage, central air, carpeted and draped under \$50,000? This is it! **\$48,900**



NO DOUBT - THIS IS IT!

9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, not one, but two family rooms, abundant storage, fully equipped for pleasurable living and tastefully decorated as well. **\$63,500**

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IN ELK GROVE VILLAGE ... Devon & Arlington Hts. Rd. 773-2800
IN MOUNT PROSPECT ... 300 W. Golf Rd. 255-3900
IN PALATINE ... 234 N. Northwest Hwy. 358-5900
IN SCHAUMBURG ... 120 W. Golf Rd. 884-1400

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GREAT LOCATION - WALK TO EVERYTHING

This split level home is in excellent condition with full appliance kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, huge patio, total heating and cooling comfort year 'round, 2 1/2 car garage \$1237

Call 392-3900 **\$53,500**



ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL

Custom landscaped 3 bedroom brick split, beautifully maintained & quality appointed 20' fam room, central air, 2 1/2 baths, patio, glamour kitchen, big 2 1/2 car garage plus closets galore & convenient location (in process)

Call 255-3900 **\$68,900**



SPECTACULAR INVERNESS COLONIAL

We proudly present this masterpiece Southern Colonial, beautifully set among the tall trees and splendid landscape, with 8 charm filled rooms, formal dining, private den, full bsmt, enclosed porch that lets you relax & view the natural loveliness of the scenic countryside, truly a triumph in charm prestige comfort.

Call 358-5900 **\$155,000**



FOR THE PARTICULAR EXECUTIVE

Masterful 7 room ranch on 1/2 acre of picture pretty landscaping. Oak floors, plaster walls, white ash cabinet kit., central air, 2 fireplaces and fam room are immaculate 1 1/2 ceramic baths 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage, enticing extras

Call 255-3900 **\$79,900**



STEP SAVER KITCHEN

Walk to shops galore, schools and park from this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 ceramic bath ranch. Fam. room sliding doors open to patio, birch cabinet ultra modern kit., 36 patio, cyclone fenced yard 2 car heated garage

Call 392-3900 **\$52,900**



THE COLONIAL FOR ALL REASONS

Fully redecorated and appointed for instant pleasure 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, patio, full bsmt, and a brilliant 22' paneled family room & fireplace plus superb landscaping, central air and walk to everything location. 49548

Call 392-3900 **\$71,900**



ALMOST AN ACRE

A super size 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch on a beautifully landscaped near acre lot. This lovely home features a large paneled 50' rec room with bar plus a fm room, fireplace, central air, cedar closets, big garage, lots of extras. The location is outstanding

Call 255-3900 **\$84,900**



TOP LOCATION INVESTMENT ACREAGE

4 5/8 acres across from forest preserve in outstanding location offers unlimited investment potential. Property includes older 3 bedroom ranch, fam rm., rec rm., immediate occupancy \$1799

Call 358-5900 **\$98,500**



4 BEDROOM BEAUTY

Alum sided 4 bedroom ranch-on pleasant tree lined street. Large family will enjoy the family room, patio, big fenced yard and close to everything location. 2 1/2 car garage, in process

Call 358-5900 **\$44,900**



TAKE A STROLL THROUGH THE ORCHARD

Wonderful 3 bedroom, 3 bath bi-level, huge 26' crptd. family room, central air, country kit., 26' patio, large lot with delightful fruit trees, charming location In Process

Call 255-3900 **\$65,900**



LAKE ZURICH SPLIT LEVEL

Minutes from the lakes, minutes from towns this smartly decorated 3 bedroom split is a must to see. Carpeted kit., family room, big patio 1 1/2 baths, garage, get away from it all

Call 358-5900 **\$53,500**



ESCAPE FROM HIGH TAXES

Well built, well kept 4 bedroom bi-level in terrific, convenient, quiet location 22' paneled family room, "L" shape rec room, cent. air, storage galore plus loads of extras, 1 1/2 baths, garage, \$1296

Call 392-3900 **\$57,900**

The Northwest Suburban CONDOMINIUM DIRECTORY

LOOK WHAT \$26,900 WILL BUY

A wonderful carefree living single bedroom Condo in a beautiful area of quiet streets and tall trees. Central air, patio balcony, underground garage fishing, boating tennis clubhouse \$1507

\$26,900

GOLF COURSE ATMOSPHERE

Beautiful new 2 bedroom Condo loaded with conveniences, space and charming atmosphere. 2 baths large patio balcony central air, efficiency kitchen garage, custom appointments top location 47575

\$59,900

SUNSHINE DRENCHED CONDO

Beautiful southern exposure 2 BR condo 2 baths central air handy laundry storage area smartly decorated 2 pools putting green, tennis, extras galore 49398

\$31,500

OUTSTANDING 2 STORY CONDO

Enjoy luxury economy and a beautiful pool and recreation center... see this like new perfectly decorated 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath Condo central air, garage and many splendid extras

\$27,750

RECREATION LOVERS' SPECIAL

Enjoy nearby private tennis fishing, sailing plus a modern 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Quad, near shops & transportation. Large closets central air brilliant kit., garage

\$31,900

COUNTRYSIDE CHARM

Immaculate, spacious 2 bedroom 2 bath Condo, gold shag crptg., custom draperies, high style decor, deluxe kitchen patio balcony, pool, A-1 location 52538

\$32,500

PENTHOUSE WITH A VIEW

Beautiful 2 bedroom Condo with large rooms and formal dining room. Full appliance kitchen plus self cleaning oven 2 baths crptg throughout, central air In Process

\$32,900

JUST LISTED

Lovely "Eldridge" in Hunting Ridge 6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, beautiful landscaping, "move-in" condition, fireplace, central air.

\$96,500

Meadow Edge provides storage area

The average couple shopping for a home is not oblivious to the need for storage space. Kitchen cabinets and bedroom closets are counted and even the basement is sometimes measured to make sure it will hold the family hoard of mementos. But, despite this care, one particularly vital storage requirement is too often overlooked.

According to Edward Zale, president of Meadow Edge Company, developers of Meadow Edge in Rolling Meadows, that typically neglected need is for a place to store those outdoor items — the bicycle, garden hose, wrought iron furniture, lawn mower and tools.

"These things belong in the garage, and if the space isn't there a person is going to have to lug them up and down from the basement," Zale said. "Unfortunately, a garage isn't a very interesting place, so most people skip

by it as soon as they determine it will hold the family car."

Zale said that understandably enough, most builders design homes which are generous only where buyer demands require. "Women like large baths in the master bedroom, so almost all builders provide this feature. On the other hand, few people realize before they move in how badly they are going to need garage storage space, so many economy-minded builders scrimp a bit in this area," Zale said.

He added that this opportunity to save on construction costs was not taken at Meadow Edge. The newly opened community, a 60-acre, \$13 million development located in Rolling Meadows, offers 223 three-bedroom townhomes, priced from \$52,200 to \$62,400, including a full garage. With very few exceptions, each garage has been designed with a large 8 feet wide

by 4 feet deep storage alcove.

"It is a marvelous feature — you can get part of it shelved and still have room for bikes and a work bench — but we've found that if we don't point it out, people stroll right by it without noticing. Our answer is to avoid being shy — we advertise this bonus space and we have a display on it in our sales office," Zale said.

"I can only recommend that garage storage space be checked out carefully before a person buys a home," Zale said. "Like many of the little wonders in this world, we take it for granted when we have it, and notice it only when we don't."

Meadow Edge is a joint venture of Zale Construction Company and First Savings Corp., a subsidiary of First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Chicago. In addition to the townhomes, the community also features a \$300,000 recreational complex including a 4,000 square-foot California contemporary-designed clubhouse, a heated swimming pool and a super-sized deck.

To visit the furnished models, which are open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day, take the Northwest Tollway to the Euclid Ave. west exit. Go west a few blocks to Plum Grove Road. Turn left and go south on Plum Grove Rd. to Old Plum Grove Rd. Turn right to the models.

Will herbs control insects in your vegetable garden?

Biological controls are good non-chemical methods of controlling insects. But will herbs repel harmful insects in the vegetable garden?

James E. Schuster, University of Illinois Extension Horticulturist in DuPage County, reports that herbs planted in close association with vegetables produced no apparent beneficial effects.

The herb plants, Schuster says, apparently did not mask the attractant effect of the specific host vegetables nor did they repel the insects.

The tests were conducted during the 1973 and 1974 growing seasons at the University of Illinois Dixon Springs Agricultural Center in southern Illinois, and the U. of I. Horticulture Station, Downers Grove.

The experiment was conducted with cabbage, snap beans and eggplant, says Schuster because these vegetables are usually attacked by insects.

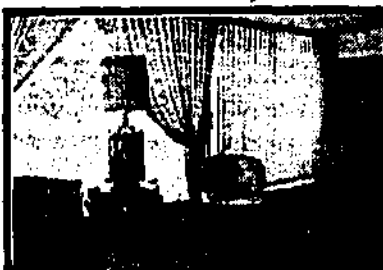
Herbs used in the experiment include Hyssop, Thyme, and Catnip for the cabbage; Wormwood for the eggplant; and Rosemary, Petunia and Marigold for snapbeans.

Although biological controls are good non-chemical methods of controlling insects, the planting of herbs

among garden vegetables, at least on these crops, doesn't seem to be an effective control, says Schuster.

Not all is lost, however, because a garden with marigolds, petunias and herbs has an aesthetic value.

To see similar experiments, come to the Field Day — August 9, 1975 between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. at the Pharmacognosy and Horticulture Experiment Station on Finley Road in Downers Grove.



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BELOW BUILDERS COST!
Luxury living at its best in this superbly decorated two bedroom, two bath condominium in beautiful Bar Harbor in Schaumburg. Underground parking, central air conditioning, upgraded carpeting and draperies throughout. Use the tennis courts, pool and most complete clubhouse.

Call for an appointment.
\$39,900
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THE GALLERY OF HOMES NORTHWEST
WHERE THE BUSINESS OF REAL ESTATE IS A FINE ART

JUST LISTED - WHEELING
SHARP - WELL MAINTAINED HOME IN MOVE-IN condition. This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home is fully carpeted, sliding doors to patio, exterior entrance to 4' crawl storage room. Pantry in oversized kitchen - could be used as kitchen-dining or kitchen-family room combination. Convenient to shopping and schools - fenced yard - poolers room. **\$41,500**

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Three bedroom ranch with large family room, plush carpeting and quality paneling, fenced yard, dog run, 2 1/2 car garage and convenient location. **\$49,900**

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Pioneer Park. 4 bedroom Colonial. First floor family room and carpeted rec room, many extras. Walk to everything. **\$67,900**

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
by Hill East. 3 rooms, 4 bedrooms, family room, large, cheerful kitchen and finished laundry room with custom cabinets. Move-in condition. **\$54,900**

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Here's the home with the space you've been looking for! This well-maintained home has large rooms and varied areas for all the family. Newly remodeled kitchen with good eating space. Paneled and carpeted Rec Room. Much built-in storage in basement, attic and 2 car garage. Convenient location. **\$58,300**

Transferred In-Out
Call us —
(312) 253-2500

ROSELLE-SUPER AREA!!
This Ventura 21 "Lac" model has all the extras - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, separate dining room, w-b fireplace, walk-in pantry, loads of storage space, across street from club house & pool. **\$61,900**

SPACIOUS SPLIT-LEVEL IN PIONEER PARK
Enjoy this well-maintained 3 bedroom home in a walk-to-everything location. Close to schools, parks, train, shopping, etc. Large rooms, nicely landscaped yard. Here is a home and location to enjoy. **\$66,900**

Gallery of Homes Northwest is part of a network of nearly 1700 Galleries across the Continent. Like to know a bit more about the city to which you will be moving before you get there? We will have an affiliate broker from your new destination area call you to answer your questions first-hand, and then to send you a packet of information with materials explaining such things as climate, tax return, schools, libraries, recreational facilities, commuting distances, churches, shopping districts and a wealth of other valuable local information. Or, maybe you are looking for a buyer for your home — the Gallery system puts you in contact with prospects even before they get to town. Go anywhere... and you can go in confidence with a Gallery.

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<p>COUNTRY LIVING Two 2 bedroom, 1 bath each features a new 2 1/2 car garage and a workshop for dad. The deep lot boasts apple trees and grapes. Embos colors are new and appliances are like new. See, hear, feel. See in new. Asking \$36,900 Call 359-8300</p>	<p>EXCITINGLY DIFFERENT Uniquely, architecturally designed, each style contemporary home. Sheds cool, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large colorful living room, fireplace, central air conditioning. 3 car garage. In beautiful secluded wooded area. Asking \$114,900 Call 359-8300</p>	<p>ON A GOLF COURSE For spectacular views. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home features large brick patio and pool. Family room with fireplace, 2 car garage. Close to schools, shopping. Asking \$65,900 Call 259-7500 Dana Hooper</p>	<p>ATTENTION HANDYMAN! Desirable townhome in lovely Regent Park needs a little painting and fix-up. 2 very large bedrooms, family room with fireplace overlooks wooded park. 259-7500 Mary Jane Starck</p>	<p>GO NO FARTHER Charm and comfort greet you upon entering this well cared for Cape Cod home. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, recreation room and all appliances. \$54,900 Call 255-2000</p>	<p>FEEL THE PLEASURE All seeing this spacious 5 room Colonial. Large living room, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, 2 baths. It has everything your family requires. \$84,900 Call 255-2000</p>
<p>COUNTRY ESTATE Magnificent home carefully restored - modernized. On 27 rolling acres near Long Grove. Large horse barn, garage with car lift. Home has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, screened porch. On two paved roads for constant enjoyment of your investment. To see this. Call 438-8883 Tom Ross</p>	<p>A SUPER BUY Come and see this lovely 2 bed with an excellent location. 3 bedrooms, 1 car garage and all appliances. \$26,900 Call 894-1660 Bill Cowin, Broker</p>	<p>A SPARKLER You'll like the theme of this lovely 2 bedroom Townhome with air conditioning and all appliances and it's affordable. Only \$28,900 Call 894-1660 Bill Cowin, Broker</p>	<p>BEAT IT IF YOU CAN! Assemble 1 1/2 mortgage on lovely 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, air conditioned townhome with finished recreation room. Only \$29,900 Call 894-1660 Bill Cowin, Broker</p>	<p>COUNTRY DELIGHT Immaculate 3 bedroom home with a view that you see for miles. Country kitchen loaded with cabinets. Swimming pool to keep you cool, storage shed & fenced yard. Attractively painted & carpeted. \$35,800 Call 894-1660 Tony Parva, Sales Assoc.</p>	<p>WOODBURNING FIREPLACE Plan ahead for cold winter nights while you're enjoying the country on a conditioned 2 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths & attached garage. Complete with all appliances, carpeting & water softener. Located near clubhouse & pool. \$43,500 Call 894-1660 Tony Parva, Sales Assoc.</p>
<p>ROOM TO GROW This lovely 2 1/2 bedroom home is for your family today. Sales on the corner park or corner on the paved rec. room with electric fireplace. Loads of attic — central air, stove, refrigerator, water softener. Fenced yard & pool. \$47,500 Call 894-1660 Carmen Korrigan, Sales Assoc.</p>	<p>ENJOY LEISURE LIVING Relax in an conditioned cottage or get your summer fun at the pool and tennis courts. This lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 car garage is ideally located — close to recreational facilities, shopping & school. Full basement for storage or hobby. \$47,500 Call 894-1660 Carmen Korrigan, Sales Assoc.</p>	<p>LIVE MODERN Slightly decorated home with 2 large air bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Formal dining room, paneled rec. room & family room with wet bar, fireplace, appliances, carpeting, gas grill & central air. Move in condition. \$44,900 Call 894-1660 Bill Zymal, Sales Assoc.</p>	<p>SUPER LOCATION Immaculate 3 bedroom good close to tennis club, golf, school & shopping. Includes all appliances, carpeting & central air. Lots of built-in storage for the kids to play. Transferred owner offers immediate possession. \$27,900 Call 894-1660 John Katsuba, Broker</p>	<p>FASHIONED FOR COMFORT - Beautifully paneled 4 bedroom brick & stone home on traffic free street. Country kitchen with all color coordinated appliances. Formal dining room, den, family room with wood-burning fireplace. Full finished laundry room & full basement. Central air & fenced yard with pool. \$77,900 Call 894-1660 John Katsuba, Broker</p>	<p>CONTEMPORARY SPLIT LEVEL Spectacular living room with cathedral ceiling & paneled family room open for parties. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, stove & central air. Large yard with redwood fence, beautiful & privacy for summer enjoyment. \$51,900 Call 894-1660 Irene Markgraf, Broker</p>
<p>DOUBLE PLEASURE Enjoy the warmth of the family room, fireplace & see the large rec. room for entertaining. 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths & dining room with sliding doors that lead to the patio & screened porch. Full finished room for your extra family. \$67,500 Call 894-1660 Jim Markgraf, Broker</p>	<p>ENJOY THE SCENIC VIEW Country view with lot-to-lot location is yours in this 4 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, dining room & paneled family room. He was kitchen floor, carpeting, stove & dishwasher included. Large fenced yard for parking & play. At a price you can afford. \$46,900 Call 894-1660 Brynne Finkle, Sales Assoc.</p>	<p>YOUR SEARCHING IS OVER Every maintenance brick & stone 2 bedroom home on a nicely landscaped double lot. Huge paneled rec. room for entertaining. Large kitchen with beautiful hardwood cabinets & formal dining room. Central air, stove & refrigerator. Carpeting included for comfort & convenience. \$49,900 Call 894-1660 Joan Tyne, Sales Assoc.</p>	<p>YEAR ROUND COMFORT From the wood burning fireplace to the central air to the club facilities. You'll find it all in this 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with all appliances, carpeting & draperies. For those on the go, a great place to call home. \$36,900 Call 894-1660 Tony Parva, Sales Assoc.</p>	<p>WON'T LAST LONG Just starting out or retiring. This shiny, low maintenance brick ranch in perfect with 2 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. The full finished basement boasts a 12 foot wet bar with 6 stools, a pool table and a ping pong table for your pleasure. The central air will have you cool. The big 2 1/2 car garage has a work bench for dad. See it now! Asking \$42,900 Call 359-8300</p>	<p>CUL-DE-SAC 1/4 ACRE Spectacular 4 bedroom split level. Low maintenance exterior, central air, large patio with gas grill, large outdoor kitchen. Excellent location. They carpeted living room, dining room and master bedroom. Walk to elementary school. Asking \$59,900 Call 359-8300</p>

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The quality sales team

Capp Homes announces rebate

Those Chicago metropolitan and eastern Illinois homebuyers previously excluded from the federal tax incentive for new homes will be eligible for a \$1,000 cash rebate offered by Capp Homes, it was announced today by Norman Kourt, Capp Homes sales representative.

He said the rebate program was initiated to give buyers extra purchasing power on new, individually-built homes that are ineligible for the five per cent federal tax credit.

The federal program, he said, applies only to existing homes in builders' inventories prior to March 26, 1975, offering no financial help to home buyers wishing to build new homes personalized to their specific needs.

The Capp Homes rebate applies to purchases of all 70 basic model of ranchers, split-level, two-story and vacation homes, all of which can be modified to individual specifications.

To receive the \$1,000 rebate in cash, homebuyers must order their homes during August, take delivery this year and secure financing from a local lending institution. Buyers who elect and qualify for the Capp Homes financing plan instead, will receive a \$1,000 reduction in the purchase price in lieu of the cash rebate.

Capp Homes is a division of Evans-Products, Portland, Ore., with its regional headquarters and manufacturing facilities in Minneapolis, Minn., serving the northcentral U.S. Capp has more than 80 representatives in 23 midwestern and western states and additional facilities in Colorado Springs, Colo. and Spokane, Wash.

Under the Capp Homes finish-it-yourself concept, the company erects the home on the customer's foundation and provides all materials necessary for completion, including wall-to-wall carpeting.

The customer may do the finishing work, either by his own labor or through subcontractors, to save as much as 30 per cent of the appraised value upon completion.

A wide variety of accessories and optional features enable Capp homebuyers to custom finish both interiors and exteriors to their own design and style. In all, Capp Homes offers more than 1,000 choices of styles, colors and materials for roofs, siding, windows, paneling, carpeting, tile, lighting and plumbing fixtures.

Capp's district representatives can help home buyers finance their new homes through local lending institutions. Where mortgage funds are not available, Capp offers assistance through its own financing plans.

Real estate facts

by Virgil E. Grand

President, Northwest Suburban Board of REALTORS®

If you're planning to sell your home, you have two choices: to consult a Realtor or real estate broker or to do it yourself.

And, while the latter method may be fine for some projects around the house, it doesn't suffice for home sales.

Here are some reasons why. The first hurdle, if you attempt to sell your home yourself, is to decide on an asking price. You may feel certain you know what your home is worth, but chances are you'll ask too much or too little, and either way you'll lose.

The Realtor or real estate broker, on the other hand, is aware of the many variables — market demand, seasonality of sales, location — that can affect a home's value. So he or she is in a good position to help you set a price that's right for the market. And when your property's priced right, you can expect fast action and full value.

That "For Sale By Owner" sign in your front yard is an open invitation to anyone — including a burglar — to investigate. You'll find yourself answering the doorbell for curiosity-seekers or lookers who have no intention of buying. Furthermore, if the sign doesn't bring in any real prospects, you'll need to advertise. And that means considerable effort on your part as well as more phone calls at inconvenient times.

You can avoid these headaches by consulting a Realtor or real estate broker. He or she may already have ready buyers for your property. And a Realtor or broker will screen lookers from buyers, and arrange appointments for qualified prospects to view the home at a time when it's convenient for you.

You probably have a soft spot in your heart for the home you're about to sell, so you probably can't see any of its faults.

But a Realtor or broker can be objective. He or she can suggest small improvements that may make a big difference to prospective buyers. And a Realtor or broker knows how to present your home in the most advantageous way. After all — he or she has gone to school to learn how to do just that.

Could you help a prospective buyer find financing? Could you give advice on how to apply for a mortgage or where to look? Probably not.

A Realtor or broker knows a lot about financing. He or she works closely with financial institutions, and is familiar with their methods and requirements. And remember — no matter how much a buyer may want your home, a sale is not possible without financing.

The for-sale-by-owner method may save some selling costs, but it can mean big headaches and lost time for the seller. And consider this: the buyer has the advantage in a for-sale-by-owner situation.

How so? Because the buyer has many homes from which to make comparisons and choose, and the seller probably has only one property to sell. So doesn't it make sense that that property be listed with a professional?

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Complex nears completion

Versailles-On-The-Lake's final 410 apartments will be completed in early September, according to Ms. Jo Zan- zle, manager of the complex.

Located at Golf and Plum Grove Roads in Schaumburg, this second phase of construction consists of eight 3-story buildings on approximately 14 acres of the 30-acre development. Dubbed Phase II, this phase of construction is an \$8 million venture.

VERSAILLES-On-The-Lake, located at Golf and Plum Grove Roads in Schaumburg, will complete its final 410 apartments in early September. Phase II will include a par-three golf course, tennis courts and a swimming pool and bath house.

The complex offers studio, one-, two-, and two-bedroom-plus-den apartments at rentals from \$200 to \$430 per month. All apartments are heated and air-conditioned, and rental includes appliances and underground parking.

Phase II will feature a par-3 golf course, tennis courts and a swimming pool and bath house, in addition to the existing facilities — a lake, gardens, and the clubhouse complex with its swimming pool, meeting rooms, lounge, sauna and other facilities.

Versailles-On-The-Lake apartments are located at Golf Road (Ill. Route 58) and North Plum Grove Road in Schaumburg, one-half mile west of Ill. Route 53 and Woodfield Mall Shopping Center. Furnished models are open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, and from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Phone 882-5330 for information.

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<p>TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE To buy this lovely 2 room, 2 BR, 2 bath townhome. All appliances, central air conditioning, full basement, big carpeting. All the home needs is your furniture. \$44,900</p>	<p>LANDLORDS BEWARE! This one is gonna steal your tenant right out from under with an association fee of only \$12.50. When you enter, you'll be convinced this 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath 1 1/2 car garage is the one you want with away from without effort. Sharpness plus and customizing throughout. \$22,500</p>	<p>A FLAIR FOR LIVING! Elegant and elegant living is yours in this one. The master bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhome. Attractive family room, master bedroom, extra with walk in closet and sitting room, plush carpeting throughout, partial basement, central air, attached garage and good lot too. \$42,900</p>	<p>Storied 2 BR condo Just a hop, skip and jump to schools, later, theatre and shopping — corner once plus. Also pool and tennis court. \$28,500</p>		
<p>BELOW BUILDERS COSTS This 2 or 3 BR Condo with 1 1/2 BR, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage can be purchased now at this price. All appliances, central air and maintenance free exterior at brick & aluminum. All included at only \$26,900</p>	<p>CONDO LIVING AT ITS BEST Desirable and well with 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Separate breakfast room and den. Carpeted throughout. All appliances. Abundant closets plus recreational facilities. Call today. \$35,900</p>	<p>WAKE UP WITH A SMILE! Every morning after you buy this well maintained duplex, 2 1/2 BR, 1 1/2 bath, attached garage, large family room, central air, 10/26 reduced debt. The one always more buyers than good homes for sale so call today! \$25,900</p>	<p>THE GOOD LIFE Nestled in near 1 mile yet close to schools, shopping, transit and highways. Relax and be a real owner of this 2 bedroom condo. \$21,900</p>		
<p>COLONIAL BUY OF THE YEAR Some discriminating family will take pride in the acquisition of this comfortable home. Low entry level for by members of the family. If you need an 8 room, 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath full basement home, better drive over and see this one today. \$71,900</p>	<p>LOW TAXES Is just one of the many fine features of this desirable 4 BR, 1 1/2 bath ranch. Excellent location. Owner is one out to sell and has reduced price to \$49,900</p>	<p>PRESTIGIOUS ARL HTS RD Custom built 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath 2 1/2 car garage Colonial on corner lot, overlooking landscaped grounds. Excellent floor plan featuring center entry, large BR & DR, kitchen with bay window & G.E. 1st floor powder room & laundry area. Family rm. with natural wood burning fireplace. MBR with walk in closet & bath. Extra large bedroom with natural wood burning fireplace. All ceramic tiled baths. Finished rec. rm. w/ice and excellent storage. Truly a very lovely home for a large family. \$24,900</p>	<p>PUBLIC NOTICE Owners new home is ready now. This property is open to offers. 2 BRs, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage. Now asking \$22,900</p>		
<p>BEAUTIFUL—BEAUTIFUL—BEAUTIFUL And to Low Delight. Everything separate in this immaculate territory. 2 story. This home has a full 2 car garage, 2 1/2 bath, 3 stories & full HUGHES MORE W/3 BR up and 2 BR in full finished basement. 2 car garage. \$72,900</p>	<p>SMILE! Because your troubles are over when you see this newly decorated split level. The Standard 3 BRs, 2 baths, large family room, dining room, separate utility room, 2 1/2 car garage on beautiful landscaped yard. Walk to athletic park, church and free blacks to shopping. See — you're smiling already. \$59,900</p>	<p>MINI ESTATE Enjoy the good life from your pleasant windowed Florida room or covered patio overlooking well landscaped grounds. This custom ranch has full basement, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms and 1 Super Clean Air Heat Pump Gas! \$57,900</p>	<p>IDEAL LOCATION Just 3 blocks from grade & p/h schools. 1 1/2 blocks from shopping and a park across the street. This 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath ranch with 1 1/2 car attached garage on just 3 1/2 acres now offers a main floor exterior of brick and stone plus a spacious kitchen including country style kitchen w/ice or dishwasher disposal and stove. Long low MBR plus sep. utility rm. All this plus low low taxes. See it today! \$27,900</p>		
<p>POPULAR RAISED RANCH We have this popular raised ranch that will let your family's needs. Main open and look at your large bright and beautiful kitchen. Dad on these hot summer days when man doesn't want to cook — go out on your deck and cook on your gas barbecue grill. The children will love playing in the family room on these rainy days. This house has something for everyone. \$59,900</p>	<p>FREE! Inspection of the perfect brick & aluminum sided 3 BR, 2 bath home located in an exceptional neighborhood close to schools and shopping. Only \$49,900</p>	<p>JUST REDUCED Split level — 3 bedrooms — 1 1/2 bath — Family Room — covered patio overlooking well landscaped grounds. This custom ranch has full basement, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms and 1 Super Clean Air Heat Pump Gas! \$57,900</p>	<p>PRIME LOCATION Minutes from train station, shopping, schools, recreation areas, etc. Prestige area. Spacious 4 bedroom Colonial. Country kitchen with bay window, raised north fireplace in family room. Full basement with recreation room. These are a few of the many features. See it today! \$77,900</p>		
<p>SPLIT LEVEL 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, sewing room, Florida room, 2 1/2 car garage, central air, quality built & "leaded" with extras. Walk to everything. BEAUTIFUL. \$74,900</p>	<p>COLONIAL 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sep dining room, basement family room, fireplace, central air, 1st floor laundry, 2 1/2 car garage, walk to school & park. SUPER. \$86,900</p>	<p>THE PRICE IS RIGHT! Totally decorated 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Large family room with glass sliding doors leading to spacious patio. Master bedroom with double closets and adjoining bath. Attractive carpeting throughout, attached garage and excellent location. \$43,900</p>	<p>RAISE MY RENT? Not payment I'm buying this well maintained 3 BR ranch. Good location and all appliances. \$24,900</p>	<p>CITADEL WITH FIREPLACE Enjoy the warmth of this 3 bedroom home — decorated patio, fenced yard, storage shed, mature landscaping. Also has 12 pool with equipment. \$59,900</p>	<p>ELK GROVE'S LARGEST RANCH! Beautifully decorated 4 BR, 2 bath ranch. Featuring large painted family room, attractive carpeting, finished and heated 2 car garage, mature landscaping and great location. \$57,900</p>

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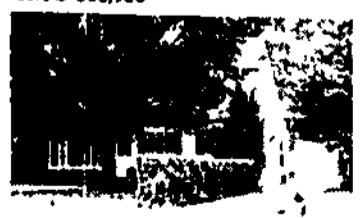
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 Experienced counselors, with the aid of photos, floor plans, and brochures, will help you choose from hundreds of quality apartments, condominiums, and townhomes. We have complete facts on rents, prices, locations, and facilities throughout the suburbs and lake shore. We're totally sponsored by apartment owners and realty firms. Save time... visit us today!
APARTMENT INFORMATION CENTER
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 A free service of
RELOCATION CONSULTANTS, INC.
 "Specialists in Multi-Family Housing"

HOFFMAN ESTATES
Higgins Quarter
 We're New! Shag Carpet, patio or balcony, color coordinated kitchen appliances, frost-free refrigerator, disposal, A/C, free gas for heat & cooking, free water, PLUS soon to open clubhouse with sauna, swimming pool & exercise room. Adult & single bldgs. now available.
 1 BEDROOM \$220-\$225
 2 BEDROOM \$245-\$250
 3 BEDROOM \$310
 Call Ella or Tracey: 885-8023
 NW Tollway to Rt. 53, 1/2 mile to Rt. 63, Right 4 miles to Rt. 72 left to Nordella, behind Sunrise.
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HOFFMAN ESTATES
INTERLUDE APARTMENTS
 STUDIO \$185
 1 BEDROOM from \$200-\$215
 2 BEDROOM \$240
 • FREE HEAT
 • FREE GAS COOKING
 • AIR CONDITIONING
 • WALL TO WALL SHAG
 • INTERCOM SECURITY
 • ELEVATORS
 • BALCONY, PATIO
 • CLUBHOUSE
 • POOL
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 West on Golf Rd. (Rte. 58) to Roselle Rd., 1/2 mile to Bode Rd. W. 1/2 mile to Interlude.
 800 Bode Rd.
 Monday-Friday 10-6
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HOFFMAN ESTATES
RATED GP
 For great family entertainment and clean, fresh living.
SEE MOON LAKE VILLAGE
 Starring dozens of outdoor attractions. Olympic swimming pool, clubhouse, tennis courts and sparkling lake.
 And then there's our inside story! Large comfortable air conditioned apartments complete with wall to wall shag carpeting, fully equipped kitchen.
SEE MOON LAKE VILLAGE TODAY
 Great Entertainment Low admission prices 1-2-3 bedrooms From \$215
Moon Lake Village
 Phone 882-3100
 Take NW Tollway (Rt. 90) to Barrington Road exit, turn left 1/2 mile to Higgins Rd. (Rt. 72). Turn east (left) on Higgins, 1 mile to MOON LAKE VILLAGE
HARBOR MANAGEMENT
 HOFFMAN Estates — Sublet 1 bedroom apt. Air conditioned, pool, tennis, appliances. \$185/mo. 298-3578.

MT. PROSPECT
 Space-Location-Price Immediate Occupancy
 \$219
 LGE 2 BDRM. APT. SHAG CPTG. A/C, RANGE, REFRIG. & WATER.
 593-3130
 If no ans. 437-4807
MT. PROSPECT — 2 bedroom, heated, carpeted, A/C, appliances. \$250. 956-7283.
MT. PROSPECT — Sublet 1 bedroom, A/C, appliances, drapes, carpeting. 439-2453.
MOUNT PROSPECT — Deluxe 2-bedroom, A/C, heated, shag carpeting, adult building. \$250/mo. 437-8398 evenings and weekends.
MT. PROSPECT/Des Plaines — Oct. 1st 3 bedroom shag carpeting, free gas/heat/cooking, A/C, \$245. 693-2978.
MT. PROSPECT — 1 and 2 bedrooms, air conditioning, carpeting, stove and refrigerator, balconies. 256-4749, 766-9255.
MT. PROSPECT — Wheeling — 1 bedroom \$215, 2 bedroom \$240. Decorated. No pets. 824-2915.
MT. PROSPECT, sublet 1 bedroom, new, modern, A/C, tennis, appliances. \$220. 693-3534.
MT. PROSPECT, Sublet 2 bedroom Pool & Tennis courts. \$218. Mornings 9-10:30.
MT. Prospect — Deluxe 5 room apartment, Oct. 1st. No pets. 439-9136.
NILES
 OPEN Sat. & Sun. 25 3 Bdrm. Townhomes, 1 1/2 baths, full bmt. Just like your own home.
BEN GARTH
 282-3600
NILES 2 bedroom, 1 bath apt. includes carpeting, gas and heat, central air conditioning, Call M. Hill area. Daytime, 258-3863, After 6 p.m., 956-5235.

PALATINE
Dundee Quarter
 We're NEW! Shag carpeting, disposal, free cooking gas & heat, A/C, soon to open saunas, tennis courts, swimming pool. Adults & single bldgs. now available. No pets.
 1 BEDROOM \$215
 2 BEDROOM \$250
 Call Doreen: 358-8022
 Take Rt. 53 to Dundee Rd. West of Dundee Rd. 1/2 mile to Bala to models.
FOUR QUARTERS CORP.

Palatine
 A place your family can afford...
Rand Grove Village
 1 Bdrm. from \$144
 2 Bdrm. from \$173
 3 Bdrm. from \$198
 4 Bdrm. from \$220
 For Qualified Families For Appointment Call: 991-0110
 Open 7 days a week
 Rt. 53 N. to Dundee Rd., W. 1/2 mi. to Rand Rd. (Rt. 12), 3 blks. to Long Grove, Right to Rand Grove Village.
 (Equal Housing Opportunity Development)

PALATINE
INVERNESS AREA
 SUPER SAVINGS ON 2 APARTMENTS IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
 King size rooms thruout, luxurious 2 bdrms., 2 baths apt. home, sep. din. rm., beamed ceilings, A/C, shag cptg., gas cooking & heat included.
 Indoor pool — tennis court adjacent to forest preserve & golf course. 1 & 2 Bdrm. apts. from \$239.
 English Valley Apts. 358-0331 439-6076
Palatine
PARK ESTATES
 If you like walking to transportation and downtown shopping, you'll love these air conditioned studio and 1 bdrm. apts. From \$165. Stop in for a FREE GIFT!
 359-1155
 Cedar & Wilson, 1 blk. N. of Palatine Rd. INLAND REAL ESTATE

PALATINE
 LONG VALLEY APTS.
 Looking for a 1 or 2 bedroom apt. with home-like atmosphere & attractive surroundings. Must see to appreciate this exceptional value.
 • Spacious eat-in kitchen
 • Fully carpeted
 • Swimming pool-playground
 • Putting green
 • Tensile garage!!!
 • Convenient to shopping & schools
 • Heat, gas & water free
 • 24 hr. maintenance
 MODEL OPEN DAILY 11-6
 On Rand Rd. W. of 53 Exp. South of Dundee 259-7871
COUNTRYSIDE
 Custom Executive Suite \$310
 Heat furnished
 • Fireplace, white oak wall
 • Rec. rm. 12x16 each apt.
 • Carpeting-BIR. LR. DR. & Dining
 • 2 Bdrms./Bmr. door/vanity
 • 7 closets, central A/C
 • Att. gar., 10x13 storage
 • Laundry rm. w/ washer/suiter
 • Quiet res. area. Nicely landscaped.
 • Adjoining no pets. 4 unit bldg.
 • Call 437-4200
BRENTWOOD EAST APTS.
MCLENNAN CO.
 PARK RIDGE 631-6400 825-0011

PALATINE
 Williamsburg Apartments. Two bedrooms \$240. Walking distance to NW RR, shopping and schools. Spacious rooms, cross ventilation. Agent on premises.
BAIRD & WARNER
 359-9317 394-1855
PALATINE
 Spacious, quiet, studio, 1 & 2 & 3 bedrooms. Dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, 2 full baths, balcony, pool, storage locker. Walk to shopping theater. From \$220. \$100 security deposit.
 225 S. Tollway Rd. 359-5050
PALATINE
CEDAR GARDEN WALK TO TRAIN
 1 Bdrm. from \$190, 2 bdrm. from \$215. In parklike setting, new, fully decorated, carpet, A/C, approx. heat included. No pets. Palatine at Cedar.
 358-7844
PALATINE
 Available immediately 2 bdrm. deluxe apartment, \$265/month.
HOMES N&NW 358-0110

PALATINE
 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1/2 car garage, private parking, walk to train. 9/1. 991-2518 after 6 p.m.
PALATINE — Sublet 1 bedroom, 1 bath, expiring 4/30/78. \$235/mo. Near Arlington Park station, Rt. 63. 355-5872.
PALATINE — 2 bedrooms, carpeted, heat, gas, electric, large kitchen, newer building. \$270. 827-5352.
Palatine — 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, med. ceiling, private parking, balcony, walk to train. 9/1. 991-2518 after 6 p.m.
Palatine — Sublet 1 bedroom, 1 bath, expiring 4/30/78. \$235/mo. Near Arlington Park station, Rt. 63. 355-5872.
Palatine — 2 bedrooms, carpeted, heat, gas, electric, large kitchen, newer building. \$270. 827-5352.

PALATINE — Sublet, 9/1, 2 bedroom, A/C, appliances, heated, carpeting, pool. \$240. 252-7891, 259-7871.
PALATINE — Large 2 bedroom, carpeting. Available August 15th. Rent paid to Sept. 1st. Walk to town. \$235. 291-4941.

ROLLING MEADOWS
ALGONQUIN PARK
 Are A Best Value 2 Bedrooms \$185 per month
 Some Split Level styles at \$225 per month
 INCLUDES:
 • 3 Acre park & playground
 • Walk to shopping & schools
 • Heat
 • Water
 • Hotpoint appliances
 • Oak floors or carpeting
 • Laundry facilities
 • Parking & pool
 • Special pet section
 Furnished apts. available
 255-0503
 Open Monday thru Saturday 10-4, Sunday 12-6
 2404 Algonquin Rd. Apt. 4
 Rolling Meadows Mgmt. By Kimball Hill, Inc.

Rolling Meadows
THREE FOUNTAINS ONE
 Immediate Occupancy
 Rentals include:
 • Wall to Wall Carpeting
 • Draperies
 • Central Heat
 • Range
 • Refrigerator
 • Dishwasher
 • Garbage Disposal
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 Please no pets
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 Phone: 392-8084
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Rolling Meadows
Kings Walk Apts.
 Suburban apartment living with enclosed balcony and patio. Swimming pool, clubhouse, A/C, and all the amenities. From \$235. Stop in for a FREE GIFT!
 359-5700
 3 blks. W. of Rt. 53 on Euclid
INLAND REAL ESTATE
ROLLING MEADOWS SOUTHGATE APTS.
 1 BDRM. APTS.
 Located behind Southland S.C. on Algonquin Rd. De-luxe all-electric, air cond., w/w c.p.s., adult community apt. shopping. Contact Mgr. on premises, 2241 Algonquin Parkway, Apt. 6, 388-2839
ROLLING Meadows 3 bedroom, carpeted. \$300. 389-1240
ROLLING Meadows, sublet 3 bedroom \$215. 356-4140. Ask for Rick Gurney.
ROSELLE — House trailer on farm. Ideal for bachelor. \$29-5163.
ROSEMONT — 1 bedroom garden efficiency, heated, laundry, parking. \$175. 922-5225.
 Schaumburg
LOOK AT LIFE OUR WAY
 Open - fresh - convenient - plus, for fun - tennis, swimming and a stable for your horse or rent ours. You won't just come home to live - you'll live to come home.
APPLEGATE
 Efficiency, Studio, 1 & 2 bdrms. apts.
 From \$185
 Located in Schaumburg on the east side of Roselle Rd. at Beech Dr. (1/4 miles south of Schaumburg Rd.) Or call for more information:
 893-1155
SCHAUMBURG — 2 bedrooms, garage, carpeting, all appliances, central air. \$285/mo. 893-2235 or 629-9543.
WHEELING
RENT YOUR APARTMENT IN A YEAR ROUND VACATION RESORT
 One bedroom now renting from \$200. 5 floor plans. Indoor-outdoor swimming pool, party/game rooms, tennis courts. Off-street parking, shag carpeting, air-conditioning. Low rental includes heat, hot water, cooking gas. 2 bedrooms available. Waiting list for 3 bedrooms.
GLADSTONE GLEN
 1509 S. Wolf Road
 Just South of Palatine Rd.
 Models Open Mon.-Fri. 10-7; Sat. 10-6; Sun. 11-6.
 541-0160
WHEELING
 One bedroom apartment, \$190 to \$210 per month. Available immediately. No pets. Call Earl Sauter, 537-8880 or 255-4041.
WHEELING — Two 1 bedroom apartments. A/C, appliances, free gas, carpeting. Call Earl Sauter, 537-8880 or 255-4041.
WHEELING — 2 bedroom, 1 bath, water furnished, \$210. Includes appliances, carpeting. Before 8 a.m. or after 6 p.m. 537-4219.
WHEELING: Sublet, Deluxe (all electric) 3 bedroom, 2 bath, A/C, carpeted, pool. \$210. September. 641-2936.
TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

Rolling Meadows
Presidential Villa
 offers brand new large studio and 2 bedroom completely furnished. W/W shag c.p.s., pvt. balcony & parking. Dishwasher, linen, TV, available. From \$300 wk. \$245 per mo. 397-7823 or 442-7633
610—Rental Services
PALATINE
FULLY FURNISHED
 Includes all utilities, air cond., washer, dryer, carpeted, ideal for single. \$195/month
CNEAL REALTY, Ltd.
 666 E. NW Hwy. 359-1222
 Palatine

ARLINGTON Hts. — 4 bedroom, Catano built, quality home in Pioneer Park area. 2 1/2 bath, semi-finished basement, air cond., built-in stove and dishwasher, year lease. \$450/month. Avail. Sept. 1st. Must have excellent references. 256-6006.
ARLINGTON Hts. — 3 bedroom, brick, hi-level, 2 car garage. \$400. 388-3097.
ARLINGTON Heights — 3 bedroom ranch, cabinet kitchen, 1 bath, full basement, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 car garage. 4 blocks to bus stop. \$450/month. Avail. Sept. 1st. 256-6006.
ARLINGTON Heights — 8 room house — full basement, 2-car garage, school, churches. No pets. Security deposit — credit check required. Available Sept. 1st. \$275/month. 253-0369 evenings — Saturdays.
SCHAUMBURG — 2 bedroom, garage, air conditioning, private utility room, \$275. 629-1382 after 5 p.m.
SCHAUMBURG — 2 bedroom, 1 bath, full basement, 2 car garage. \$335. Immediate. 883-8800, Jim Gracia.
WHEELING — 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, apartment townhouse. Stove, refrigerator. \$250. 541-5588.

BRICK RANCH
 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage, base.
 \$450 Mo.
CNEAL REALTY, Ltd.
 666 E. NW Hwy. 359-1222
Palatine
Buffalo Grove — 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, Ranch in Strathmore. Large yard, garden, all appliances. Children's room. Call Mike, 297-1165 after 5:30 p.m.
DES PLAINES, 3 bedroom with attached garage, 2127 Elmira. \$250. 629-6700 between 3-6 in the afternoon.
DUNDEE TOWNSHIP
FREE!!!!
 Shade trees, 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 car garage, appliances, built-in BAR — MUCH, MUCH MORE! \$275 per month. RENT OPTION AVAILABLE.
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
 428-6663
DUNDEE TOWNSHIP
 Large tri-level with finished family room, carpeting and 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy available. \$400 per month, owner will consider option to buy.
LEADER REAL ESTATE
 428-6668
ELK GROVE Village, 3 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, fireplace, included. \$350 per month. Occupancy Sept. 1st. 427-0291.

Inverleith
 A distinctive new building set in 13 acres of park, minutes to golf, forest preserve and C&N.W.
 1 & 2 bedroom apartments
FREE
 1 Month's Complimentary Rent (For limited time only)
 1 bdrm. from \$240
 2 bdrm. from \$285
 INCLUDES:
 • Balcony or patio
 • Dishwasher & Disposal
 • Individually controlled heat & A/C
 • Carpeting
 • Two elevators
 • Trash chute
 • Access of parking
 Route 14 (Northwest Hwy.) west of Palatine to Quentin Rd. then south 2 blks. to Inverleith.
 Models Open 11-5 Daily
 Closed Tues. 359-6633

SPACIOUS
 1 & 2 Bedroom APARTMENTS start \$170
 Includes:
 HEAT, GAS, WATER
 Adjacent to 50 store shopping center. 5 min. from tollway in Carpentersville.
 428-6404

605—Apartments - Furnished
DES PLAINES — 1 bedroom furnished, available Aug. \$239. 259-1237, 253-6920.
ELK GROVE one bedroom, furnished, no lease required. \$250/month. 629-1625.
ELK GROVE AREA, 2 1/2 room furnished apartment. Utilities included. Couple only. No pet. 1 year minimum. 437-4801.
PAIK Ridge — furnished 2 bedroom apartment \$250/month, all utilities furnished. 823-1456.
Schaumburg-Village
PRESIDENTIAL VILLA
 offers brand new large studio and 2 bedroom completely furnished. W/W shag c.p.s., pvt. balcony & parking. Dishwasher, linen, TV, available. From \$300 wk. \$245 per mo. 397-7823 or 442-7633

Des Plaines Golf-Mill Townhome Ranch
 3 Bdrms. — Big Kitchen.
 Lge. yd. — Inm. Poss. WON'T LAST
MARTIN-MARBRY
 8630 Golf Pkwy 297-3333
ELK GROVE Village, 3 bedroom, appliances, air conditioning, garage, available now. \$320. 594-1034.
GOLF Mill area — 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, patio, dishwasher, stove, disposal, A/C, private parking. \$320 plus utilities. 256-6739 evenings.
HOFFMAN Estates — 2 1/2 bedroom townhomes, attached garage. \$350. 353-9672.
HOFFMAN Estates — 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, immediate. \$335. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, full basement. \$250. Immediate. 883-8800, Jim Gracia.
SCHAUMBURG — 2 bedrooms, garage, air conditioning, private utility room, \$275. 629-1382 after 5 p.m.
WHEELING — 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, apartment townhouse. Stove, refrigerator. \$250. 541-5588.

625—Rooms
ARLINGTON Heights, woman's large sleeping room, private entrance. After 6 p.m. CL 3-4382.
DES PLAINES — sleeping room with name. Niles vicinity. \$25. 238-1701.
DES PLAINES — gentleman's sleeping room, walk to train. 821-6931.
630—Wanted to Rent
RETIRED lady needs 3 room apt. in Des Plaines up to \$60. mo. 471-7200.
GARAGE wanted for car, south of Central Rd. call 427-1926.
WANT to rent Garage Space in residential area. \$10 per mo. Call Mike, 297-1165 after 5:30 p.m.
635—Wanted to Share
MT. Prospect: Male to share w/water 3 bedroom townhouse. 329-2162.
PALATINE, female over 21 to share w/water. 991-1842 or 629-6700 (evenings & weekends)
FEMALE — Share 3 bedroom apt. w/water. Mt. Prospect. 437-7616 after 6 p.m.
STRAIGHT male to share or find with same. Bed-room in near Arlington Heights. Sept. 1st. Age 18-25. 262-5790.
BUSINESSMAN, Straight, 30 yrs. exp. in bus. swim, sauna, tennis. 541-7561.
3RD FEMALE for 3-bedroom townhouse, Mt. Prospect. 1st September. 255-1544
EMPLOYED woman to share 3 bedroom apartment with same. Own transportation. Evenings. 627-6029.

640—Stores & Offices
ARLINGTON Hts. — central business district, approx. 700 sq. ft. heat and water furnished, second floor. \$150. Loc. 2 E. Campbell. 894-1604
ARLINGTON Heights, air conditioned office for rent. 593-0800.

615—Houses
HANOVER Park — deluxe executive 3 room California style, 2 1/2 baths, deluxe appliances, 2 1/2 car garage, central air, carpet and drapery, many extras. \$525/month. Reference. Deposit. Consider sale. Exp. 11/14.
HOFFMAN Estates — 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, duplex, September 1st. \$225. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 garage house. \$350. September 1st. 883-8800, Jim Gracia.
HOFFMAN Estates — Win-dow, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1800 sq. ft. ranch with game room, 2-car attached garage, 2 baths, appliances, drapes, available. \$350. September 1st. \$250 plus security deposit. 358-2608.
MEN DELEIN — Open House — Sat. Sun. 10-4 p.m. at 110 Woodlawn, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, all appliances, many extras. \$37-6499.
PALATINE — 2 bedroom, attached garage, immediate occupancy. No pets. \$215. 255-0129.
PALATINE — 3 bedroom, appliances, patio, 1 1/2 car garage, \$290 plus security. Available 8-12. 355-8733.
PALATINE — Winston Park: 3 bedroom ranch, C/A, washer, dryer, dishwasher, full bath, fireplace, screen porch. Excellent condition. 219. Impey. 233-2500.
ROLLING MEADOWS
 4 bdrm., Waverly Park, \$425.
PL

640—Stores & Offices

1323 Plaines — 107 sq. ft. A/C office, with all inside storage space available. \$27-4116.
DES PLAINES on Oakton, 200 sq. ft. of office space with A/C. \$125 up. 257-2378.

PALATINE

English Valley Center Opening Shortly

Prime Dundee Rd. location. Ideal for liquor stores, cleaners, doctors offices, beauty and barber shops, snack restaurant. In the Palatine-Inverness area.

437-3300

If no ans. 437-4200

PALATINE

Village Oasis Plaza On Northwest Hwy. Stores for rent 500 sq. ft. All utilities paid, A/C. 339-5015 Mr. Greco

After 11 a.m. or evens. **SCHAUMBURG** — Two new 1000 sq. ft. offices. Each 600 square feet. 1175 a month and up. 252-0666.

SCHAUMBURG offices and stores in central Schaumburg. 200 sq. ft. to 1000 sq. ft. Completely decorated — new offer. Rts. 12 & 22. Lake Zurich, 1100 sq. ft. plus storage. Very reasonable. Call Sharpe, 259-3700.

PRISM office — 1,500 sq. ft., completely decorated, built under market. P. Sharpe, 259-3700, 1840 Rand Road, Palatine.

Two story brick building, 1518 Lee St., Des Plaines, 424-1253.

664 SQUARE feet of office space available immediately. Good location. 2 private offices, reception area, 3 partitioned office spaces, 1500/month. For information call 526-7233.

PRIVATE office space to lease in Elk Grove Village. With or without telephone answering service. 526-8526.

645—Business Property

MOUNT PROSPECT Commercial building, 1,875 sq. ft. A wide door at back. Owner will decorate. Ample parking. \$625 per mo.
ANNEN-BUSSE CALL: 253-1800

SCHAUMBURG

3 Acres zoned for business & office. 5 front farmhouses & barn. 2 car gar. 1/2 acre chain link fence in area. parking for 25 cars. \$1,500/month on 2 year lease.

SIG THORSEN & ASSOC. 424-8500 Office 529-7143 Home

INDUSTRIAL & OFFICE

3,600 sq. ft., air conditioned, ample parking, immed. occupancy.

C-NEAL REALTY, Ltd. 660 E. NW Hwy. 350-1232

650—Industrial Property

1,500 SQ. FT. near Downtown Palatine. New building. 500 square A/C, carpeted, office, 200 sq. warehouse. 991-2029, 341-6166.

4,000 SQ. FT. industrial space. Wheeling, available September 1st. 308-6515.

660—Vacation/Resort

CABINS in Wisconsin — 4100 per week for 4 includes boat. August openings. Call: Arlington Heights 253-8483 or write Chicago Bay Resort, Route 2 Hayward, Wisconsin, 54483.

COTTAGE year-round, 17 aluminum boat, 7 HP motor. Trailer. Near beach. 627-1550 604-547-7235.

Garage Sales
 Call 394-2400

Legal Notice



Public Notice

Meadows does not discriminate against any person regardless of race, color, sex or creed who otherwise, by definition, according to the Illinois Department of Public Health, meets admission requirements.

BYRON WITT Administrator Published in Rolling Meadows Herald Aug. 7, 1975.

Advertisement

For Bids

Bids for Rand Park pool lighting and tennis court lighting will be opened at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 19, 1975. Bids should be submitted to Robert E. Kunkel, Board Secretary, Des Plaines Park District, 748 Pearson St., Des Plaines, Ill. 60016, telephone 294-8106. Specifications can be picked up at the same office.
 Published in Des Plaines Herald Aug. 7, 1975.

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. 14-4155 on the 25th day of July, 1975 under the assumed name of The William Co. with place of business located at 1122 Juniper Lane, Mount Prospect, Ill. The true names and address of owners are William H. and Mary Ann Thompson, 1122 Juniper Lane, Mount Prospect, Ill. Published in Mt. Prospect Herald July 31, Aug. 7, 14, 1975.

Joaquin joins Kunkel staff

Bernard Joaquin has joined Wm. L. Kunkel & Co., Realtors Arlington Heights office as a sales associate.



Bernard Joaquin

announced Ralph H. Martin, president of Kunkel.

In the past three years, Joaquin has worked for John Hancock Insurance in Chicago and was a mechanics apprentice for Gallaher & Speck Elevator Co., in Chicago.

A 1965 graduate of Lake View High School, Chicago, Joaquin also attended Wright College of Chicago for two years as an art major. He has also taken real estate classes at Harper College, in Palatine.

Joaquin resides in Arlington Heights.

Maintain pool

The National Paint and Coatings Association points out that it's extremely important that your pool be properly painted. Unpainted pools or pools that are chipping are difficult to clean properly. This type of problem creates ideal conditions for the growth of algae. In addition to protecting your pool from exposure to the weather and water, paint also increases visibility in the deep end of the pool.

QUALITY...CONFIDENCE...CARING...KUNKEL

4 words that belong together insuring you of your best home buy!



MR. & MRS. CLEAN

Live in this very well maintained 3 bedroom ranch. Paneled family room, kitchen with large eating area, separate dining room, carpeting & drapes, gas fireplace, central air & 2 car garage. Truly a lovely home. See it TODAY!

Call 255-5300

\$49,500



LOOK AT THIS!

A charming, bright & cheerful Townhome with Central air, 1 1/2 yrs. old, new water heater, new sump pump, carpeting 2 yrs. old, hardwood floors, full basement with semi-finished rec. room. Walk to Randhurst Shopping Center.

Call 255-5300

\$36,500



LIKE A FIREPLACE?

You can have one in this super sharp 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo located one block from shopping and transportation. New carpeting, central air, appliances, very large bedrooms, balcony & low maintenance fee. Call & take a look!

Call 255-5300

\$36,500

ASK ABOUT OUR GUARANTEED SALES PLAN

WM. L. KUNKEL & CO., REALTORS®

HOME OFFICE
 734 LEE STREET
 DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS 60016
 298-5055



ARLINGTON PLAZA
 RAND & ARLINGTON HTGS. RDS.
 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60004
 255-5300

Two reach million mark

Century 21 — Arlington Realty announced the first two sales associates to reach the \$1 million in sales for 1975.

Carol Grimm and Ed Joyce, both



Ed Joyce



Carol Grimm

McLaughlin named June sales leader

James D. McLaughlin has earned the honor of being named sales leader of the month for June for the



James McLaughlin

fourth time in a row at the Arlington Heights office of Wm. L. Kunkel & Co., Realtors, announced Ralph H. Martin, president of Kunkel.

McLaughlin, who is assistant manager of Kunkel's Arlington Heights office was presented with a plaque and a cash award for achieving the highest number of sales and listings during the month of June. It is the sixth time in his career at Kunkel that he has achieved this honor.

Elected as a member of the "Million Dollar Sales Club" of the Illinois Association of Realtors in 1972 for achieving real estate sales in excess of \$1 million, McLaughlin has also received the designation of Graduate, Realtors Institute for completing the three stage real estate seminar sponsored by the Illinois Association of Realtors.

A member of the Kunkel residential sales staff since 1971, McLaughlin resides in Arlington Heights with his wife, Joan, and two children.

Receive gold key with new car loan

With every new 1975 auto loan the First National Bank of Des Plaines is giving a free gold key to fit the new car and a free personal checking account.

According to Arthur R. Weiss, bank president, along with a new auto loan, the customer will be given the "First" gold plated key. Embossed with the customer's initial on one side and the First National Bank symbol on the other, the key has a full-swing key-clip attachment made of gold-plated spring steel.

Also included with the auto loan is the free personal checking account for the term of the loan, providing that loan payments are allowed to be automatically deducted from the checking account.

Weiss remarked that customers can now review the entire loan down to the last penny before signing.

Kunkel names top staffer for June

Florence Villadonga has been named residential sales leader for the month of June at the Des Plaines office of Wm. L. Kunkel & Co., Realtors, announced Ralph H. Martin, president of Kunkel.



Florence Villadonga

A member of the Kunkel residential sales staff since 1970, this is the sixth time and second straight month Mrs. Villadonga has been named sales leader of the month. She is a lifetime member of the Illinois Association of Realtors "Million Dollar Sales Club" for achieving million dollar annual sales for three years.

Mrs. Villadonga was presented with a plaque and a cash award for achieving the highest number of sales and listings during the month of June.

Mrs. Villadonga has also attended the three-stage study course of the Realtors Institute of Illinois sponsored by the Illinois Association of Realtors. Active in many civic groups, including Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary, she resides in Mt. Prospect with her husband, Ed.



WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION

Come out and see this lovely 3-bedroom split, attractively landscaped and located in ideal area. Close to all conveniences. Paneled family room, 2 baths, many extras and 2-car garage. Beautiful, manicured landscaped site. Parks & schools nearby. REALLY SHARP.

\$54,900



IMMACULATE AND REFRESHING

Truly a lovely 4-bedroom split located in quiet, attractive area. Family room, 2 1/2 baths, many extras and 2-car garage. Beautiful, manicured landscaped site. Parks & schools nearby. REALLY SHARP.

\$64,900



LOVELY GREENBRIER

4-bedroom home with large family room including built-in bar. 2 full baths and 2-car garage. Many extras. Ideal home for family enjoyment or in-law arrangement.

\$59,900



SUPER SHARP

describes this 2-bedroom, deluxe Condo. 2 ceramic baths. Many extras included by owner. Located near Woodfield Shopping Center and Harper College. Balcony overlooks countryside beauty. Today's modern mode of living at a value price.

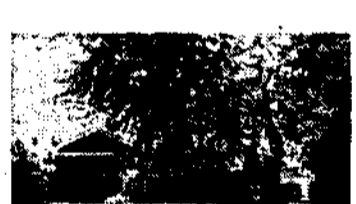
\$38,900



MT. PROSPECT

Custom, executive-styled, 3-bedroom split in beautiful Lions Park area. Stone fireplace, modern dream-type kitchen, family room, basement, Florida room, central air, 2-car garage. Beautiful landscaping. Immaculately decorated & maintained.

\$79,900



FULL BASEMENT - CENTRAL AIR

Sharp 3-bedroom brick & frame ranch with finished rec room, 2 baths and 2 1/2-car garage. Beautiful, landscaped site in excellent Mt. Prospect location.

\$54,900



NATURE LOVERS

A countryside, 4-bedroom home with family room, 2 1/2 baths and attached garage. Wife-styled modern kitchen. Rolling hills add beauty to the area. Quiet area away from all the hustle and bustle.

\$41,900



BEAUTIFUL DES PLAINES AREA

You must see this fine 3-bedroom split with large family room, 2 baths, central air and 2 1/2-car garage. Attractive landscaping. Close to school, park & shopping. Many extras. Immediate possession.

\$59,500



THE RIGHT KIND OF SPACE

Inside - 3 bedrooms - 1 1/2 baths - Big kitchen - plastered walls and hardwood floors. Outside - huge screened patio and 2-car garage on large rear yard. Look fast - it won't last, since it's priced at only

\$46,900



EASY DOES IT

In this beautiful, 3-bedroom split. Imagine, a family room plus a rec room along with 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, central air, and attached garage. Nestled on a quiet street less than a mile to station, shopping, "Y" and parks. It's just right for you.

\$61,900



A PLUS HOME

is here for you. 3-bedroom, brick split with 1st floor family room plus rec room on lower level. 2 full baths plus a super utility room. Cathedral ceiling plus plastered walls and oak floors. Central air plus thermopane windows. Quality plus location.

\$69,500



TOP LOCATION

Beautiful, 4-bedroom, ranch with full basement in Arlington Hts. Family room with fireplace, 2 baths, central air and oversize, 2-car garage. Wooded area. Fenced yard. One look and you'll love it.

\$65,900



Manager appointed

Ellouise "Rusty" Achenbach has been named manager of the Schmid Co., Inc., in its newly acquired office



Ellouise Achenbach

at 415 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

The Schmid Co., with its move to Arlington Heights, now has four offices serving the Chicagoland real estate market, according to Auton J. Schmid, president of the company.

The Schmid family has operated real estate businesses for over 60 years, beginning on the northwest side of Chicago in 1914. Three Schmid generations have served many families in their real estate needs and many of their customers now reside in the northwest suburbs.

Two Schmid offices serve the north and northwest side of Chicago and two offices serve the north and northwest suburban communities. Schmid Co. is a member of four multiple listing services and a national referral service as well.

Verbie appointed

Bob Verbie, president of AppleGate Realty, Inc., has recently been appointed treasurer of the Sales and



Bob Verbie

Marketing Council of the Home Builders Association of Greater Chicago.

Verbie has served on the Executive Committee of the Sales and Marketing Council for the last three years and was active in various seminars and rap sessions.

Verbie's previous experience with the home building industry, especially condominiums, while working for Richard J. Brown, Inc.-Leisure Technology Midwest, Inc., introduced him to the sales and marketing organization. He is the first non-builder member to be appointed as an officer.

Verbie received his B.S. degree from DePaul University with a major in marketing, and earned his M.B.A. from the University of Chicago. He has lived in the Buffalo Grove area for the past eight years.



LET'S
TALK IT
OVER

JERRY
BOUSCHARD

What kind of home improvements add resale value to your house? Strangely, some have a negative effect and could detract value, in the eyes of a particular buyer. Expensive landscaping and shrubbery may not appeal to a man who prefers golfing on weekends to pruning and yard work.

A beautiful paneled bar may have no value when considered by a buyer who wants a billiard parlor. Swimming pools can represent a mortal danger to parents of small children, who anticipate extra expense in filling it up or providing a safe and dependable cover.

There's no need to spend your money on any home improvement without knowing the probable effect on the value of your property. We're always here to consult with you... no charge or obligation.

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Realtor

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EASY LIVING

Walk to school, clubhouse, fishing, while living in this 4-BR, 2-car garage townhouse. Includes stove, disposal, curtains, central air, patio and many more. \$39,900



KING OF THE ROAD!

Family living in a 3-BR ranch. Swimming pool, rec. room. Colonial brick front. Full basement & patio. New siding. \$39,900



ALL THE CHARM

of an older 2-story family home with woodburning fireplace in dining room! 4 BRs, ceramic tile bath with vanity, walk-in pantry, pan. den, encl. porch, patio in large, fenced yard with fruit trees. \$26,000



IT'S MAGIC

Full basement underlies a beautiful, assumable bi-level. Includes formal dining rm., oversized kitchen & breakfast rm. 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace & central air. \$86,900



MEMBER - Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors, Elgin Board of Realtors, Waukegan Lake County Board of Realtors, DuPage Board of Realtors, M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service, Town & Country Coop. Listing Service, McHenry M.L.S., Elgin Multiple Listing Service, Waukegan Lake County Multiple Listing Service.
Glen Ellyn-Wheaton Regional Multiple Listing Service

WOODED PARADISE



Enjoy the quality construction and the spaciousness of this home. Walk-in cedar closet in master bedroom and 2 beautiful fireplaces. Cathedral ceilings. Wooded area at rear of property with a foot bridge over creek. 3 bedrooms, 1 full & 2 half baths, central air, partial basement, patio. \$79,900



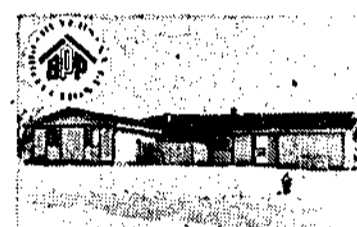
YOUR WORLD

With a ranch-style fence around it — 3-BR, 1-bath ranch. Fall in love with family room and all those large trees. \$44,900



TRY IT, YOU'LL LIKE IT!

Lovely 4-BR split home with everything you'll ever want. 2 1/2-car garage and a dramatic balcony dining room. \$78,500



RETIREMENT PARADISE

Roomy 2-BR condo ranch in country setting. Garage, family rm., utility rm., central air. All appliances, carpeting, drapes. \$29,900



ROLL OUT THE BARREL

And have a barrel of fun in this lovely, newer RR home in a new area. Includes stove, refrig., crptg., thruout & lg. rooms. 5 BRs, 2 baths, 2 1/2-car garage & full bsmt. All elec. heat. \$40,000



MY FAIR LADY

Lovely 4-BR brick & cedar home on great landscaped acreage for the person who wants lots of privacy. Many thermopane windows. Part. bsmt., lg. patio, with many extras. \$225,000



BONANZA

A beautiful decor designed for easy living. Homemaker's kitchen with self-cleaning stove. New shag carpet, pool with patio deck in fenced yard. 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2-car garage, part. bsmt. \$50,900



ACT NOW!

Recession won't be over for awhile — so enjoy this 3 BR, 1-bath Colonial home. New appliances, full bsmt., porch, beautiful carpet & curtains. With c/a & lots of storage area. COME SEE THIS HOME TODAY!! \$47,900



WHY? OH, WHY?

Pay rent when you can buy a 2-BR brick condo for this price? Stove, refrig., crptg., n. drapes, 2 air cond., \$43 per mo. maint. fee includes gas, heat, water, and exterior & hall maint. \$23,400



SHOW AND TELL

Completely paneled, nicely decorated 3 BR, 1 bath Ranch home. Well landscaped on large lot. With carpeting, A/C wall unit, w/softener and full bsmt. \$34,500



ISLAND PARADISE

Lovely 4-BR, 2 1/2-bath, hillside ranch on 3 1/2-acre private island (lrg. lovely view Florida rm., full bsmt., 2 encl. porches, 3-rm. guest house, new sea wall, new roofs on both houses, boat port, boat house with winch, priv. channel, beach equip., one-of-a-kind gazebo. Extras too numerous to list. \$80,000



THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

Is the deed to your own home! See this spacious, 4-BR, 2-story home with 2 full baths & 2 powder rms., 2 1/2-car garage, family rm., 2 frpl., cent. air, unique BB grill & fireplace next to 12-ft. bar in huge bsmt., extras to spare. \$66,900



THE FINAL WORD!

In beauty, quality & custom is this multi-level Colonial situated on 2 acres. 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2-car garage, sunken LR, pan. family rm. with fireplace, cent. air, blt-in s.c. oven & microwave oven. DW, disposal, crptg., drapes, curtains, plus extras too numerous to mention. \$124,000



ELEGANT MINI-ESTATE

With gorgeous 6-BR French Col. home on 2 plus acres! 3 full & 2 half baths, 3-car garage. Year 'round indoor swim. pool, barn for 1 or 2 horses with fenced corral. Family rm., spiral staircase from MBR to study, 2 fireplaces, cent. air, full bsmt. with rec. rm. Extras & additional features that must be seen to be believed! \$175,000



PERFECT HOME

To call your own in desirable Pioneer Park! 5-BR, 2 1/2-ceramic bath Col. with 2-car garage, recently remodeled kitchen — all new appls., no wax flr., pantry, raised hearth frpl. & sliding glass doors to huge patio. Full basement with pan. rec. rm. & blt-in wet bar. Extras that just don't quit! \$83,900



EXPANDABLE CAPE COD, ALREADY EXPANDED!

Owners have just finished major remodeling of kit., bath and FR addition w/fp. Lovely, deep, fenced yard, mature trees, privacy. Possibility of rec. rm. in basement. And has many extras. \$53,900



GIANT OAKS

Enhance this spacious, 3-BR, 2-bath Cape Cod with above-grnd. pool, huge patio, on approx. 1/2 acre, surrounded by golf course! Full bsmt. with rec. rm., garage. Double oven stove, crptg., drapes, curtains. \$54,900



RAVING BEAUTY ON THE LOOSE

Quarter acre lot on cul-de-sac in Brentwood Estates! 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car att. garage, 15x15 family rm. with fireplace, central air, fenced patio & gas grill. Blt-in O/R, DW, carpeting, drapes, curtains, pool table. \$75,900



RIVER RANCH QUEEN

Spacious 4 BR, 3 car garage, custom ranch in evergreen setting. Perfect for the active family. With pool, game and rec. rooms. River with dock rights. Has porch and full basement and many more. \$89,900



THIS WILL TAKE

Your breath away! 10-room Colonial with 4-5 BRs, 3 baths, 3-car garage, full basement, fireplace. Brand new & waiting for you. Central air & carpeting are negotiable. Seeing is believing! \$129,500

building/development

Northwest suburbs attract people

"The Northwest suburban Chicago area continues to be one of Midwest America's most desirable living areas and this fascinating desirability has reflected in our steadily increasing sales volume." This comment from Stan Lieberman, newly elected president of MAP Multiple Listing Real Estate Service, generalizes the current real estate sales condition in the MAP market area.

This area includes the communities in and around Mt. Prospect, Arlington Heights, Prospect Heights, Long Grove, Buffalo Grove, Wheeling, Palatine, Elk Grove Village, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg, Hanover Park, Hoffman Estates and Streamwood.

"The current real estate activity picture is, of course, directly related to the availability of mortgage money and interest rates," says Lieberman. "One year ago, general sales activity was somewhat reduced by the tight money market and a decrease in buyer confidence due to the national economic situation."

"Recently, the MAP member offices report a definite upturn in buyer interest and sales activity which we feel is an indication of buyer confidence and desirability of our market area."

"In 1974, home prices increased approximately 7 per cent value in the MAP sales area as against a national home increase value of 6.2 per cent, the lowest yearly value increase in the last six years. However, due to the tremendous increase in building costs, labor and scarcity of prime residential property, we feel home prices will increase to an average of

approximately 8 per cent in 1975 in the MAP area, a definite indication of the popularity of homes in our community."

"Also, there is the tremendous volume of condominium popularity in the area. New condominium construction represents about 90 per cent of the residential development market in the Northwest suburbs and consequently, MAP offices have been required to develop totally new set of sales procedures and market analysis facts in order to become proficient in the condo sales market."

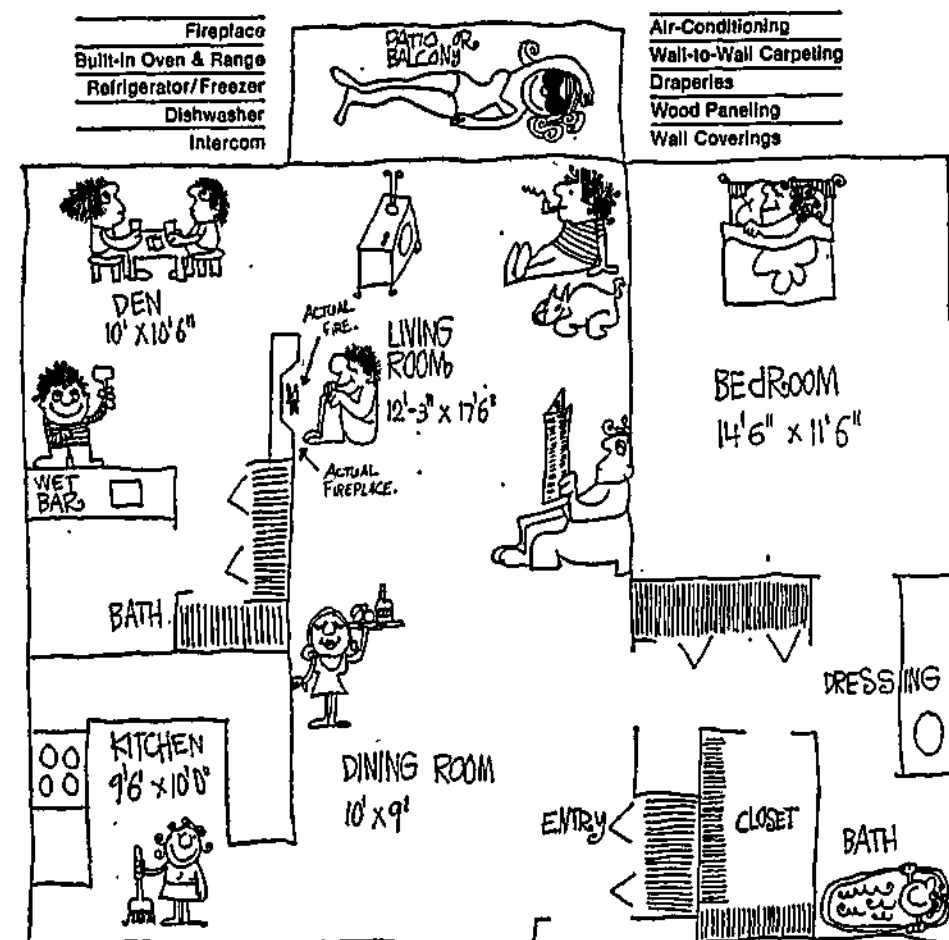
"Although single family residences still represent the greatest part of our sales volume, the condominium market is steadily growing in buyer interest and economic necessity. People, especially middle age people who want to eliminate home maintenance but still want the suburban attitude of life style are being attracted to the vast condominium market more and more."

An example of the current real estate sales picture can best be illustrated by recently compiled MAP figures which show that the average home sale price in June, 1975 was in excess of \$50,000. In the same period, MAP Multiple Listing member offices have participated in over \$179,335,004 actual sales, an increase of sales of over 14 per cent during the same period in 1974.

"We took to the end of 1975 with total confidence," says Lieberman. "We are relatively certain that even if there is a change in the money market that real estate in the great Northwest Chicago suburban area will maintain its continued desirability and consequent sales stature."

"The old adage that you only live once is taking hold in people's minds and we find that most people have sufficient confidence in their ability to support themselves and live the life they choose in an area that allows them comfort, beauty, good schools, excellent retail shopping accessibility, convenience, recreation and of course, steady or increased home value. These are the reasons so many people choose to live in the Northwest suburbs."

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Studio, one bedroom, two bedroom, one bedroom plus den and two bedroom plus den to choose from... one of them is certain to fit your lifestyle... perfectly. And to add a little style to your life, we've thrown in a year round, indoor/outdoor pool, clubhouse, lighted tennis courts, saunas, gymnasium, whirlpool and 10 acre private lake... as part of the bargain.

Studio From \$195, 1 Bedroom From \$255, 1 Bedroom Plus Den From \$300, 2 Bedroom From \$305, 2 Bedroom Plus Den From \$365



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Models open Everyday, 9-6
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4th winner named

A Streamwood resident, Ken Forsberg, was the fourth recipient of the weekly grand prize of a \$125 Woodfield Racquet Club family membership being offered at First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Schaumburg, 800 E. Higgins, during its summer tennis and golf promotional program.

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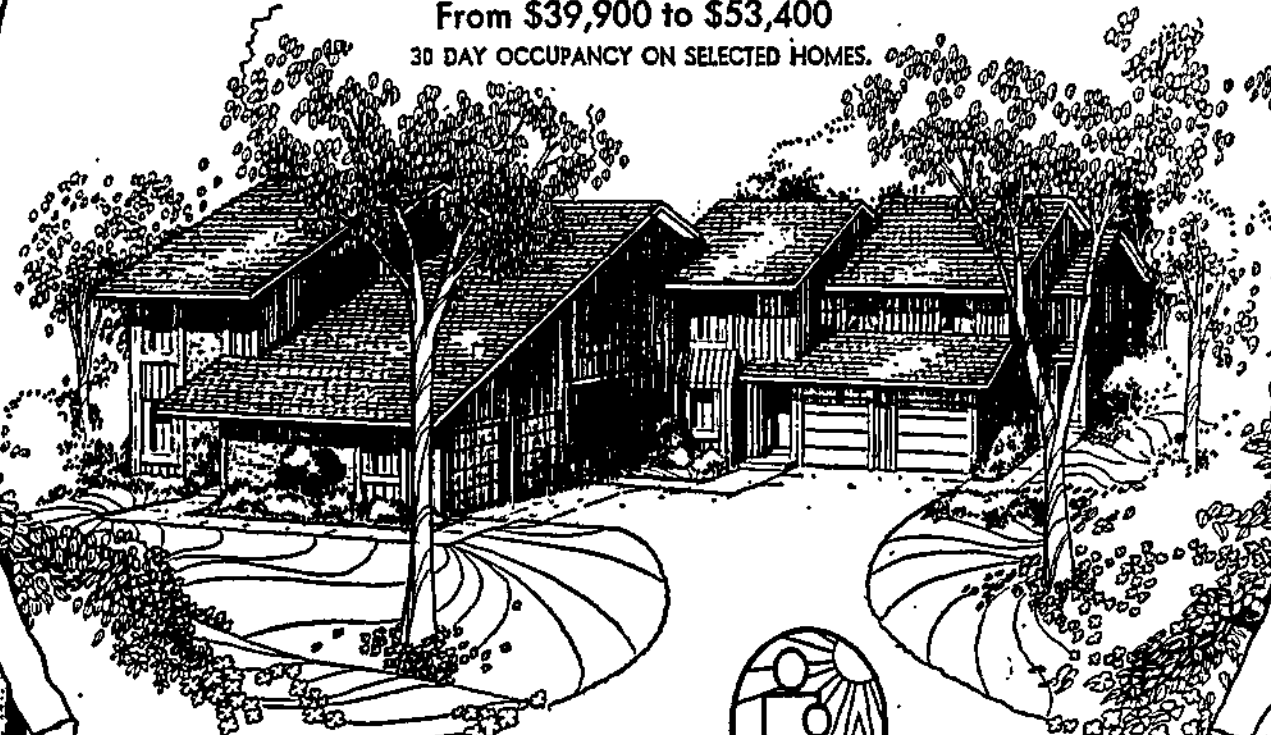
We still have a lot to do before our Grand Opening—but when could be a better time to examine a home from the ground up? Look at our models while

we're still putting the finishing touches on them and see for yourself how careful our construction is. If you like what you see, not only can you buy one now at special construction

discounts and save yourself from 5% to 7%... but you will also qualify for a Tax Credit of up to \$2,000. Come on out today. See a home becoming.

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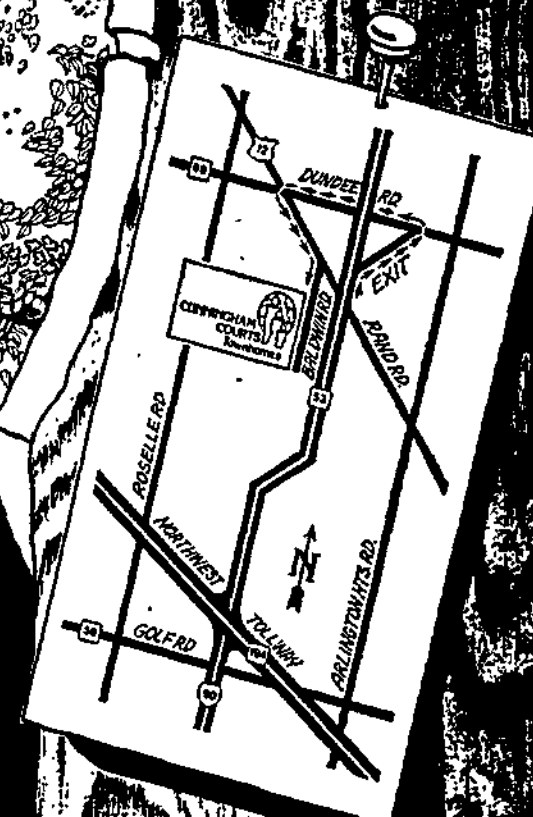
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Beware of RESPA requirements

The Real Estate Settlement Procedures Act or RESPA is the newest trap awaiting the unwary homeowner who thinks it's a snap to sell a home without a broker's services in today's brisk used home market.

"Unless an owner is aware of RESPA and its requirements, the sale of his home could be delayed for weeks," cautions Robert G. Walters, senior vice president and general manager of the residential sales division of Baird & Warner, Inc.

Walters noted that some homeowners, hearing that used homes today are selling like the proverbial hot cakes, may be tempted to sell their property on their own and thus save the broker's sales commission.

"It's certainly true that the market is very active today, with plenty of mortgage money available at attractive terms," Walters said. "In most cases, a fair-priced house will be sold in two weeks or less. But this doesn't mean the job is easy. As a matter of fact, the Real Estate Settlement Procedures Act is making it tougher."

This new federal law, which became effective in June, 1975, is designed to inform the home buyer of what his closing or settlement costs will be well in advance of the closing. It's also intended to eliminate kickbacks,

reduce the amounts home buyers are required to place in escrow accounts and streamline local record keeping of land title information. It applies equally to new and existing homes.

"Just about the only way to avoid the requirements of RESPA is to buy and sell for cash," Walters said. "If a mortgage is involved with a commercial lender, then a whole series of complicated forms must be filled out."

The bulk of the paperwork must be done by the lender: the bank or savings and loan association making the mortgage loan. But a key document required is a disclosure statement that the seller of the home must provide to the buyer.

In addition to calling for the name of the buyer and seller and a description of the property, the disclosure also calls for the following information:

Whether the property has been completed more or less than 12 months prior to the selling date.

The date the property was acquired by the present owner.

The date and purchase price of the last arm's length transfer of the property, if the seller has not owned the property for at least two years and has not used the property as a place of residence.

"These questions are relatively simple, although the penalty for not complying or for giving false information could be as much as a \$10,000 fine and a year in jail," Walters said. "If a realtor handles the sale, he will automatically inform the seller of this requirement and help him fill out the disclosure statement."

But if a realtor is not involved, then it's up to the seller to obtain a blank copy of the statement from a lender or other source and fill it out. If the seller fails to do this, then the lender can't process the loan.

"The practical effect of not filling out the disclosure statement is to stop the sale or at least delay it," Walters said. "The law says an itemized written disclosure must be provided to both the buyer and seller at least 12 days before settlement. So if there's a delay in processing, then the closing date may have to be pushed back. If the sale is contingent upon the deal being closed by a certain date, this could mean that the whole transaction is cancelled."

Some delays are already being encountered by lenders in the early days of learning how to comply with RESPA. So complying with all requirements of RESPA is essential if the deal is to move ahead on schedule.

"Seeing that federal, state and local regulations are being followed is just one service a realtor provides," Walters said. Others just as valuable include:

Helping establish a realistic price. The realtor has access to data on comparative sales activity that individual home owners can't match. He can help put a price on your house that will assure that it will be sold in the shortest amount of time and at a fair return to you.

Marketing. The realtor knows how to advertise and promote your home. He can advise you on what should be done to improve its appearance. He also arranges so that only qualified prospects visit your home at times convenient to you.

Negotiating. As a third party trained and skilled in the art of negotiation, the realtor can often arrange a far more satisfactory deal between buyer and seller than the two can do on their own.

"A realtor doesn't just collect a commission; he earns it by obtaining a fair price for the buyer and seller, seeing that all of the details are taken care of, and guiding the process to a speedy conclusion," Walters said. "He also keeps you out of trouble by alerting you to requirements, such as the Real Estate Settlement Procedures Act, that the typical home owner may know nothing about."

Real Estate course to begin

The Homefinders Institute of Real Estate, approved by the State of Illinois as an educational institution for training real estate salesmen, will begin another course on "Real Estate Transactions" in Palatine Aug. 11.

The 10-week course, specifically aimed at persons who wish to take the state's real estate examination, will be held at the Palatine office of Homefinders, 235 N. Northwest Hwy.

The classes will meet every Monday, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Cost of the course is \$100, plus \$17 for the required textbooks.

"Real Estate Transactions" is a basic approach to the nature of real estate and ownership, the use of property titles, listing and sales contracts, mortgages, property descriptions and the Illinois brokers and salesmen law.

The Illinois State License Law requirements for salesmen are the following: successful completion of 30 hours of the "Real Estate Transactions" course; 21 years of age; U.S. citizenship; and high school graduate or equivalent. A person who is 18 years of age is acceptable, provided he or she has completed two years of a junior college course acceptable to the state.

Dr. M. Randall Rathjen is the director and Larry Ham the instructor of the Homefinders Institute of Real Estate.

The Homefinders Institute of Real Estate also conducts real estate courses during the day.

The initials of the Homefinders Institute of Real Estate spell "H.I.R.E." and Larry Ham notes that graduates of "H.I.R.E." can obtain positions with any of the fast-growing Homefinders' 12 offices.

Persons interested in enrolling or obtaining more information about the evening or day courses in "Real Estate Transactions" are invited to call Larry Ham at 358-0300.

Rich Port moves

Mt. Prospect office

Rich Port, Realtor has relocated its Mt. Prospect office to 117 S. Main St. in Mt. Prospect.

According to Lois Anderson, vice president and sales manager of the Mt. Prospect office, the move was made to better serve the growing northwest area.

The new facility, with 2,500 square feet, will make the Mt. Prospect office one of the largest operated by Rich Port, Realtor in the northwest suburbs. The office was designed to accommodate 25 realtor-associates, a sales manager and secretary. It has been newly redecorated with a large conference room, a coffee area/conference room and adequate storage space.

In addition to the Mt. Prospect office, Rich Port, Realtor also has offices in the northwest and north shore communities of Arlington Heights, Barrington, Northbrook, Park Ridge and Schaumburg. Sixteen other offices are located in the western suburbs with more than 150 Chicagoland communities being served by all offices.

Save on fuel

Everything you've always wanted to know about fuel economy — including why gas prices have risen and how the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) measures fuel consumption — can be found in a new booklet available free at Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealerships.

Entitled "Fuel Economy Made Easy — the MPT Story," the eight-page booklet traces the recent history of automotive emissions technology and other factors that have affected gasoline mileage. It also provides tips on how the individual driver can improve his car's fuel economy and develop driving habits leading to better gas mileage.

The booklet is related to Ford's introduction of eight new "MPG" models in the Ford Pinto, Mercury Bobcat and Ford Mustang II lines. In tests conducted by the EPA, these cars obtained 34 miles per gallon in the simulated highway test and 23 mpg in the simulated city test.

However, the booklet emphasizes that the EPA mileage figures do not represent actual road tests.

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The Villager

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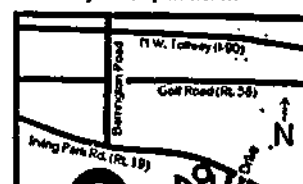
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FIRST PRIZE award was presented to Mrs. Elizabeth Flowers of Mt. Prospect for her oil painting exhibited at the recent Countryside Court Shops Art Fair. A \$50 check was presented by Wilma Hertzberg of the Nationwide Art Center in Countryside Court.

Kathleen Wojcik tops million mark

Kathleen Wojcik of Quinlan and Tyson's Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates



Kathleen Wojcik

area office has become a million-dollar sales representative for the third straight year. The announcement was made by Ken Koy, office sales manager. Mrs. Wojcik, who has been with Quinlan and Tyson for four and a half years, now has a career sales total of more than \$5.3 million. She was named to Quinlan and Tyson's prestigious President's Circle in 1974 for her outstanding achievements. Mrs. Wojcik, the elected clerk of Schaumburg Township, is a past vice president of St. Hubert's Council of Catholic Women. She and her husband, Norbert, have two children and live in Schaumburg.



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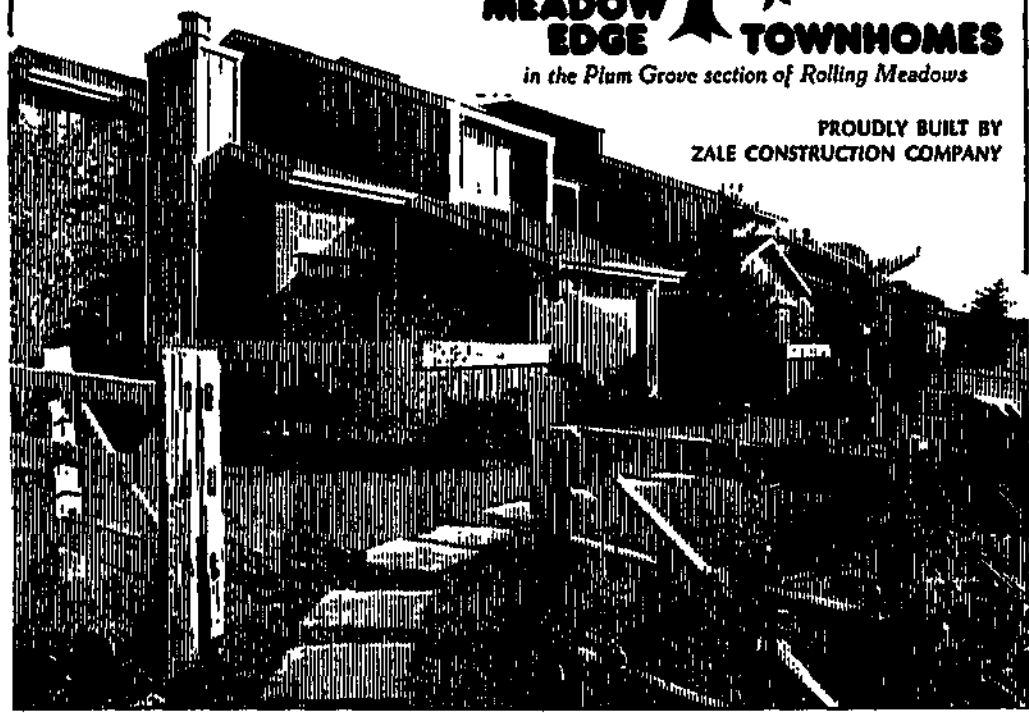
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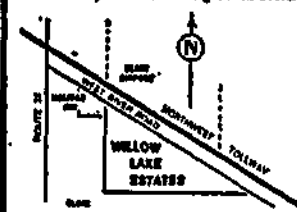
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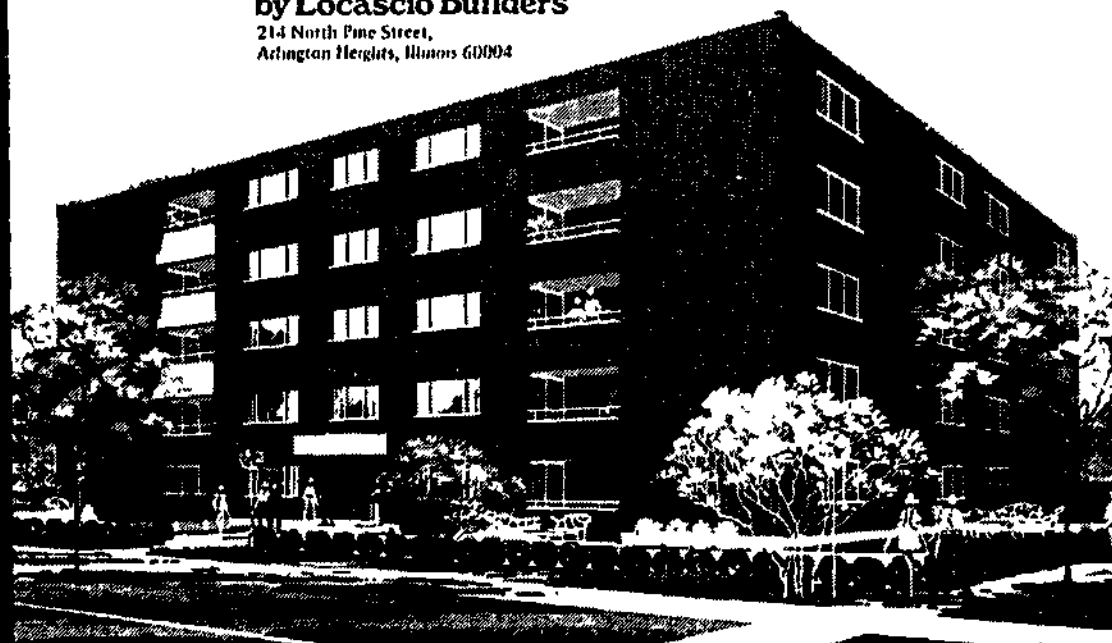
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Enjoy outdoor living year round

Outdoor living to most people means cookouts on the patio, sunbathing on the lawn and maybe splashing in a backyard swimming pool. But outdoor living can be much more, beginning with the moment you arise in the morning, if your home is designed for the purpose.

Factors such as the relationship of your outdoor living areas to the inter-

Chicago's climate can take place six or of the home; privacy; your imagination in setting up your patio or balcony; and the amenities and layout of the community, all play a part in outdoor living.

Considering that outdoor living in months out of the year — from early May through late October — making sure that your home has what it takes to make outdoor living pleasant and practical should be a prime consideration when you buy or build.

This word comes from Allen J. Davis, vice president, marketing, Biletz-Valenti Developers, Inc.

He suggests that outdoor living aficionados keep these points in mind when checking out the outdoor livability of homes:

Do all or most of the major living areas of the home have an outdoor living area? Living rooms and dining rooms, for example, can have sliding glass doors leading out to a patio or terrace. Ground-floor bedrooms can have the same, while upper-story bedrooms can have wide balconies.

"Outdoor living doesn't have to be a sometime thing," according to Davis. "It can be a dawn-to-dusk affair, beginning with stepping out onto the balcony to enjoy the morning breezes to having a nightcap on the patio."

The careful relationship of outdoor to indoor areas makes it possible to enjoy the outdoor scene from indoors, and makes the indoor areas appear more spacious.

Are the outdoor living areas properly sized and planned for a variety of activities?

If each indoor living area has an outdoor counterpart, then these outdoor areas should differ in size and function. Making them different can be a matter of using different surfacing materials — wood decking in one case, concrete with a stone aggregate surface in another, brick in a third.

The areas can be separated on different levels, or by plantings, for even more differentiation. And furnishings can help make the purpose of each area clear: a dining set in one spot, lounging furniture in another, conversation benches in another.

Is the outdoor dining area conveniently located for serving? This usually means having it close to the indoor dining room, making it easy to bring food out.

Do the outdoor areas take advantage of the site and its features? A sloping site suggests outdoor areas at different levels. If you're fortunate enough to have a waterfront location, you might want to have broad steps leading down to the water's edge. Or you can place an outdoor living area close to the water to make it practical for fishing or a place to tie up a small sailboat.

How much privacy do you enjoy? With the right kind of privacy fencing and landscaping, your outdoor living area can be more private with an attached single-family house or a townhouse than it can with a single-family house on a bit lot. The more privacy you can obtain, the more you can enjoy outdoor living.

Are the outdoor living areas easy to maintain? Careful selection of plantings that require a minimum of trimming and paving or decking materials that weather well and require little care contribute to outdoor living enjoyment.

You also have another benefit if you live in a community where nearly all of the exterior chores, such as lawn mowing, shrub trimming and leaf raking are done for you. That benefit is more time to enjoy outdoor living.

What kind of outdoor living amenities does the community itself provide? This is an important consideration to extend the joys of outdoor living beyond the boundaries of your own house.

If there are facilities such as swimming pools, parks, environmental preserves, walking and bicycling trails, tennis courts, and even a golf course in the community — and all within an easy stroll — these bring more outdoor living within reach than the home itself can provide.

"The relationship of these community facilities to the homes should be just as carefully planned as the relationship of the home's outdoor living facilities to the indoor areas," Davis said.

There should be a natural flow from the home to the facilities, making these amenities easy to reach. The features of the community — in terms of its greenways, pathway systems, parks, lakes and other similar amenities — should be just as much a part of your home as your own private patio and balcony.

Kunkel team finishes course

The management team of Wm. L. Kunkel & Co., Realtors, Des Plaines/Arlington Heights, recently completed a 16 week management program titled, "Dynamics of Motivational Management," announced Ralph H. Martin, president of Kunkel.

Conducted by Kurt Gebert, from Leadership Unlimited Associates, Northbrook, the program involved leadership/sales training sessions furnished through the Success Motivation Institute.

Each Kunkel executive who completed the course received a certificate. They are: James R. Duncan, vice president of residential division; Marv Kingdon, director of the commercial-investment division; John R. Bye, manager of the Arlington Heights office; Frank J. Kotnour, assistant manager of the commercial-investment division; and James D. McLaughlin, assistant manager of the Arlington Heights office.

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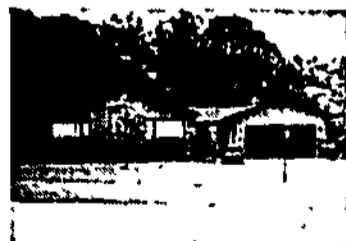
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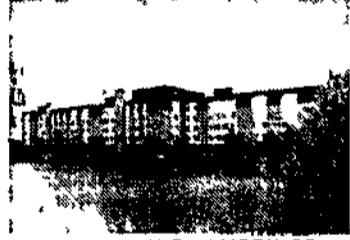


Aggie Jorgensen:

Our congratulations to Aggie for earning this honor for June and July. She has already sold over a million dollars of real estate this year. We all wish her continuing success for the rest of 1975. Aggie has been active in real estate since 1969 and is a long time resident of the Mt. Prospect-Des Plaines area.



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STAR QUALITY \$41,900
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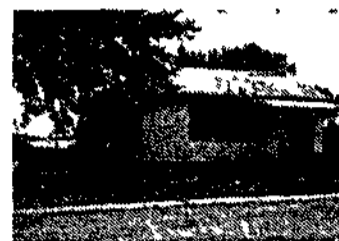
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The affordable! Spacious 3 bedroom ranch on large homestead across from park with tennis court. New carpet. A real steal on your VA . . . \$33,500



WAUCONDA
Huge 2-3 bedroom ranch with river rights. This home is new throughout. Basement with utility, paved drive with 2 car garage. Central air. On quiet street . . . \$35,900



WAUCONDA
New 3 bedroom ranch home with full basement situated on quiet street. Walk to shopping, schools, park and lake. Great home for the active family and priced to sell fast! . . . \$35,900



Three bedroom Cape Cod on huge homestead in Fox River Valley. Garden. This home offers much for the active family. 3 baths, family room, dining room with full basement. River rights . . . \$36,950



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New 2 story home has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, family room with sliding glass door to patio, dishwasher, fully carpeted on tree-lined homestead . . . \$39,000

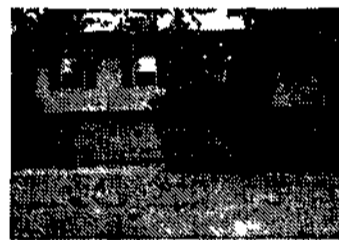
More . . . More . . .



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3 bedroom ranch on 2 homesteads. 1 1/2 car garage. Lake rights. Low taxes . . . VA \$28,900



WAUCONDA
Attention! Do you need more space? Here it is! 4 bedrooms, carpet, drapes. Beautiful yard. Private beach rights . . . \$38,500



4 bedroom bi-level with new Solarian floor in kitchen. Large dining room, living room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, screened-in porch, large homestead, private beach rights, soft terms . . . \$48,900



TAMARACK IN WAUCONDA
You'll love this spacious tri-level home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, dining room, family room with fireplace, basement and utility room. 2 car garage, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, garage opener. Like new on 1 acre homestead overlooking the Nature Preserve with wild deer . . . \$79,800



Beautiful 4-bedroom home in Tamarack boasts many extras including separate dining room, fireplace in family room, carpeting throughout, central air, full basement, 2 car garage on 1/2 acre homestead . . . \$68,900



Handyman's delight is this cozy home on 2 lots in Williams Park. A real buy at only . . . \$15,000

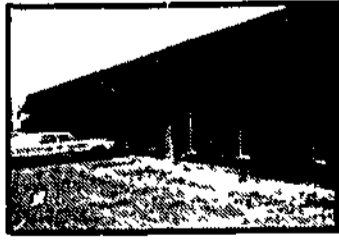
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Paddock tennis tourney awaits 15th birthday

by ART MUGALIAN
The Paddock Publications Tennis Tournament will be celebrating its 15th birthday this summer and, as far as tennis tournaments go, that's old.
But the Paddock Tourney isn't showing its age. As a matter of fact, this granddaddy of area tennis meets is just coming into full maturity. The 15th Annual staging Aug. 30-Sept. 1 is bound to be the best yet.
The largest tourney in the state, the Paddock Tournament last year had nearly 1,100 entrants, boys and girls, men and women, in 20 categories. The tourney has grown — in terms of entrants and categories — by leaps and bounds

for each of the past several years. And this year should be no different according to tourney director Mel Timmons of Hoffman Estates.
"Last year was a record year and we're certainly expecting just as many if not more people to sign up this year," said Timmons, who annually puts down everything else in his life to run the Paddock affair.
"But this year we're going to have to make a cut-off," Timmons added. "We have to keep this thing under control — we don't want it to be bigger. We simply don't have the courts or the facilities to make the tourney any bigger."

The tourney, which is cosponsored by Paddock Publications and the Arlington Tennis Club, uses local high school and junior college courts.
"We've got upwards of 70 courts available and if the weather holds out we'll come out all right," said Timmons.
Rain forced the tourney finals indoors last year and, with the cooperation of the River Trails Tennis Center in Mount Prospect, everything came off without a hitch.
Two new divisions have been added to this year's tourney docket — Senior Men's Doubles (50 and over) and Vet Women's Doubles (45 and over).
Timmons expects the two addi-

tional brackets to bring out a whole new group of tennis players.
One other change has been made in the format — the Boys 14-and-15 category has been eliminated. Boys and girls singles and doubles will be 15-and-under.
Two weeks remain until the Aug. 22 deadline for entering the tourney, which is open to all but Timmons for the first time has a word of warning.
"It's important to get your applications completed and in to us now — as soon as possible," he said. "This year it's a first-come-first-served thing."
Last year's men's open singles and doubles draws were so large

that the possibility of rain has Timmons climbing the wall. He might even use 10-game pro sets in the first round. But he won't go to an unlimited draw.
"I've set a limit of 128 entrants in the men's open singles and doubles," the director said. "That's two sheets of 64. More than that and it's impossible to handle. The 10-game pro set is a possibility. We left the door open for it, anyway."
The 15th Annual Paddock Tourney will also return to the three-day Labor Day weekend schedule rather than drawing it out during the whole week.
"Last year was the first time we tried to stretch the junior boys

and girls matches through the week," said Timmons. "But we just couldn't bring ourselves to tie up all those courts all that time, not with school starting and everything."
The Paddock Tennis Tourney, which started out as a Labor Day mixed doubles event for 10 people, will again be a Labor Day weekend event — for more than 1,000 people.
And with defending champions such as Jon Paczkowski, Rachel Kotsakis, John Clark, Danny Weiss and Clare Gates around to protect their titles, there should be plenty of excitement — and no limit to the challenge for the area's multitude of tennis players.

The HERALD



ROY McMILLAN, the new Met manager, about to leave his office before Wednesday night's game with the Expos. Yogi Berra, whose portrait is in the background, was fired by executives of the club.

Mets retire Berra, give McMillan try

Less than two weeks after issuing the ball club a flat ultimatum, Yogi Berra became the major leagues' fourth manager to be fired in the past 18 days when he was dismissed Wednesday by the slumping New York Mets.
Berra, who was thrust into the Met managerial role in April of 1972 with the death of Gil Hodges, was replaced by one of his assistant coaches, Roy McMillan, a long-time laborer in the Met system whom the front office thought "deserved a chance."
Berra up until last Sunday was solid in his job as his club had just swept the first three games of a crucial five-game set against the Pittsburgh Pirates to move within six games of first place in the National League East.
But the Mets dropped a Sunday doubleheader to Pittsburgh, lost a single game to Montreal at home Monday, then collapsed in a doubleheader by identical 7-0 scores Tuesday to the Expos.
Berra had coached the Mets to one National League title in his three years at the helm, but fell off to a fifth place finish 20 games under the .500 mark in 1974. The Mets were three games over .500 under Berra's guidance this year — with only four other teams in the National League boasting a better record.

Kaat wins 16th, 11-1

Bill Melton, technically on suspension but awaiting a review of his appeal, broke out of a 2-for-28 batting slump by driving in five runs with a three-run homer, a single and a double Wednesday night to lead the Chicago White Sox and left-hander Jim Kaat to an 11-1 triumph over the California Angels.
Melton's homer, his 16th, came in the first after a triple by Pat Kelly, a single by Jorge Orta and a walk to Deron Johnson had scored one run and left runners on first and third.
Kaat allowed the Angels only five hits enroute to his 16th win, equalling the most in the majors this season and threw his ninth complete game in 23 starts.
The Sox' first eight runs came off starter Dick Lange to inflict his fifth loss against four wins. Melton is awaiting a decision on his appeal of a suspension imposed Tuesday by American League president Lee MacPhail for pushing umpire Jim Evans at Minnesota Sunday.

Rain hits Philadelphia

Wednesday night's game between the Philadelphia Phillies and the Chicago Cubs was postponed because of rain and will be made up as part of a two-night doubleheader Sept. 6.
Philadelphia's Larry Christenson and Chicago's Rick Reuschel, scheduled to pitch Wednesday night, will start Thursday night instead.

Major league baseball standings

American League Standings				National League Standings			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Oakland	47	41	.533	Pittsburgh	54	45	.548
Kansas City	41	49	.452	Philadelphia	52	49	.513
CHICAGO	34	57	.371	New York	52	53	.495
Texas	33	58	.363	St. Louis	57	54	.514
Cleveland	30	64	.320	Atlanta	48	62	.436
Minnesota	40	64	.385	CHICAGO	51	61	.453
				Montreal	47	61	.435
East				West			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	47	44	.515	Cincinnati	74	35	.681
Baltimore	50	50	.500	Los Angeles	54	54	.500
New York	57	53	.518	San Francisco	55	57	.491
Milwaukee	53	59	.473	San Diego	53	59	.473
Cleveland	50	58	.462	Atlanta	48	62	.436
Detroit	44	64	.411	Houston	40	73	.348
CHICAGO	41	61	.401				
Baltimore	48	54	.470				
Cleveland	48	54	.470				
Kansas City	4	19	.211				
Minnesota	3	19	.143				
Boston	2	19	.095				
Texas	2	19	.095				

Ol' farmboy

Keith Jackson—a TV announcer with roots

Unfortunately, I remember TV commercials.

A few years ago there was one in which a mother was having trouble washing out the stains in her kids' jeans. Her regular detergent couldn't completely remove the red Georgia clay.

Keith Jackson is covered with that distinctive Georgian dirt, but a ton of Tide, Cheer or Oxidol wouldn't do the job. It's invisible.

The only time this impeccably dressed ABC-TV sports announcer ever shows that this early red stuff is ground into him is when he speaks.

Some people may have never heard of Keith Jackson, but chances are they've heard his voice many, many times. ABC's voice of collegiate football isn't as well known as Howard Cosell, and he seems to like it that way.

"If you sit down and watch a football game with me and you have absolutely no recollection of my having been at the football game, and you turn off your television set entertained, informed and satisfied with what you've seen, then I think that I've done a pretty good job because I didn't get in your way."

That quote is pure Keith Jackson, a superstar pro announcer with the same down-to-earth attitude he had as a Georgia plowboy.

Jackson was in Chicago last week primarily to handle the college all-star game at Soldier Field Friday. Area viewers lost the opportunity to listen to his expertise on local TV be-



Paul Logan
Associate Sports Editor

cause the game was blacked out for the first time ever.

Those who attended the Big Ten Kickoff Luncheon a week ago today had the chance to hear him speak as master of ceremonies. Still, the best way of finding out more about this veteran mickman is one-on-one. Here are some of this man's thoughts:

"I try to think in terms of what a guy might like to know about what's going on. A guy who's driven a truck all day, a guy who has worked in the fields all day or has done whatever he does because there are more working men in this country than important executives on Madison Ave. . .

"I like to know that when I shake hands with a man on a point, that's as good as anything you can write down. And if I'm going to say something bad about somebody, I'm going to eyeball him and say it to his face. I've found over the years that if you want to make a friend, let him know how you feel. . .

"I try to get along with people. Once in a while you can't. I also try to have enough personal courage that if I have to disagree, to disagree openly and head on. That's always served me better than resorting to something devious. . .

"That (philosophy) may be a result of trying to grow up on the red hills of Georgia. I don't know what it is, what it was that caused me to develop this particular kind of philosophy that I have. I'd like to think of it as a middle America philosophy. One that still believes that there's something magic about sex, who still believes that a relationship of a grandparent to a grandchild is one of the most marvelous things in the world, who is not interested in finding out why it is that I was attracted to the woman I married because I like it and don't care what caused it. . .

He poked fun at himself at the luncheon, telling the huge gathering that some consider him dull because he's only had two jobs and one wife in 23 years. Instead, he's dynamite on the tube with his clear delivery and that special "down home" flavor.

Standing 6-foot-2 and with a physique of a former athlete, it's not surprising that he's an ex-Marine. He was a political science and communications major at Washington State. Also, a class president.

He was a working newsman for 10 years with sports being an avocation. But when he was asked to take a Vietnam news correspondent's job, he be-

came a fulltime sports announcer "Because I'd been there and had no desire to go back."

Jackson's first big break with ABC came when he joined Cosell and Don Meredith as Monday night football's first trio. It was a super trio, but it was broken up after one season as Keith was replaced by a bigger New York drawing card, Frank Gifford.

"The change on Monday night was sort of mishandled, really," said Jackson. "But it has worked out, I guess, to everybody's benefit. And the basketball thing, of course, you couldn't predict that."

He was referring to CBS taking over the NBA broadcast, ending a magical chemistry between this white southerner and black man, Bill Russell. This duo was easily the best ever to handle pro basketball.

Now this 45-year-old country boy seems to have found his temporary niche in life. He's widely respected by players, coaches and fans alike for his knowledge of college basketball. Still, it's temporary, as he explained:

"One of the great wastes in the country is that when a man reaches 50 years of age, we shove him off into a corner. 'Go on off to sun city, old man, and get out of our way because here come all the young bucks with all the fresh ideas.'"

"But you don't get wisdom out of college. You don't get wisdom out of the newspaper. You get wisdom from surviving in life."

"Yet we tend to shove it aside in this country. Its one of the great weaknesses in the American educational system that we have men that are craftsmen in the steel business, lawyers, doctors, journalists — we could go on and on — who should be invited to participate at least at the invited to participate at least at the wisdom they attained in order to survive as a dilettante in a practicing, free enterprise society."

"I never wanted to do it (teach school) until I was old enough to have some maturity and wisdom. Because I think of us who have had good luck in the business should concern ourselves somewhere along the way with giving something back."

Obviously those years spent as a west Georgia farmboy molded his character so strongly that all the Madison Avenue city slickers in New York could never change him.

Legion baseball tourney starts in Bellwood

Northbrook will represent the First Division when the American Legion State Baseball Tournament begins this morning at Glampavio Field in Bellwood.

Moline and Bellville play the 10 a.m. opener followed by host post a.m. opener followed by host post Bellwood against Bloomington at 1 p.m.

Northbrook, which won the Cook County Tournament on Monday, will meet the game one winner at 4 p.m. Today's last game pits the game two winner against Elmhurst at 7 p.m.

The tournament continues throughout the weekend. For up to date information, contact the Bellwood park district at 547-7482. Glampavio Field is located at 3105 Washington Blvd.



THE VOICE of college football — Keith Jackson — during the Big Ten Kickoff luncheon last week in Chicago. Jackson, who handles collegiate announcing for ABC-TV, proved to be more than just an authority on athletics. [Photo by Dom Najolia]

Scoreboard

Softball

Des Plaines

DES PLAINES SOFTBALL STANDINGS — FINAL
 High school division 1 — Bruins 7-0, Air Seal 6-1, Demons 5-2, Already Gone 4-3, Tigers 3-4, Aces 2-5, Orioles 1-6.
 Division II — Bruisers 6-0, Chapman 5-1, Ron's Auto 3-2, Pack 2-3, Sluggers 2-2, Devil's 1-4, Clark 1-5.
 College — Courtesy Rooting 5-0, Genesis Vending 3-2, The Who 3-2, Stokers 2-3, Corn Warriors 2-4, K House 0-3, Carmen Music 2-2, Jackals 2-2, Pesche's 2-3, Maple Bus 2-4, Home Grown 2-5, VTASU 1-5.
 Hermans 6-0, Deviates 4-1, Woodfield 1-2, Stormbringers 2-3, No Names 2-3, Mustangs 0-4.
 A League — Judges 3-1, Vogue 7-3, Ray's 7-3, Centel 1-3, Marauders 5-3, Band Road House 5-3, River Road Bowl 3-7, Bombers 2-8, Alms 1-9.
 12-inch Men's — DiVito 3-1, Losacco 6-4, Elmer's 6-4, Seale 2-2.
 Fairway 7-2, Brunwicks 6-3, A.M. Corp. 2-8, Knif's 1-9.
 12-inch Women's — A — Fire Belles 7-1, Bombers 4-4, Hatch 4-3, D.P. Bank 1-5.
 B — Sagan and Sons 5-1, Sugar Bowl 6-4, Centel 6-4, Seale 1-9.
 C League, American — Countryside Bank 6-1, DePew 5-4, Fleetwood Realty 6-4, Strikers 0-10.
 National — Remnants 3-1, J. S. Roofing 6-4, Genesis Vending 2-8, Squares Deal 2-7.

Baseball

Des Plaines

West Park 4th Playoff
 Home runs: K. Swanson (2), Barnaby, Doubles: Sczygiel, Latipipe, P. Roselli. Winning pitcher: Sczygiel. Losing pitcher: R. Trout.

Arlington

The Arlington Heights All-Stars captured second place and individual trophies in the Wood Dale 15-and-under invitational tournament, which included teams from Deerfield, Elmhurst, Villa Park, Addison, Lombard, Lake and Wood Dale. After losing their first game early in the double-elimination tournament, the Arlington Heights boys won four games in a row before dropping the title game, 6-5, to Elmhurst. Over-all, Arlington Heights' record was 6-2. One of their wins was a 6-4 victory over champion Elmhurst, the only loss for Elmhurst in the tourney.

Godwin, Malecki

share low gross honors in Smilers

Betty Godwin and Connie Malecki, both with a 50, shared low gross honors in the A Flight of the Smilers Golf League in Arlington Heights Monday night.

B Flight winners were Dottie Hardy and Margo Flinn with 56 each. C Flight went to Laurie White with a 58, and Sue Patrasso's 67 led the D Flight.

Hardy parred the fifth hole, Shirley Burke and Nancy Fendius the seventh, Helen Marlnoff the eighth, and Malecki the ninth.

Shirley Cochran had a 45-foot chip shot on the ninth while Peg Fraizer had a 35-footer on the fourth. Mickey Sorenson also chipped in on the fourth, as Flinn did likewise on the first.

Sandy Fernstrom had a low 13 putts for the day.

Mufich has slim lead

Mufich Buick holds the slimmest of leads in the Mount Prospect Friday Twilight Golf League after recent action. The Mufich team has 18 points and second-place Jake's Pizza has 17.8.

Jack Keyser captured low gross honors with a 34 and also took low net with 30. He carded three birdies. Don Campbell recorded a pair of birds and Ron Risso and Frank Kelly had one each.

Standings: Mufich Buick 18.0; Jake's Pizza 17.8, Bainbridge Apartments 17.1, Keefer's Pharmacy 17.0, Midwest Lighting 17.0, Clayton Court Apartments 16.3, Mount Prospect State Bank 14.3, Oehler Funeral Home 14.0, Century Tile 13.5, Bruno Pinkos Ins. 12.5, G&R Masonry 10.0, Northwest Automatic Garage Door 8.0.

Schmoyer wins B.C. net titles

Claire Schmoyer, out of Arlington High School and Arizona State University, ran her total of professional tennis titles to five as she captured the women's singles and doubles championships at the 78th British Columbia Open at Victoria last weekend.

Schmoyer graduated from ASU in June, ending a career that included helping her team to the women's national championship, and immediately joined the Northwest professional circuit.

She experienced considerable success there and will now return to Tempe, Ariz., to begin work as a tennis instructor.

In the British Columbia tournament she paired with ASU teammate Isa Ortiz, a native of Colombia, to win the women's doubles tournament. It was the third championship in four tournaments for the two women.

Schmoyer dominated the singles tournament, overpowering Californian Ann Lebedeff 6-3, 6-1 in the finals for her second title in four tournaments.

Three grandslammers

Only three men in modern baseball history have hit grandslams in two consecutive times at bat. All from the American League they are Jim Northrup, Detroit, and Jim Gentile and Frank Robinson, Baltimore.

Swimming

Arlington

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS CITY SWIMMING MEET

Recreation Park edged Camelot Park, 232-210, in the six team Arlington Heights City Championships held Aug. 2 in Olympic Pool. Final standings were Recreation 232, Camelot 210, Olympic 172, Frontier 163, Pioneer 75 and Heritage 20. Age group results will be printed as follows: 11-12 today and 13-15 on Friday. New meet records are indicated by an asterisk (*).

GIRLS 11-12
 50-Yard Freestyle — Won by Claire Cassidy (R) 31.7 (*); 2nd, Lisa Keltz (C) 32.1; 3rd, Julie Elmore (C) 32.2; 4th, Beth Ehlers (O) 31.3; 5th, Kathy Swindell (F) 34.3; 6th, Jo Ann Krewer (O) 35.1.
 30-Yard Butterfly — Won by Claire Cassidy (R) 43.5; 2nd, Julie Elmore (C) 42.4; 3rd, Michelle Ballonoux (F) 43.3; 4th, Tracy Tolleson (C) 41.0; 5th, Judy Fowle (C) 44.4; 6th, Sue Lucia (C) 51.1.
 50-Yard Breaststroke — Won by Tracy Tolleson (C) 41.9; 2nd, Lynn Kasmere (C) 42.2; 3rd, Sue Lucia (C) 42.8; 4th, Lisa Keltz (C) 42.9; 5th, Lynn Hinkle (O) 45.6; 6th, Kathy Swindell (F) 48.0.
 50-Yard Backstroke — Won by Lynn Kasmere (C) 40.4; 2nd, Jo Ann Krewer (O) 40.8; 3rd, Beth Ehlers (O) 42.0; 4th, Carrie Klein (P) 44.4; 5th, Betty Black (R) 41.7; 6th, Jane Vaughn (P) 45.0.

BOYS 11-12
 50-Yard Freestyle — Won by Robby French (P) 29.0 (*); 2nd, Bob Dore (O) 32.4; 3rd, Bob Berg (P) 32.6; 4th, Pat Taylor (F) 32.7; 5th, John York (R) 33.2; 6th, Dave Dahlstrom (C) 31.6.
 30-Yard Butterfly — Won by Jim Alshire (R) 37.3 (*); 2nd, Dave Dahlstrom (C) 41.0; 3rd, Jeff Hironimus (C) 40.5; 4th, Larry Gorey (F) 49.1; 5th, Ken Selvig (D) 51.7; 6th, Steve Reddingfield (C) 51.7.
 50-Yard Breaststroke — Won by Bob Dore (O) 38.5 (*); 2nd, Pat Taylor (F) 39.4; 3rd, Bob Shannon (P) 40.4; 4th, Jim Alshire (R) 40.6; 5th, Jeff Swindell (F) 41.4; 6th, Mike Polneck (R) 42.5.
 50-Yard Backstroke — Won by John York (R) 36.6 (*); 2nd, Bob Berg (P) 39.4; 3rd, Rob French (P) 39.1; 4th, Greg Hastings (C) 39.0; 5th, Bob Shannon (P) 40.6; 6th, Dean Kuller (C) 40.7.

200-YARD FREE-RELAY
 Won by Recreation (R) 2:11.1 (*); 2nd, Camelot (Keltz, Hastings, Elmore, Dahlstrom) 2:18.0; 3rd, Frontier (Veternik, Swindell, Taylor, Berg) 2:16.9; 4th, Pioneer (Klein, Shannon, McLaughlin, French) 2:18.3; 5th, Olympic (Krewer, Furtan, Ehlers, Dore) 2:27.2; 6th, Camelot (Lucas, Freedman, Kasmere, Underwood) 2:28.0.

HIGH POINT AWARDS
 Girls: Claire Cassidy, Recreation.
 Boys: Bob Dore, Olympic.

Annual leader

NEW YORK (UPI) — The sloto of California, annual leader in sending its native sons into major league baseball, provided 29 per cent (211 of 728) of the young free agents drafted by the 24 major league teams in June, 1975. Florida was a distant second with 55, followed among the leaders by Texas 50, New York 29, Illinois 27, Pennsylvania 25, Arizona 25, Ohio 22, Georgia and New Jersey 21 each.



GOING TO NATIONALS. The Buffalo Grove Junior Bruins softball club will compete this weekend in Amateur Softball Association national finals at Satellite Beach, Fla. Pictured in front are Paul Venditti, Dave Rice, Batboy Rick Campbell, Rick Gonzalez and Dave Wilhelm. Standing are coach Bob Campbell, Bob Raymo, coach Frank Mar-

shall, Scott Campbell, Andy Farrissey, Mike Williams, Mike Marshall, Kim Leuszler, coach Oscar Gonzalez, Jeff Mack and coach Ray Williams.

Top cyclists at Meadowhill Park

Six members of the United States National Cycling Team, who will compete Aug. 21-30 at World Games in Belgium, will ride tonight at Meadowhill Park in Northbrook.

Women team members are Sue Novara and Sheila Young, both of Detroit, plus Linda Stein of California.

All have previous World Games experience. Young won the women's World sprint title two years ago. Novara was second in the same category last year when Stein finished fourth.

American team members Steve Woznick of New Jersey, Ralph Therio of California and Jim Ochwicz of Milwaukee will also compete tonight on Northbrook's 7:30 p.m. racing card.

Last weekend, Woznick won gold medals in Senior Men's match sprints and 1,000-meter time trials at the Northbrook-hosted national finals.

Woznick's one-kilometer victory came over Mount Prospect's Bob Vehe. Woznick timed 1:10.18 and Vehe 1:10.50. Therio was third, 1:10.92.

Other men already selected for the World Games are Chicagoan Mike Neel, Californian Jock Boyer and Tom Officer of New Hampshire. They are training in Europe.

Chicagoan Sue Guernsey and Mary

Jane Reoch of Philadelphia are U.S. National Team members who will not ride tonight at Meadowhill Park.

Reoch won the women's 3,000-meter pursuit national title last weekend, her third straight, and Guernsey was third.

Tonight's racing card for all age groups will include a 20-mile team event.

Meadowhill Park is located off Waukegan Road about one mile south of Shermer Road.

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Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs", daily cartoon in the HERALD.

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Rediscovering baseball

The Dodgers'-fans love affair

(Second of Two Parts)
by MURRAY OLDERMAN
LOS ANGELES — The scoreboard that hovers over the left field bleachers in Dodger Stadium flashes a message:

HAPPY BIRTHDAY GREETINGS
MARILYN GROPER WEST LA IAN
HOVEY DETROIT

Later, in the same game, the scoreboard lights up another greeting:

WELCOME TO ANDERS MANSON
STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN

Within a week, Marilyn Groper in West Los Angeles, Ian Hovey in Michigan and Anders Manson in Sweden will receive, gratis, a 6x7 glossy photograph of the scoreboard which flickered those personalized messages.

Over the summer, the Los Angeles Dodgers, from the publicity office of Fred Claire, will mail out 5,000 such photos at a cost of 95 cents each (for printing, mailing folder, stamp).

Sometimes, underneath that scoreboard, the fans get a little raucous. The Dodgers had to cut out the sale of beer after Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds kindly threw a ball there and unkindly got the ball back on his posterior. A special detail of the Los Angeles Police Department has roamed the area, and six security guards have checked bleacher fans for hidden beverages.

Yet every Sunday, the Dodgers send their players into the stands of the stadium for half an hour to sign autographs and get close to the fans. Even reliever Mike Marshall, a notorious autograph reclusive, goes.

The selling of the Dodgers, claims Peter O'Malley, the president of the club (and son of Walter F., now chairman of the board), results from hard work. "I can't imagine," he says, "any organization putting in more

hours at the park than we do. We try to involve the fans as much as possible. The fans enjoy it out here."

"The O'Malleys have done an excellent job of selling the team to the community," observes visiting pitching star Tom Seaver of the New York Mets, who used to sit out in the bleachers when he was a student at USC in Los Angeles.

"The leftfield scoreboard which also recognizes groups and different suburbs makes the people feel as they're part of the team. It's as if O'Malley is presenting to the fans, 'Ladies and gentlemen, your Los Angeles Dodgers.'"

"It's something they don't do in New York. They don't recognize the community. In our ball park, they say, 'You come here and we're going to entertain you.' It's not like here where they say, 'We're happy to have you with us.'"

"This," points Andy Messersmith from the sunken dugout at field level, "is the best place to play baseball."

Messersmith has a unique vantage point. He also used to pitch for the neighboring California Angels near Disneyland and has the rare distinction of being a 20-game winner in both the American and National Leagues.

"I was depressed initially when I found out I was traded to the Dodgers," he admits. "I was leaving old friends. But the Dodgers are No. 1. We were fighting for third down there in Anaheim. I think the National League is the better draw, especially the Dodgers. They have a tremendous following all over the country."

(At Downing, also a Dodger pitcher and a World Series starter in '74, broke in with the New York Yankees. "Nothing," he says, "will match the



WALTER O'MALLEY

excitement of playing in Yankee Stadium. You were part of New York. The whole atmosphere is different here. The fans, they'll come out and watch you play. But they're cold, and that's it." In the ninth inning of a close 2-1 tussle with the New York Mets, fans were streaming out to beat the traffic.)

The enigma of the Dodgers' popularity is that they don't have many personalities to sell. Mike Marshall, the iconoclastic Cy Young Award winner, is the closest thing to a drawing card. Steve Garvey, the MVP winner last year, was criticized by his own teammates as "too businesslike." And their manager, Walter Alston, who has worked on one-year contracts for the last 22 years, has to be baseball's most prosaic man, an anomaly in star-conscious southern California.

A post-game interview with Alston is like sitting on a fence in Dartmouth, O. (his home town), watching traffic go by. In his manager's cubicle, while

eager reporters press close, he chews on a slice of boiled ham pressed between two silvers of white bread, mulls a question, belches once and allows, "No, I'm not going to change my lineup because we lost." The long pauses between bits of conversation are not pregnant.

Later, Alston expounds on the phenomenon of the Dodgers as an attraction:

"In 1973, we had seven or eight inexperienced players. A lot of people feel we blew the pennant. (The Dodgers, after leading their division into September, finished second.) I don't. We won 95 games. Men like Davey Lopes, Ron Cey, Bill Russell, Bill Buckner, Steve Garvey hadn't played much. Now I think the fans feel these are their boys, especially after winning last year."

"We draw because this is a sports-minded town. We are No. 1 climate-wise, park-wise, fan-wise and player-wise."

Rams' owner Carroll Rosenbloom, experienced with fickle fans, counters, "I don't know what'll happen if they start losing. This is a town that goes for winners."

To draw three million spectators, the Dodgers would have to average 37,500 for each of their 80 playing dates. Breaking fast, they led their division and were right on target until the Reds overhauled them in early June. Only a closing charge on the spurring Reds — attendance dropped as Cincinnati pulled away before the All-Star break — can put them in reach of that attendance goal again.

But Peter O'Malley, the president of the Dodgers, isn't disturbed. He figures that he still has the big game in town.

"Five or six years ago," he says, "it was popular to take a shot at baseball. Now it's popular to take a shot at pro football."

"In southern California, we're the bell cow."

He has the statistics to prove it.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Arlington Park entries

FIRST RACE — \$4,000

1 Year Old Maiden Fillies, Maiden Claiming, 5 1/2 furlongs	
1 Much Oblivious — Rini	119
2 Falo Marcella — No Boy	119
3 Royal Roman — Stover	119
4 Dine With Piko — Powell	119
5 Juke — Vergara	119
6 Cool Vicky — No Boy	119
7 Running Cherokee — No Boy	119
8 Maria Tula — Viera	119
9 Mad Cat — Maltia	119
10 Jump On Jump Off — Fires	119
11 Precip — Day	119
12 Lisa Ada — Fires	119
13 Red Rascal — Sanchez	119

SECOND RACE — \$4,000

4 Year Olds Up, Claiming, 1 mile	
1 Gallant Cord — Marquez	116
2 Irish Red — Sanchez	116
3 Hat Tera — Jodanis	116
4 Hollicking Nello — Marquez	116
5 Thirteen Karat — Phelps	116
6 Tonto Box — Moral	116
7 Bold Colonel — No Boy	116
8 Chips Fly — Sanchez	116
9 Sand Patch — Rini	116
10 U. C. Duper — Cole	116
11 Sutra — Stover	116
12 Baton Mike — G. Patterson	116
13 Norkin — Sibille	116
14 Break N' — No Boy	116
15 Royal Defender — No Boy	116
16 Honner Heritage — No Boy	116
17 Dave The Dealer — Sibille	116
18 Audley Star — No Boy	116

THIRD RACE — \$4,000

3 Year Olds & Up, Fillies & Mares (III. Feat.), Maiden, 6 furlongs	
1 Glorious Treat — G. Louviers	121
2 Sleepy Time Girl — Sibille	116
3 Parfing — Richard	116
4 Justice — Sanchez	116
5 Zafkahn — Richard	116
6 Filigree Miss — Whitte	116
7 Bull Court — Richard	116
8 Doty And Rita — No Boy	116
9 Dainty Mame — Stover	116
10 Break of Dawn — Maltia	116
11 Estrella's Ruchie — Ahrens	116
12 Jurist Jo Ann — No Boy	116
13 Hyland Lily — No Boy	116

FOURTH RACE — \$4,500

3 Year Olds, Claiming, 7 furlongs	
1 Senator's Policy — Stanger	115
2 Jones Lane — Marquez	117
3 Greek Arrow — Fires	117
4 Knight Royal — No Boy	117
5 Little E. — Marquez	117
6 Powell — Viera	117
7 Amy Beth — Giffalione	117
8 Bud's Phil — Green	117
9 Ruffie Apple — Sibille	117
10 Daddy's Challenge — G. F. Louviers	117
11 Sky Traffic — Fires	117

FIFTH RACE — \$5,000

3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 1 mile turf	
1 Constellation — No Boy	122
2 Green Room — No Boy	117
3 Paris Ruler — Viera	117
4 Kirkville — A. Patterson	116
5 Mr. Sad — No Boy	117
6 Jet Sutra — Rubicon	117
7 Dr. Rowland — Rubicon	117
8 Cades Cove — Fires	117
9 Rambunctious Road — No Boy	117

SIXTH RACE — \$4,000

3 Year Old Maiden Fillies, Maiden, 5 1/2 furlongs	
1 Miss Honey Tinsley — No Boy	119
2 Rough Love — Richard	119
3 Reel Redding — Rini	119
4 Soncally — Fires	119
5 Larkspur — Powell	119
6 Dawn Home — No Boy	119
7 Traffic Victory — Archambault	119
8 Full The Tilt — Stover	119
9 Tom's Pleasure — Gavidia	119
10 Dectara — No Boy	119
11 Too Surprised — Engle	119
12 Common Policy — Destiniano	119
13 Bates Trouble — Fires	119
14 I Get Me Nutree — No Boy	119
15 Broadway Beauty — G. F. Louviers	119
16 Dutch Courage — Stover	119
17 Little Travers — No Boy	119
18 Indian Jewel — No Boy	119

SEVENTH RACE — \$7,500

3 & 4 Year Olds, Allowances, 1 mile turf	
1 Court Prince — No Boy	119
2 Sigma — Sibille	119
3 Big Reason — Angelo	119
4 My Bastion — Vergara	119
5 Royal Tytus — Stover	119
6 Defect — Gavidia	119
7 Housumud — Marquez	119
8 Jim Reeves — Engle	119

EIGHTH RACE — \$15,000

3 Year Olds & Up, Fillies & Mares, Allowances, 6 furlongs	
1 Kiss Me Darlin' — Marquez	116
2 Creole Cookin' — Cole	116
3 Twenty Day — No Boy	114
4 Tami Jo Van — No Boy	114
5 Nightho Babe — A. Patterson	114
6 Ronda Lu — Rini	114
7 Peace To Billie — Stover	114
8 My Miracin — Richard	114
9 Solus — Viera	114
10 Come On Jeanie — Lindsay	114

NINTH RACE — \$5,000

3 Year Olds, Claiming, 1 mile ITC	
1 Goldstone — Vergara	113
2 Jay R. Dee — No Boy	116
3 Concur — No Boy	116
4 Snerker — No Boy	116
5 Sancer Sutra — Day	116
6 Pen Hooker — No Boy	119
7 Puncture — Fires	113
8 Unwins — No Boy	117
9 Oak View — Stover	117
10 Full Blood — G. Patterson	117
11 Favored Nation — Marquez	117
12 Run For More — Stover	117

Wednesday's results

FIRST — 3-year-olds, 5 furlongs

115 Lad	8.00	4.20	3.20
20 Prince — No Boy	4.00	4.00	4.00
Marjorie Nell			3.20

SECOND — 5-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs

Noisy Bird	16.00	7.20	5.40
Gracious Persuader	12.00	7.00	5.20
Lady Norma Jeanne			5.60
Daily Double — 3 & 5 paid \$60.60			
Quinella — 4 & 5 paid \$43.60			

THIRD — 3-year-olds, 1 mile

Tashua's Hope	18.20	8.40	4.20
Scholarian	11.20	5.00	3.00
U. Pex			2.80

FOURTH — 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs

Uncle Zip	16.20	7.20	3.40
Tronolan	14.20	4.40	2.80
Fourth Jack			2.40
Quinella — 1 & 9 paid \$32.20			

FIFTH — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs

Uncle Devils	18.20	9.60	5.80
Rule Of Success	11.20	5.60	3.40
Nickey Nitus			6.00

SIXTH — 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs

Bold Roll	7.40	4.40	2.40
Fashion Sale	5.60	3.60	2.40
Captain's Choice			2.80
Quinella — 1 & 6 paid \$12.60			

SEVENTH — 3-year-olds and up, 1-1/8 miles, turf

Pleasure Outing	15.20	7.00	5.00
Star Khaled	6.60	4.20	2.20
Lady Lyran			2.60

EIGHTH — 3 and 4-year-olds, 6 furlongs

Sturdy Steel	8.00	3.60	3.20
Fatcat Comedian	4.40	3.40	2.40
Felito			4.80

NINTH — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs

Gunsadindin	18.00	8.40	4.60
Zatso	4.00	3.20	2.40
Prizebond			4.40
Trifecta — 1 & 3 & 5 paid \$125.16			
Attendance — 15,472			
Handle — \$1,631,453			

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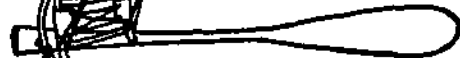
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Tips for apartment hunters

The game plan for future apartment hunters is to shop sharply, advises Carol Kenny of Baird & Warner, Inc., manager of the Country Lane Apartments in Schaumburg.

Miss Kenny believes an apartment crunch is inevitable as a result of the recent economic upheaval and choice apartments will be increasingly hard to come by.

Her view is substantiated by a just-released study by the National Association of Realtors that reveals that multi-family housing construction in 1974 declined 70 per cent from the year before and the pace has not improved in the first half of 1975.

"That's the smallest number of starts in more than three years. The rate of vacancies has also been declining steadily and the study predicts that the number of rental vacancies will diminish steadily into the foreseeable future," said Miss Kenny.

"The only reason we aren't experiencing a rental crisis right now is that demand hasn't caught up yet. We've been in a negative economy and people have put new home plans on the shelf. Some are even postponing marriage. But once the economy perks up and confidence rises and job security is improved, people will start to look for new apartments. When the rising demand line intersects the declining supply line, that's where the problem pops," she continued.

She suggested that this is a good time to start looking around if you anticipate apartment-hunting in the next 12 to 18 months.

"The longer you wait, the tighter the rental market is likely to become. That could build pressure to sign a lease for an apartment you may not be really happy with. But now you can make a careful check of the market to compare buildings and apartments, which can vary greatly in the features they provide," she advises.

Here is a checklist of things to look for suggested by Miss Kenny:

In the apartment:

Are the kitchen appliances in good condition? Inspect the range, refrigerator and dishwasher (if there is one). Are there enough cabinets for your needs?

In the bathroom, test the operation of the toilet and water faucets. Are the bathrooms clean? Is the hot water adequate?

Are there any broken windows? Can windows be opened and closed easily? Are screens provided? Is window-washing provided? If so, how often? Check for drafts around windows and look for signs of rain leakage.

Are the floors in good condition or do they need refinishing? If carpeting is included, is it clean and in good repair? Any signs of water stains around windows?

Look at walls and ceilings. Are they clean or freshly painted? Is the paint or plaster peeling? Any signs of water leaks? How often will the building provide decorating?

Is the apartment quiet? This is best checked between 6 and 10 p.m., when the building is fully occupied.

Does the main door to the apartment have a dead-bolt lock, security chain and peep-hole viewer?

Are there enough closets and are they big enough for you?

Is the apartment air-conditioned? Does the system work? If there are individual window or wall units, check these out. Who pays for the electricity to run the units?

Are there enough lighting fixtures in the apartment? Are they all in working order? What about electrical outlets? Are there enough of them and in the right location to suit you? Are there telephone jacks?

Is the apartment well ventilated? If there are exhaust fans in the kitchen and bathrooms, do they work?

Is there a master TV antenna? If so, what's the charge? Can you install your own antenna? Are there rules limiting the hours that TV, radio or hi-fi equipment can be used?

Is the apartment adequately heated? If there's a fireplace, does it work?

Any signs of insects or rodents?

Will it accommodate your furnishings? "One of the best ways to find out is to inspect furnished models," said Miss Kenny. "This gives you an idea of how much furniture you'll need whether you are moving or setting up housekeeping for the first time, as well as the kind of furniture you might want to consider."

The building itself:

Inspect the outside. Is it well-maintained? Are the grounds neat and clean? Any broken windows, signs of masonry cracking, dead shrubs and trees?

Are hallways and the lobby clean and well-lighted?

What kind of security is provided? If there's a doorman service for how many hours? Are entrances and exits equipped with security devices?

Are the elevators clean and in good condition? Are there enough to avoid rush-hour delays?

How is refuse disposal handled?

Is there a laundry room? How many washers and dryers, and are they in good order?

Is the entire building air-conditioned?

Is there a manager or custodian on the premises at all times? If not, how are emergencies handled?

What kind of storage facilities are provided? Are they adequate, convenient and well-lighted?

Is parking adequate? How much does it cost? Is security good?

Finally, Miss Kenny suggests you

find out what building services and amenities are included in the rent and which ones are not. For example, some buildings provide free utilities. In some cases the use of recreational facilities, such as tennis courts, swimming pool, putting green, etc., involve a separate charge.

"Look into things before you sign, and you'll be a lot more satisfied afterwards," she concluded.

4 attend course

Four office managers at Gladstone, Realtors recently attended a course in office administration sponsored by the Realtors National Marketing Institute of the National Association of Realtors.

Attending the classes were Bob Dohn, Elk Grove Village; Mary Ford, Des Plaines; Jim Doehring, Berkeley; and Ed Hall, Villa Park. Hall is also regional manager for Gladstone's west suburban offices. The firm's other offices are in Franklin

Park, Westchester and LaGrange.

Curriculum for the advanced course leading to the C.R.B. designation (Certified Residential Broker) focused on obtaining and retaining sales associates. Among the topics covered were interviewing and selecting procedures, training programs, broker-salesman contracts, incentive programs, job evaluation and description, sales meetings, creating a leadership team and retaining the top team.

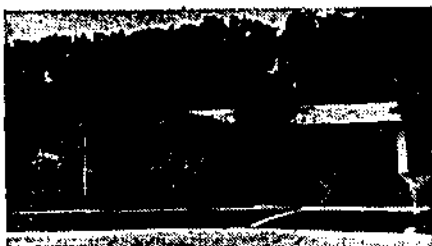
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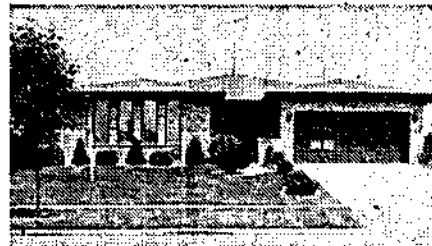
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WINSTON KNOLLS

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\$56,400



SPINNAKER COVE

Enjoy your own private beach and lakeside patio on beautiful Virginia Lake. This luxurious hillside Ranch offers 4800 sq. ft. of living area and includes 4 bedrooms with den or 5th bedroom. Also family room, rec room, game room, porch deck.

\$134,500



LONG GROVE

English Tudor design on 1 acre in prestigious Country Club Estates area. This is a brand new residence, custom crafted in every detail. Included are 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, central air, full basement, patio, 2-car garage. Wood shake roof. Immediate possession.

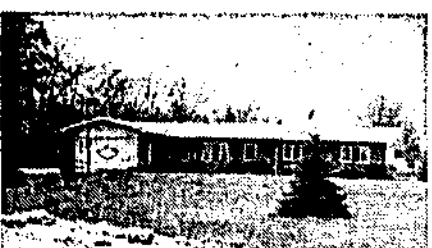
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Country living at its finest in wooded area near forest preserve. This 4-bedroom home is now under construction and will be ready by September. Custom designed with luxury features throughout. Located on 1 acre homesite. Call for complete details.

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COUNTRYSIDE

Rambling 3-bedroom Ranch on over 1/2 acre lot out Schaumburg way. Includes paneled family room, double fireplace, central air conditioning, patio, 2-car garage.

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SCHAUMBURG

Stylish Tudor Townhouse with 2 bedrooms, basement rec room, first floor family room which can be converted to a 3rd bedroom. Centrally air conditioned. Quiet cul-de-sac location.

\$37,400



ROSELLE

Exceptional value offered by this large 4-bedroom Colonial with family room and full basement. Centrally air conditioned. Large lot, patio, 2-car garage with electric door opener.

\$53,500



DES PLAINES

Builder's own lovely 4 bedroom Ranch home in Waycinden Park. Family room. Full basement and paneled rec. room with wet bar. Quality construction throughout. Also includes 2 1/2 baths and 2-car garage.

\$72,500



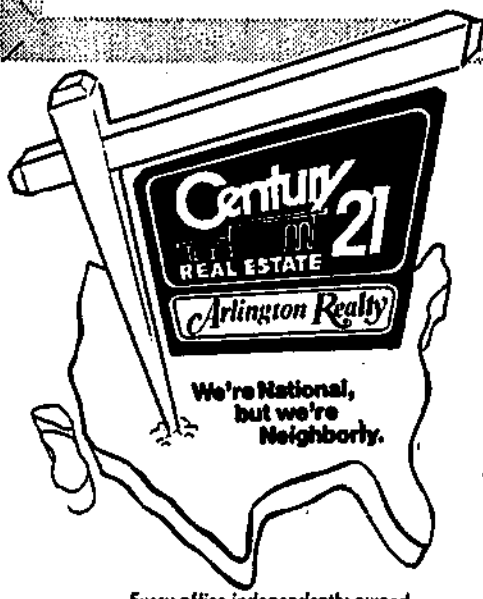
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Cost of glasses

More to issue than meets the eye

by MONICA WILCH PERLIN

Does the absence of price advertising of eyeglasses and contact lenses cause high prices, or does it protect consumers from poor quality eye care?

This question has been debated increasingly since the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) last spring moved into the area of restrictive price advertising laws. The FTC said it would seek to abolish restrictions on the advertising of prescription drug prices after studies indicated wide disparity in prices for the same drugs.

Some officials at the FTC, along with some optical retailers who offer low-priced glasses, believe similar restrictions against price advertising in the optical field should also be abolished. But optometrists and some other optical retailers believe eye care is a different ballgame, one which needs the protection of advertising restrictions.

A 1967 ILLINOIS law makes it illegal for anyone to advertise, "directly or indirectly by any means, any price . . . in relation to the examination of the eye or the furnishing, prescribing or fitting of materials used in prescription eyeglasses or contact lenses." About three-fourths of the states have similar laws.

In addition, the Illinois Optometric Association's code of ethics forbids optometrists to advertise at all, beyond the listing of their names and specialties in the telephone directory and on their office door or window.

Optical retailers, not bound by this code, advertise to varying degrees without giving prices.

Those who favor price advertising point to a 1972 study by Dr. Lee Benham, then of the University of Chicago. Benham's study, apparently the only one that has been done on this subject, indicated that eyeglasses may cost from 25 to 100 per cent more in states that prohibit price advertising, compared with states where price is advertised.

BENHAM REPORTED that in New Mexico, where price advertising is not allowed, the mean price for glasses of specific prescription and frame was \$31.70, while in Texas, which has price advertising, the mean was \$25.90.

According to Benham, three companies supply 90 per cent of the eyeglasses worn in the U.S., and consequently many optometrists and optical retailers purchase their glasses from the same sources. But optometrists say those firms only supply optical glass, which then is prescription ground by independent laboratories and fitted into frames supplied by many different manufacturers.

King Optical, a Texas firm which owns nine retail optical chains, including Lee, King and Dal-Tox, is pushing for abolition of the advertising restrictions.

Robert Wood, public relations agent for King, said the company believes, "A person should know how much he'll have to pay for glasses. He should be able to shop around and he shouldn't have to pay \$300 or \$400 for a pair of glasses when they can be purchased for \$30."

Wood claimed the cost of the raw materials for glasses is about \$10, "regardless who makes them." He said King's single-vision



glasses sell for \$19.90 but that "others sell them for as much as \$200." He said King's most expensive glasses sell for no more than \$50.

AS FOR QUALITY, another official in the King corporation suggested that there be federal standards to control quality but that advertising bans be eliminated.

Dr. Cyrus Bass is a Chicago optometrist who, along with some 200 other optometrists, is suing Lee Optical for alleged monopoly and deceptive advertising.

According to Dr. Bass, every pair of glasses is unique in terms of quality and power and thus cannot be the same in value. He said the cost of lenses alone can range from 75 cents to \$35 and that the cost of frames "varies vastly."

The Herald found these price ranges in frames: at a Northwest suburban optometrist's office, \$15 to around \$75; at Sears Optical, \$14.95 to \$59.95; at Lee Optical in Mount Prospect, \$10 to \$25.

BASS IS charging in the lawsuit against Lee that the company "advertises 'one low price for single-vision glasses,' but when we send in shoppers they all get different prices."

Ed Iwinski, general manager of Sears Optical in Chicago, said he doesn't particularly care which way the price advertising issue goes, but he does believe that abolishing the law will price some smaller opticians and optometrists out of the market and that quality "will decrease dramatically."

He rejects the theory that raw material and laboratory workmanship are all of the same quality, or that the finished products should all cost the same.

Iwinski said the wholesale price of lenses ranges from \$5 to \$60 a pair. He said that several years ago he knew of some optical retailers who were "importing Japanese seconds at two for 25 cents. At that time we were buying them for \$2.75 a pair."

"THEN YOU GRIND the prescription and the shape to fit the frame, and if that is not done right, it will fall right out, or break."

Iwinski said there are two ways of hardening lenses to meet federal standards for breakability. One process heats the lenses quickly to a high temperature, while the other is a chemical treatment. He said the latter, which Sears now uses, takes longer and is thus more expensive, but lenses thermally treated "were shattering."

We had about 60 such incidents a few years ago, and we changed to chemical."

Iwinski said customers at Sears Optical are told the exam fee is \$12 to \$16 (depending on whether a glaucoma test is included), and prices of frames are displayed. After a person is examined, it is then determined how much his prescription lenses will cost, although he is not obligated to go ahead with the purchase, Iwinski said.

IF THERE IS a problem with the lenses, Iwinski said, "we'll go through four or five pairs until we get them right. A lot of these places won't do that."

"I don't see how they (retailers like King) can sell glasses for \$14.95 or whatever and hire the kind of trained employees we do. Our prices are a little high, but we give quality service."

Iwinski readily acknowledged that the price advertising ban "does smack of restraint of trade." But if the law is set aside, he said, "I hope people would think of their vision and not just look for the cheapest pair of glasses available."

Lewis Engman, chairman of the FTC, pointed to optometry when he announced the move against bans on prescription drug price advertising.

"FOR SOME reason, we accept without question our right to shop around for a car, a house or a funeral," he said, but not for medical services. "Why should that be?"

He said advertising which "tells the consumer what is available and where and for how much, promotes the most efficient allocation of the consumer's dollar."

Jerome Lamet, assistant director of the Chicago FTC office, agrees with Engman that glasses should be treated no differently. "Glasses are merchandise. They are a medical device, too, so they should be prescribed. But then anyone should be able to fill the order."

Lamet was asked if he thought problems might arise in the optical field similar to the hearing aid industry, where price advertising has not been prohibited but the FTC still found prevailing prices to be marked up 300 per cent. In addition, charges have been made of deceptive advertising and incompetent examinations and diagnoses by hearing aid retailers.

LAMET MAINTAINED there is "a difference between hearing aids and glasses," and said he didn't think the same problems would arise. But, he added, "If there's false advertising (in the optical field), obviously somebody's going to want to do something about it."

Technically uninvolved in the dispute are ophthalmologists (medical eye doctors). Medical doctors are forbidden by their code of ethics from selling anything. But many ophthalmologists do sell eyeglasses and contact lenses, a fact that is acknowledged but "frowned on" by the American Medical Association (AMA).

A spokesman for the AMA said the ethics code has not been enforced in this matter as long as doctors who supply prosthetic (medical) devices of any kind are doing it as a "patient service" and not for economic advantage.

Optical firm takes up 'cause'

A so-called "consumer groundswell" of concern over state laws that prohibit price advertising of eyeglasses may be largely the creation of a retail optical conglomerate.

A court action to abolish the law in Illinois, and promotion of the issue, are both linked to King Optical, a Texas firm which owns nine retail optical chains including King and Lee optical in Illinois, as well as several electronics companies and a realty company.

On May 23 a complaint was filed in U.S. District Court in Chicago by two individuals and a community organization asking that the Illinois law against eyeglass price advertising be declared unconstitutional.

Attorneys for the plaintiffs are Silvestrin & Stein, the same Chicago law firm which represents Lee Optical in another case.

THE PLAINTIFFS named are Silas

K. Brown, Community Thrift Club, Inc., and the Rev. James Murphy. The complaint describes Community Thrift Club as "a non-profit, non-partisan, volunteer organization incorporated in the State of Illinois, representing thousands of consumers, senior citizens, disabled and handicapped persons, welfare recipients, many pensioners . . . whose members are wearers of prescription eyeglasses and contact lenses."

But Community Thrift Club is not listed in the Illinois Secretary of State's corporation records, nor with the telephone company.

The Herald was unable to locate Brown or Murphy. Brown was not described in the complaint. Murphy, according to the complaint, is pastor of Rose of Sharon Community Baptist Church, whose members "are consumers living in a depressed area of the West side of Chicago."

A REPRESENTATIVE of the Silvestrin firm agreed to arrange an interview between The Herald and his clients but failed to do so and did not return subsequent phone calls.

On May 30 a letter was sent to the president of Padlock Publications, and apparently other newspaper executives, asking support of the court action because it "would release more dollars for all advertisers."

The letter came from Robert Wood, general manager of Mayfair Associates, a Dallas advertising and public relations firm which represents King Optical.

The letter said the Illinois court case is "one of numerous similar actions that is being instituted by consumers across the country. There seems to be a groundswell of interest concerning the removal of restrictive price advertising statutes."

THE LETTER did not mention King Optical. Wood later told The Herald he "assumed the newspapers with whom we regularly do business would know who we are." He confirmed that the letter was sent on behalf of King Optical, which he said wants the restrictive advertising law abolished "to protect the people."

A 1972 study of eyeglass pricing, prepared by Dr. Lee Benham of the University of Chicago, noted that a larger fraction of eyeglass purchases is made from large commercial optical firms in states that allow advertising.

Meanwhile, no consumer groundswell concerning eyeglass price advertising has yet stirred two major consumer advocacy organizations. Neither Consumers Union, publishers of Consumer Reports, nor Ralph Nader's Health Research Group, reports any activity on this subject.



BEFORE: A large, high ceilinged room, left, shows traces of its former glory, despite exposed radiator and pipes, pooling paint and plaster. Do-it-yourself rejuvenation, right, includes a colorful carpet print, deep blue shades stenciled to match carpet motif and a screen treated to camouflage radiator and pipes.

Decorate with patterns

Decorating with pattern can be almost foolproof if you stick to one important motif and make it the focal point of your room. Find a design you like — be it a drapery fabric, wallpaper, or a carpet — and build your scheme around it. Remember, it was created by a professional stylist so you really can't go wrong if you select all of your ground and accent colors from it.

A case in point is the lovely garden fresh room decorated around a patterned carpet by interior designer Ann Heller, who parlayed the delightful motif into a sunlit bower with the aid of some wonderful easy-to-do decorating ideas. Salom Carpet Mills' "Gazebos," tufted with Allied Chemical's Anso-X nylon, is the new, anti-shock carpet used. It features cream-colored latticework interwoven with bristol blues and spring greens in a charming play of three-dimensional design. The carpet, installed wall-to-wall, also continues up the face of a two-level plant stand.

Bristol blue outlines the window's

deep recess, contrasting amiably with cream walls — and blending suavely with Breuneman's blue Kristan window shade. Exactly matching the paint, the shade is stenciled with a border of cream latticework adapted from the carpet design. And, to make the marriage even more binding, the plywood shade pull is octagonally cut, and painted cream!

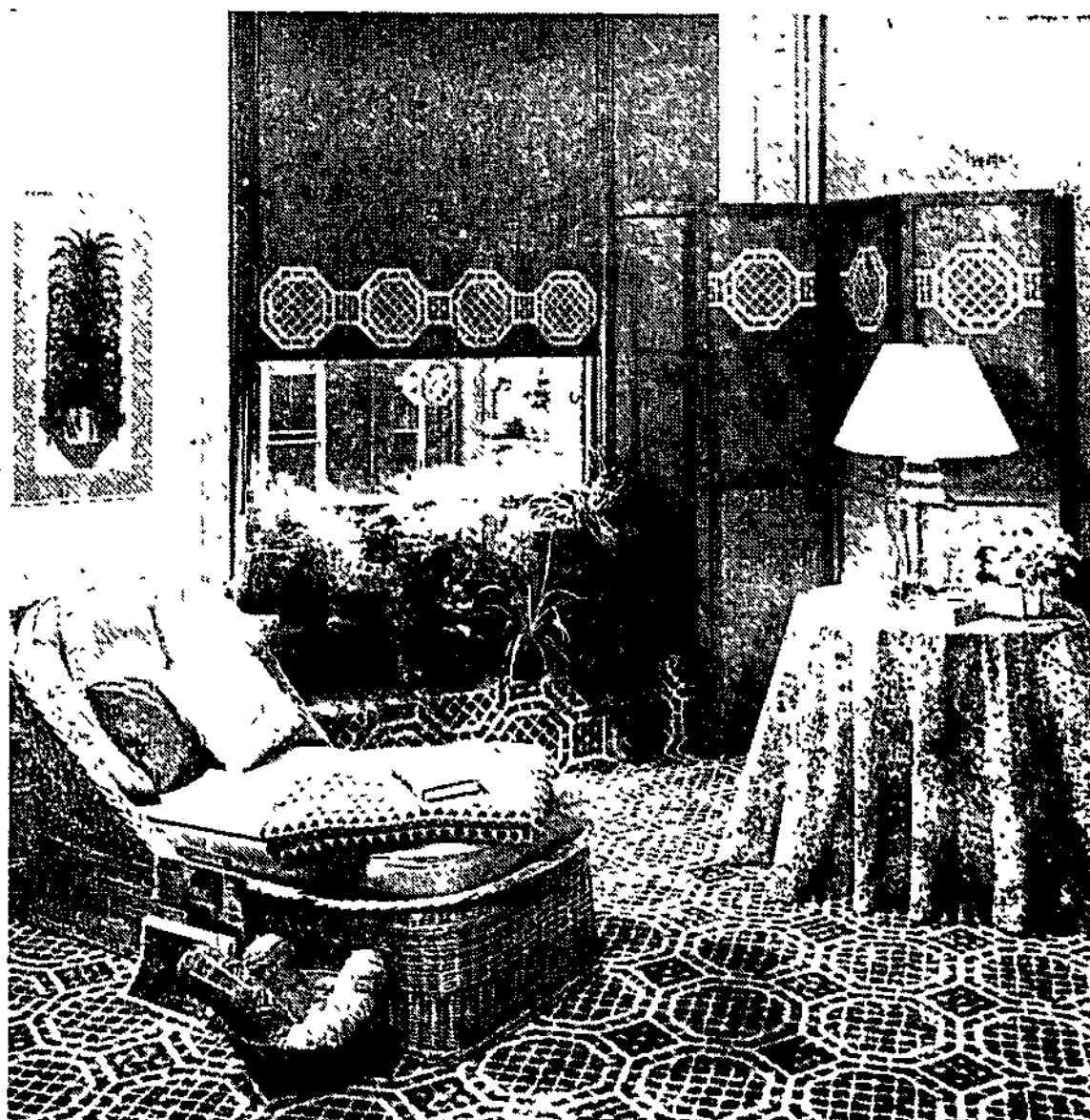
SHADE-Y INGENUITY is also employed to hide the old radiator and pipes at one side. A lime-framed screen covered with extra shade cloth — and stenciled to match the window treatment — adds decorative camouflage.

The airy look continues, with a lime-covered wicker chaise stashed with gaily colored pillows; a table skirt — another do-it-yourselfer — in a spatter dash print that combines the soft-focus blues, greens and creamy tones in the carpet.

Pretty — and practical too — since everything was selected for easy care

and durability as well as aesthetics. The vinyl coated shade cloth can be wiped clean with a damp sponge as can the wicker chaise. The carpet combines rugged, anti-soil qualities with permanent static control so you'll never experience annoying shocks. What's more, the fiber producer guarantees both the wear (five years) and the anti-static performance (lifetime use).

Stenciling buffs will find shade cloth a most responsive medium for the cut-out craft. You can create your own motifs or use precut standard types available in art stores. Lay the shade flat, lightly mark in the locations of the motifs and then tape the stencil in place. Use a stiff stencil brush and textile paint. Dip the brush, remove the excess, and work from the edge to center until the design is filled in. Don't remove the pattern until the paint is dry. Then clean the stencil and repeat the process. After 24 hours apply an iron at low heat for about six minutes, using a res cloth between for protection.





Donna Jo Andersen

Arlington Heights residents Mr. and Mrs. James T. Anderson announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Jo, to Sidney Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith of Terre Haute, Ill. The couple has not set a wedding date.

Donna, a '74 graduate of Arlington High School, is a student at Illinois State University where Sid was a spring '75 graduate.



Cynthia Lies

The engagement of Cynthia Elaine Lies to Scott Anthony Fiduccia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore A. Fiduccia of Arlington Heights, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lies, Palatine. An October wedding is planned.

Cynthia attended Palatine High School and is now employed by Dominick's in Palatine. Scott attended Arlington High and is now employed as a welder by Nu-Star in Glenview.



Sandra Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilson, Palatine, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sandra Jean, to Dirk David Bouwman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bouwman, Palatine. The wedding will be Sept. 13.

Sandra is a '71 graduate of Fremd High and Dirk a '73 graduate from Cary-Grove High. Both are employed in Palatine by the Postal Service.



Barbara Rooney

A Sept. 13 wedding in Chippewa Falls, Wis., has been planned by Barbara Ann Rooney and Jeffrey Robinson, son of the Otis N. Robinsons of Des Plaines. Their engagement is announced by Barbara's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Rooney of Chippewa Falls.

Both Jeffrey and Barbara are employed by Kar Products, Des Plaines. Jeff is a graduate of Malne West High School.



Mr. and Mrs. S. Scott Hagy

Newlyweds will study in Oklahoma

Peggy Piper and her bridegroom of July 12, S. Scott Hagy, both graduates of Arlington High, will be studying this fall at Southeastern Oklahoma State University. A '74 graduate of Arlington, Peggy completed a year at Illinois State University, Bloomington, and Scott, a '71 graduate of Arlington, has studied three years at Southeastern Oklahoma.

Daughter of the Robert T. Pipers, Arlington Heights, Peggy and Scott, son of the E. J. Hagys, Arlington Heights, were married in an 11 a.m. double ring service in St. James Church, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Piper made Peggy's white organza wedding gown and also her elbow-length veil and organza bow headpiece. A white orchid with roses, stephanotis and ivy made up her bride bouquet.

MAUREEN PIPER was her sister's

maid of honor, and her sisters, Mary Pat and Monica, were bridesmaid and junior bridesmaid, respectively. Maureen and Mary Pat made their own pale blue halter gowns and jackets and Mary Pat also made Monica's gown. The girls also wore white picture hats and carried nosegays of roses, orchid mums and blue baby's

breath to harmonize with the red rose print in their gowns.

Scott was attended by his brother, Mark, as best man, and his brother, Randy, and Peggy's brother, Timothy, as ushers.

A champagne luncheon at Lancer's, for 100 guests, followed the service.

Motion Pictures

Willow Creek THEATRE
NW Hwy 141 at Rt. 54
PALATINE

Call 358-1155 for SHOW TIMES
BARGAIN MATINEE SAT. & SUN. 1:15 & 3:30 P.M.

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Seafood Smorgasbord Friday Night \$7.95

King Crab, Crab Claws, Cherry Stone Clams, Bluepoints, Jumbo Shrimp, Planked Red Snapper, Salmon and Trout Gumbo, Risotto, Newburgs and Beurrefrites.

Sheraton Inn-Walden
Algonquin Rd. West of Rt. 53
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Entertainment too! This Sat. Now Appearing "The Company" the keeps

Happenings

Membership teas

Far Acres Chapter Women's American ORT will be holding two membership teas this month and anyone interested is invited. A wine and cheese party has been scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Monday, and next Wednesday, a 1 p.m. buffet luncheon. Information, 398-5195.

Lox and Bagels

Woodfield Jewish Congregation Sisterhood will hold a Lox and Bagel Brunch at noon Sunday, Aug. 17, in the Hoffman Estates home of Wally Wallace, 188 Rosedale Ln. The brunch is for all new and prospective members and also to welcome the new rabbi's wife, Mrs. Edie Kleinman. Reservations and information, 893-3193 or 882-4047.

Countryside Restaurant & Lounge

CASUAL FAMILY DINING

TAKE THE FAMILY OUT TO DINNER - TASTY MENU IT'S GREAT!

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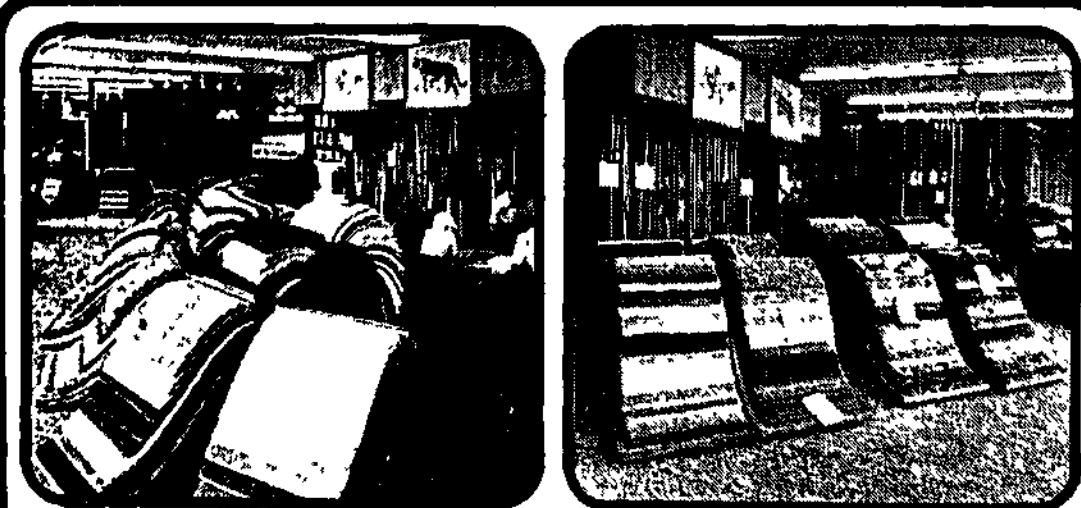
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11:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.



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NOTHING IS LOWERED EXCEPT THE PRICE DURING OUR AUGUST INVENTORY CLEARANCE ON FULL AND PARTIAL ROLLS MAKE YOUR SELECTION FROM THE LARGEST GALLERY OF FINE BROADLOOMS IN THE NORTHWEST AREA. DURING THE ENTIRE MONTH OF AUGUST, VARTANIAN CARPET WILL BE FEATURING A CLEARANCE PRICE ON SUCH FAMOUS RUGS AS HAND KNOTTED MOROCCANS, CARVED INDIA RUGS, COLONIAL HOOKED RUGS, ORIENTAL DESIGN RUGS PLUS MANY MORE. CALL OR STOP NOW...

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What's in a signature?

The experiment has been done so often, always with the same results, that it has become a cliché. But it is still shocking to see it actually happen.

You're standing in line to see the American Freedom Train. Patriotic music is blaring from the loudspeakers. Red, white and blue souvenirs line the walkway to the train. At the entrance, a boy is selling copies of the Declaration of Independence for a quarter.

Now, an over-thirtyish man dressed in brown slacks and short-sleeved sport shirt and carrying a clipboard stops to talk to the young black parents in line ahead of you. He shows them a petition and asks them if they'll sign it.

It begins, "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal..."

The black man shakes his head. The man with the clipboard asks if he read the petition. The black man reads it. He still refuses to sign. The man with the petition asks him if he agrees with it. He says he does, but he still will not sign.

THE MAN WITH the clipboard then tells him it is the Declaration of Independence. Still, he will not sign.

It has been found time and again that only one in fifty Americans today

will sign the Declaration of Independence. The rest often call it "Communist rubbish." Even in a line where they have paid \$2 to see the American Freedom Train.

Some observers say it's just that people don't want to sign their names. But the original signers of the Declaration did so at far greater risk than most people today will ever face.

It is curious that people are so protective of their signatures when it comes to political petitions, but are more than ready to sign contracts and sales agreements without even reading them.

TODAY, CONSUMERS, the U.S. government's Consumer Information Center brings you Mary Mutton, Molly Moo, Fred the Horse, and Gussie Goose.

Enclosed in a plain brown envelope, along with a 1-page summary enclosed in a separate brown envelope, and mailed out in duplicate to such reporters as myself, these educational publications are intended to "teach your children the importance of eating a balanced diet." They were written by your friendly U.S. Department of Agriculture.

In the Mary Mutton pamphlet, we read about meat providing protein —

The consumer

by Monica Wilch Perin

and we also read a lengthy piece about "Why meat costs what it costs." The article points out that the farmer gets only 57 to 65 cents for every dollar people spend on meat, that the rest goes to "other people," and — logical conclusion — that "meat costs what it costs because that's what it costs."

Molly Moo similarly tells the children — besides how good milk is for them — that the farmer gets only 42 cents from an 80-cent half gallon of milk, and the rest "pays people to do all sorts of things." (Could that mean the Agriculture Department, which operates those helpful milk price supports?)

Fred the Horse explains about carbohydrates, and then declares that out of 35 cents for a loaf of bread, the farmer gets about 5 cents which he uses "to pay for his seed, fuel for the tractor, and equipment and labor expenses — and saves some money for his profit." Many farmers will undoubtedly want to speak to Fred about how he figures they can do all that with a nickel. (Consumers may want to ask Fred how much of the 35 cents pays for sending wheat to Russia.)

Meanwhile, taxpayers have just spent a lot more than a nickel for the Agriculture Department to produce these "educational" fairy tales.

There's only one method for cleaning Teflon pans

Dear Dorothy: I need a good, easy, reliable method to remove the built-up grease on my square Teflon griddle. Scouring powder and pads would ruin the surface, and I'd like to use it again if I could. — Mrs. T. Herrmann

There is only one method recommended for cleaning Teflon-coated pans. It is to make up a solution of one cup of water, two tablespoons of baking soda and one-half cup of liquid household bleach. Boil for 5 to 10 minutes. Wash thoroughly, rinse and dry. Wipe with cooking oil. You may not need this much solution on your griddle, but these are the correct proportions of the recommended solution.

Dear Dorothy: You're doing too much work to get rid of deodorant stains on undershirts. I had this problem until I started rinsing clothes in white vinegar. Just use as much bleach as usual with the white garments first. This is ideal for people with allergies. If hands are stained, rinse in a bleach solution, then in vinegar solution before the bleach has time to burn the hands. Vinegar makes a good hair rinse and lots more. It cuts bleach smell or scent that often comes from washing with soap. — Mrs. Billy Benson

I'm guilty in sometimes forgetting to give vinegar the kudos it deserves in a running home. Thanks for the reminder.

Dear Dorothy: I have trouble getting angel food cake out of the tube pan. I let it hang for an hour and use a spatula to loosen it but still have trouble. Can you help? — Marie Ledweg

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

Do you wash your pan well before you begin so there is no chance of grease being in it? Do you use the spatula on both inside and outside edges? If so, you've run into an odd problem, indeed, and ought to look for a tube pan with a removable bottom.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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Do so easily, quickly and safely under doctor's supervision.

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4 TO 10 P.M.

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lavishly trimmed with Cluny lace.
Small, medium, large. \$18
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Great Fall Colors!

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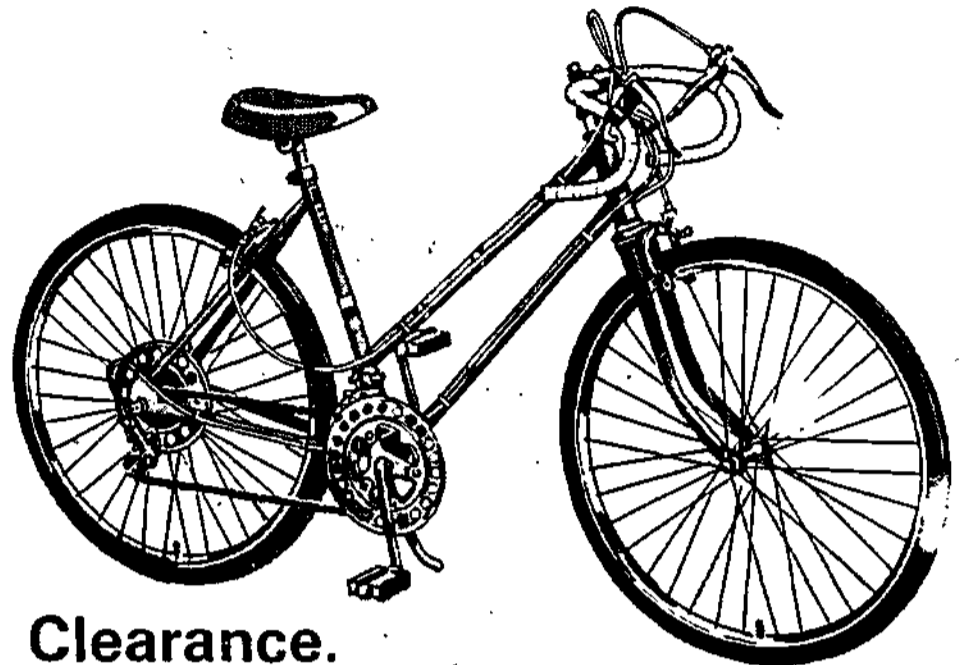


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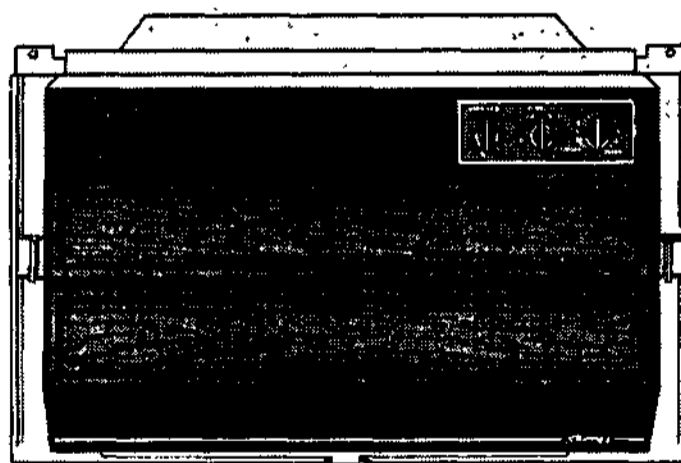
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8000 BTU MODEL, Orig. 249.95. Now **\$199**

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Orig. 69.99. For patio or apartment dining area... 30"x18" glass-top rectangular table, two matching chairs with solid green cushions. Durable white wrought iron construction.



Buy it on the Time Payment Plan at Penneys, Woodfield in Schaumburg.
Open 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Friday, Saturday 9:30 to 5:30, Sunday 11:00 to 5:00.

Henry Johnsons at home in Arlington 50 years

When Henry and Sophia Johnson started marriage in Arlington heights 50 years ago Aug. 1, life was at a slow pace in a small town where everyone knew one another and walked everywhere.

Sophia's family, the Christian Nemeysers, were living at 203 S. Evergreen St., just at the edge of the present shopping area, and she and her bridegroom moved in with them. Although she was born in Schaumburg where the Nemeysers were farmers, they moved into the village of Arlington Heights when she was two years old. There her father became a horse breeder.

SOPHIA GREW up in Arlington, attended St. Peter Lutheran School, married and continued living at the Evergreen address for a total of 53 years. Since then she and Henry have been renting in Arlington Heights.

Henry, who was born in Chicago, is now 70 and Sophia 74. They met in the city while working for Wearproof Clothing Co., as a shipping clerk and Sophia a billing clerk. They married in Bethel Lutheran Church, Chicago, Aug. 1, 1925.

Later, Henry went to work as a "town man" for a cartage company in Chicago, delivering freight from

railroad terminals to the destinations. After 46 years he retired but is still keeping active doing part-time custodial work in Wheeling.

THEIR FOUR children, two sons and two daughters, hosted a golden wedding anniversary dinner Saturday at the Golden Lance in Elk Grove Village. The sons are Gordon of Arlington Heights and Gene of Tucson, Ariz. The daughters are Mrs. Fay Bruhnke, Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Karen Burke of Wheeling. The anniversary couple have 16 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

They now live at 1102 W. Hawthorne.



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson

Next on the agenda

THE SPARES

Kathryn A. Christensen, Chicago Daily News features reporter, will be guest speaker Sunday when the Spares meet at 7:30 p.m. in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Glenview. Her topic will be "Crime: the Victim's Rights."

During the evening Vivian C. Granow, Wheeling, will receive the 1974 Outstanding Performance Award for her work with the club. Mrs. Granow was the club's first treasurer when the club was founded in 1969 and she has continued to serve through the years in various capacities. Information, 729-6257.

Patch lawns early

Patch winter-damaged lawns early to have as long a spring growing season as possible. Spot-seeding is best done after the ground has thawed and dried enough to be scratched with a rake.

CARPET WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE

20,000 Yards Must Go!

Sculpture Shags, All Colors 8⁹⁵ to 10⁹⁵ Reg. Price 12.95 to 15.00 per yd. Now Only 8⁹⁵ to 10⁹⁵ Installed Complete

Shags, Solid Colors 6⁹⁵ to 11⁹⁵ Regular Price 9.00 to 16.00 per yd. Now Only 6⁹⁵ to 11⁹⁵ Installed Complete

Velvet Plush Carpets 6⁹⁵ to 9⁹⁵ Regular Price 7.95 to 14.95. Now Only 6⁹⁵ to 9⁹⁵ Installed Complete

Large Selection of Remnants 12x9 ft. to 12x20 ft. PRICED TO SELL

Kitchen & Family Room Rubber Back Carpets 5⁹⁵ to 7⁹⁵ Regular Price 8.95 to 11.95 yd. Now Only 5⁹⁵ to 7⁹⁵ Installed Complete

Note! Installation includes! All seaming, metal bars, stairs, on wood or concrete. Foam rubber pad, all at no extra charge.

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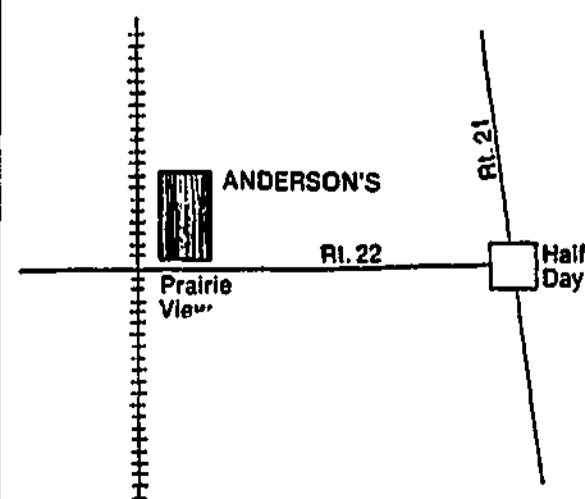
Monday 10-8 Tuesday, Wednesday 10-5:30 Thursday 10-8, Friday 10-5 Saturday 10-5, Closed Sunday

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ALUMAX ALUMINUM SIDING Insulated Smooth or Wood Grained. 8 Popular Colors \$41⁰⁰ Per Sq Smooth

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EXTERIOR VINYL SHUTTERS 16" x 35" \$5⁹⁹ pair

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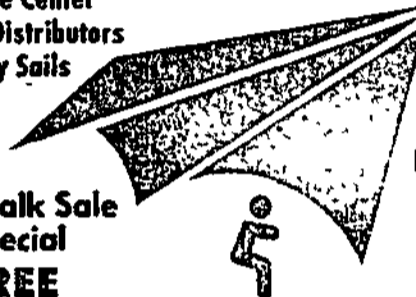
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Items Below ON SALE from 9 am to 5 pm Thurs. & Fri. Aug. 7 & 8

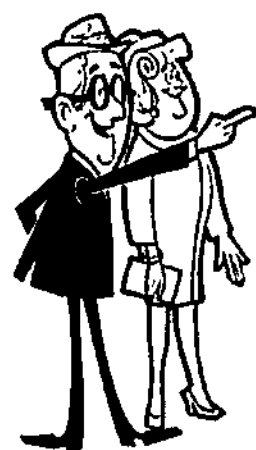
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Thursday, Friday,
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AUGUST 7, 8 & 9



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Area pair moves into new home

Newlyweds Patricia and Christopher Durec are getting settled in a home they have purchased in Streamwood.

The former Patricia Margaret Ungaro and her bridegroom were married July 12 in St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, and after their reception for 200 at the local Knights of Columbus Hall and a honeymoon in Florida the pair have moved into their new home.

Patricia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ungaro of Arlington Heights. Christopher Charles is the son of the Charles Durecs of Mount Prospect.

The bride chose a turquoise and white color scheme for the five o'clock candlelight ceremony. Her attendants were all gowned alike in turquoise jersey dresses with matching short jackets and white picture hats tied with blue ribbons. They carried painted daisies, white Sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

CANDY GUILFOIL, of McHenry was matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Renee Moreau, Bernice Clifton and Lynda Ungaro, the bride's sister-in-law, all of Arlington Heights; the groom's sister, Kathy Durec, Wheeling; and Sophie Pecheo, Peoria.

Sue Ungaro, the bride's 6-year-old

cousin from Wood Dale, was the flower girl in a white dress printed with tiny pink, yellow and blue flowers and carrying a basket of painted daisies and roses.

Patricia's bridal gown had a white satin bodice trimmed in Italian lace and a white chiffon skirt. Her veil was cathedral length and edged in lace, and her bouquet was a cascade of white Sweetheart roses and baby's breath surrounding a single orchid. As "something old" she wore her grandmother's engagement ring.

BEST MAN for the double ring ceremony was James Schneider, Palatine. Groomsmen included Joe Keil, Palatine; Mike Clifton, Arlington Heights; John and Tom Ungaro, the bride's brothers; and Mike Durec, the groom's brother. Also in the wedding party was the bride's 4-year-old son, Jeffery Jacobson, as ring bearer.

Patricia is a '70 graduate of Arlington High School. Christopher, a Prospect High graduate, attended Harper College and is with the U.S. Post Office in Arlington Heights.



Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Durec

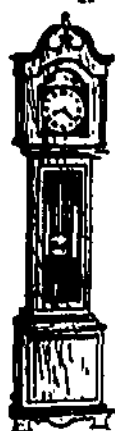
Take care of eyes

The Federal Drug Administration cautions women to wash their hands before applying eye makeup. According to the agency, eye cosmetics are generally free from bacteria when purchased. However, many cases of eye infection can be traced to cosmetics that contain harmful bacteria introduced "by hand" into the product or to the eye area during application.

Keep cosmetics tightly closed and in a case or cabinet when not in use. Wipe containers with a sudsy-dampened cloth or sponge to remove visible dust and soil or spills.

Unused eye makeup should be discarded after several months. Other guidelines suggested by the FDA include using water, not saliva, to soften or thin a product; not sharing cosmetics; and using only clean eye grooming aids, such as mascara brushes and applicators.

SUMMER CLEARANCE



This stunning Grandfather clock with German movement and Westminster chimes. In cherry finish for \$299.00 Reg. \$450.00



SUPER SAVINGS from 10% to 30% ON ALL CLOCKS

Authentic Schoenherr design clock with swinging pendulum. ONLY \$52.00 Reg. \$75.00



400 Day Anniversary clock from Germany in brass for that special occasion. SALE \$39.00 Reg. \$60.00

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1615 Rand Rd. N.E. Corner of Dundee & Rand Palatine, Ill. 359-5805 Daily 10 to 6—Fri. 10 to 9 Sat. 10 to 5, Closed Monday OPEN SUNDAY 12 to 5

The Silky Tweed

This 2 pc. pant suit has a soft gleam that leaves a silken impression. The knit is smooth and speckled with white for a tweed effect. Geometric Aztec stripe or tweed design graces the shirt-styled jacket blending beautifully with the solid or soft tweed pull-on pant. Just one of three beautiful suits.

A season-spanning outfit that reflects your good taste . . . anywhere. Grey with rust. Green with orange and other Fall shades.

\$24

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FRESH MUSIC
CRISP NEWS

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CLEAR RADIO
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IT'S SALE TIME

AT YOUR **4 Seasons** POOL, PATIO & GARDEN CENTERS

CLEARANCE SALE ON:

FANTASTIC VALUES!

**MASSIVE
24'x48' COLONIAL POOL**

24' ROUND POOL - 20 MIL. - WINTERIZED LINER - 3/4" H.P. FILTER-ALUMINUM LADDER AUTOMATIC TOP SKIMMER - VACUUM-TEST KIT - HAND SKIMMER - BASE PAD FILTRATION MEDIA-CHLORINE-PH PLUS PH MINUS-CHLORINE CONDITIONER-CHLORINE DISPENSER

\$635⁰⁰

COMPLETE PACKAGE

THIS IS A COMPLETE PACKAGE NOT JUST THE POOL!

PATIO FURNITURE

STATUARY

INFLATABLES & POOL GAMES

STOP BY FOR BEST VALUES IN TOWN

ALL POOL PRICES SLASHED DRASTICALLY FOR CLEARANCE

COME IN AND SEE OUR BRAND NEW DEPARTMENT "THE POTTERY"

POTS-PLANTERS-TERRARIUMS HOUSE & FOLIAGE PLANTS MACRAME ROPES-ALL KINDS OF ACCESSORIES

Early Bird Special!

VALUABLE COUPON

FREE WINTERIZING FLOAT

With Purchase of Winter Swimming Pool Cover

BUY EARLY WHILE ALL SIZES ARE AVAILABLE

Expires 8/16/75

Credit Terms Available

WE HONOR

ALL STORES OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 9-9 SATURDAY-SUNDAY 9-7

SALE ENDS AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS SUNDAY, AUGUST 10, 1975

The 4 Seasons

FAMILY FUN CENTER

<p style="font-size: 10px; margin: 0;">PALATINE 2222 Rand Road (Rt. 12) Phone 359-4978</p>	<p style="font-size: 10px; margin: 0;">ELGIN 1020 N. McLean Blvd. Phone 687-3755</p>	<p style="font-size: 10px; margin: 0;">WOOD DALE Georgetown Square Irving Park, just W. of Rt. 63 - 768-6770</p>
<p style="font-size: 10px; margin: 0;">DES PLAINES MIL-GREEN GARDEN CENTER 9530 N. Milwaukee at Greenwood Phone 824-0202</p>	<p style="font-size: 10px; margin: 0;">ROMEVILLE Front St. and Phone Across from Hampton Park Shopping Center Phone 815-88-0200</p>	<p style="font-size: 10px; margin: 0;">CHICAGO 3300 W. Chicago in LaSalle Phone 266-0800</p>

Walgreens

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**SPECIALS FOR
THUR. thru SUN.**

ARLINGTON MARKET
Kensington & Dryden near HW Hwy.
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Rand Road (17) & Central
right reserved to limit quantities on all items.

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330 E. Road, Arlington Heights
TRADEWINDS SHOPPING CENTER
1444 W. Irving Park Rd., Evanston Park

THE GROVE SHOPPING CENTER
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THE MARKET PLACE
Route 93 & Golf Rd., Des Plaines

PALATINE MALL
Hicks & Northwest Hwy.
SCHAUMBURG
N.E. Corner Rose & Golf
© WALGREEN CO., 1975

**your
BANKAMERICARD
welcome here**

**CHARGE
At Walgreens**

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer



**100 Bayer
5-GR. ASPIRIN**
Limit 1 bottle,
with coupon **79¢**
Aug. 7 thru 10, 1975.

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer



**6-oz. SURE
ANTI-PERSPIRANT**
Choice of two,
with coupon **77¢**
Aug. 7 thru 10, 1975. Limit 1.

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

**BOX OF
200 KLEENEX
FACIAL TISSUES**
Limit 1
With coupon **41¢**
Aug. 7-10, 1975.

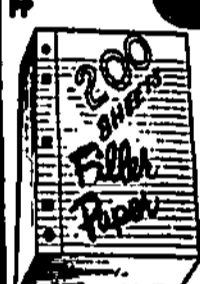
WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

Limit 1 pack
3½-oz. bars




**IVORY
PACK 4 BARS**
Price incl. 3¢
off label. **39¢**
With coupon Aug. 7-10, '75.

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer



**200 Sheet Pack
LOOSE LEAF
Paper**
Limit 1 Pk.
Reg. 88¢ **57¢**
With Coupon Aug. 7-10, 1975

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer



**Carton 50 Book
MATCHES**
With this
coupon only **13¢**
August 7-10, 1975. Limit 2

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer



**MAISON ROYAL
PEPPER**
1-oz. box,
with coupon **14¢**
Aug. 7-10, 1975. Limit 2.

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer



**26-OZ. MORTON
SALT**
Reg. or iodized,
with this coupon **16¢**
Aug. 7-10, 1975. Limit 1 box.

FREE PRIZE DRAWING!
NO OBLIGATION! NOTHING TO BUY!

FIRST PRIZE:
30 VOL. SET BRITANNICA 3
SECOND PRIZE:
3 Vol. Set Webster's Reference Library



A 30-volume Encyclopedia or a comprehensive 3-volume set of Dictionaries. Win either fabulous prize simply by filling and depositing this entry form at your Walgreens. Additional entry forms at our store. Expires Sept. 9, 1975. Winners will be notified by telephone. Void where prohibited by law.

WALGREENS FREE ENTRY FORM
Win A 30 Vol. Set Of Britannica 3

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
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Expires Sept. 9, 1975. You needn't be present to win. Void where prohibited by law. Extra entry forms at our stores.




Save \$1.58

**Sled Base...PULSATING
SPRINKLER**
Waters narrow wedge to
a full 75-ft. diameter.
REG. \$7.55 5.97



**Bag
Covers
Up To
5,000
Sq. Ft.
Area
MR.
GRO**

LAWN FOOD
20-10-5 formula—
for lush, green lawn
REG. \$4.29 2.99
Weed & Feed. Reg. \$4.95....2.99



**Canvas or Vinyl
Covered! 3-RING
BINDER**
Reg. \$1.51
and \$1.67 **1.23**
1½"-rings



**Wilson or
Spalding
Tennis Balls**
Reg. \$2.99 & \$3.19
3 2.39
IN CAN



**8½x11-In. White
Bond TYPING
PAPER**
60 Sheet
Tablets.
Reg. 59¢ **2 for \$1**



**PABST
Blue Ribbon Beer**
6 1.19
PAK Limit 2 Pks.
NO DEPOSIT, 12-ounce bottles.
Liquor Prices plus local & State Taxes
PEPSI-COLA Reg. or diet. 12-oz. cans... **6¢89¢**



**Half-Gallon
Gilbey's
Vodka**
7.49



**Half-Gallon
Fleischmann's
GIN**
7.79



**Half-Gallon
JIM
BEAM**
8.79



**House of
Stuart
Scotch**
3.79
Fifth

sugar 'n spice

Delight your guests with duckling.

Make your next patio or indoor dinner party a memorable occasion. Broiled Curried Pears and Spit-Roasted Duckling served with sweet cherry-fruit compote, dinner rolls, buttered asparagus spears and a dramatic dessert can be the makings of a dinner fine enough for "Very Important People" guests.

SPIT ROASTED DUCKLING WITH BROILED CURRIED PEARS

- 1 frozen duckling (4½ to 5 pounds), defrosted
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Sauce drained from Curried Pears, see recipe below

Wash and drain duckling. Pat dry with paper toweling. Sprinkle neck and body cavities with salt. Skewer neck skin to back. Truss duck compactly. Tie wings against breast. Tie legs together loosely, looping cord around tail. Insert rotisserie spit lengthwise through duck cavities on a slight angle; balance and tighten holding prongs. Roast on rotisserie over moderate to low heat until meat on drumstick is tender, about 2½ hours. Baste frequently with sauce from Curried Pears. Yield: 3 to 4 servings.

IF PREFERRED, ROAST DUCK IN OVEN

Arrange duckling, stuffed or unstuffed, on a rack in a shallow baking pan. Roast uncovered in a slow oven (325 degrees) until meat on breast and leg is tender, about 3 hours.

BROILED CURRIED PEARS

- 1 can (1 lb. 13 oz.) Bartlett pear halves
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- ½ teaspoon curry powder
- Dash salt
- Dash monosodium glutamate

Drain canned pears, reserving syrup. Add honey, lemon juice, curry powder, salt and monosodium glutamate to canned pear liquid. Pour liquid over pears and refrigerate overnight or several hours. Drain liquid from pears and use to brush and baste duckling as it broils. Ten minutes before duckling is cooked, place pear halves on broiler or in oven and allow to heat gently, basting occasionally with marinade. Serve pears as accompaniment to duckling.

Note: Over charcoal, pear halves may be placed on foil to heat.

BARBECUED DUCKLING QUARTERS WITH SWEET CHERRY RELISH

- 1 frozen duckling (4½ to 5 pounds), defrosted and quartered
- ½ cup liquid reserved from Sweet Cherry Barbecue Relish, see recipe below
- ½ teaspoon salt

Wash, drain and dry duckling quarters, sprinkle salt evenly over cut surfaces. Arrange quarters on grill over low glowing coals, cut side down. Brown lightly, turn and cook until skin is crisp and brown. Turn again and continue cooking until meat on breast and leg is fork tender, about 1 to 1½ hours total time. Baste frequently during last 30 minutes of cooking with liquid reserved from Sweet Cherry Barbecue Relish. Yield: 4 pieces, 2 to 4 servings.

SWEET CHERRY BARBECUE RELISH

- 1 can (1 lb.) light or dark sweet cherries, pits removed
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- ½ cup white wine
- 1 (1-inch) stick cinnamon
- 3 whole cloves
- ½ cup chopped celery
- ½ cup sliced stuffed green olives

Drain cherries, reserving liquid. Combine cherry liquid, lemon juice, wine, cinnamon, cloves, celery and green olives. Return cherries to mixture and refrigerate to blend flavors.

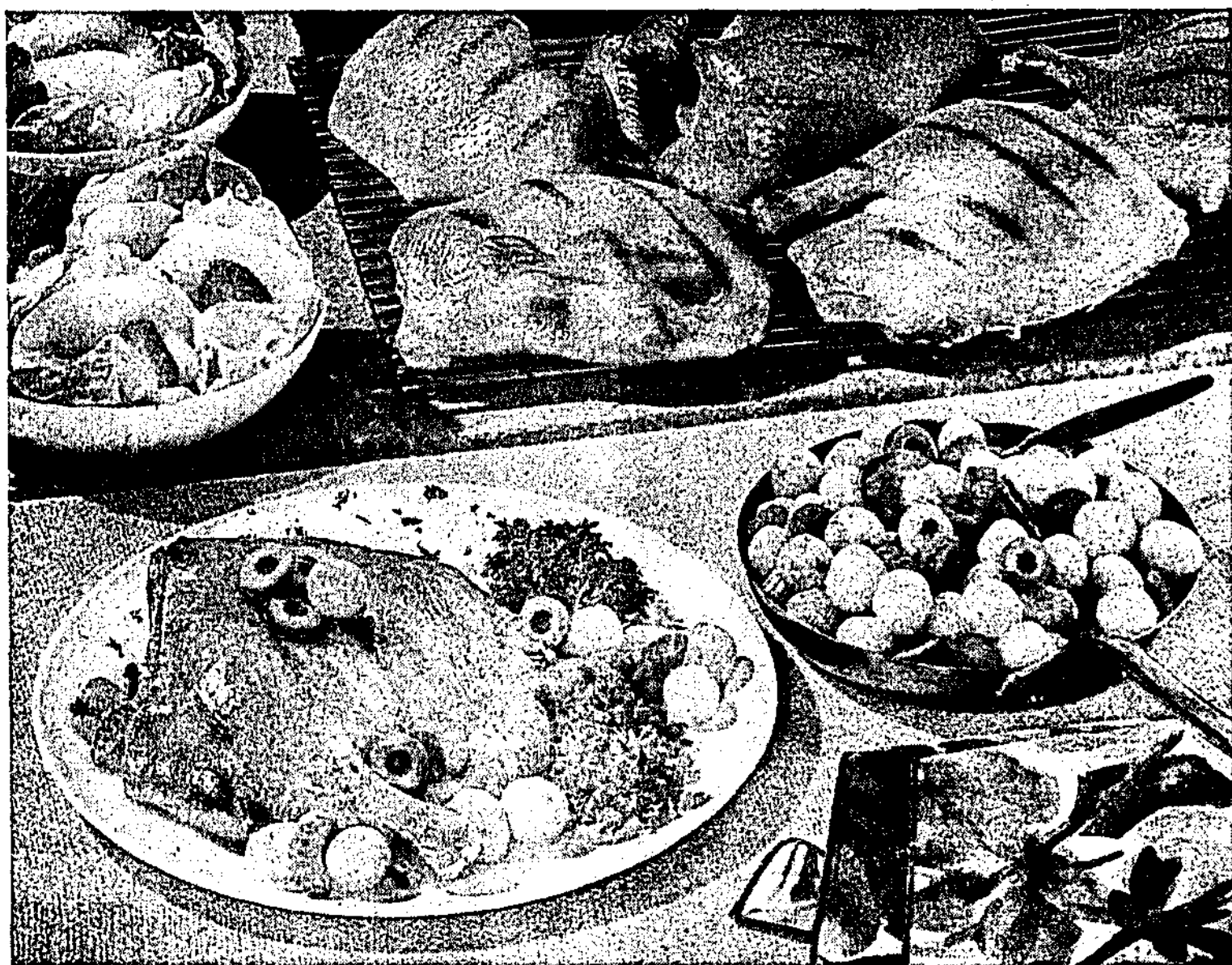
Use part of liquid to baste duckling as it barbecues. Heat remaining liquid and cherry-olive mixture in saucepan over low heat. When duckling is cooked, remove to serving platter and garnish with hot Sweet Cherry Barbecue Relish.

SWEET AND SOUR CHERRY BROILED DUCKLING

- 1 can (1 lb.) light or dark sweet cherries
- 1 can (11 oz.) mandarin orange segments
- ½ cup vinegar
- ½ cup brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 frozen duckling (4½-5 lbs.), defrosted
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1 tablespoon water

Drain cherries, reserving syrup. Drain orange segments. Combine vinegar, brown sugar, soy sauce and salt with cherry liquid. Return cherries and mandarin orange segments to liquid.

Wash and drain duckling; pat dry. Cut duckling into quarters. Place in large bowl and pour cherry-orange mixture over. Marinate 3 hours. Place duckling, cut side up, on broiler rack 8 inches from broiler. Broil 25-30 minutes, turn and continue broiling until duckling is brown and crisp (about 20 minutes). While duckling is cooking, remove cherries and oranges from marinade with slotted spoon. Thicken marinade with cornstarch and water mixed together. Cook over low heat until sauce is thickened and clear. Add cherries and orange segments and heat through. Remove duckling to serving platter, serve with sweet and sour cherry sauce as accompaniment.



Jam it up with blueberries



For thousands of years blueberries have been a favorite fruit. Considered one of the most distributed of fruits, this special berry is eaten by those in the tropics and the tundra. Many still gather their blueberries wild, but thanks to a New Jersey woman's interest in the early 1900s, more varieties of blueberries were developed and now specially bred blueberries keep fans munching away year round. Fresh blueberries are good eaten-out-of-hand or cooked in jams, citrus marmalades or as mincemeat for relishes and pies. Quick freeze fresh blueberries now for use throughout the winter months.

BLUEBERRY RHUBARB JAM

- 3 cups rhubarb cut into 1-inch pieces
- 3 cups fresh blueberries, rinsed and drained
- 5 cups sugar
- 2 packages (3 ounces each) raspberry jello

Juice from 1/2 lemon
Mix rhubarb and blueberries (frozen blueberries may be used) with sugar and lemon juice and let stand in refrigerator overnight. Following day bring mixture to a boil over low heat and cook for 12 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in jello. Chill before serving. Ladle into sterilized jelly glasses and pour a 1/4-inch deep layer

of melted paraffin over tops. Makes about 10 glasses.

BLUEBERRY CITRUS MARMALADE

- 2 navel oranges
- 2 lemons
- 2 green apples, peeled, cored and chopped
- 3/4 cup water
- 3 cups crushed fresh blueberries
- 5 cups sugar
- 1 bottle (8 ounces) liquid fruit pectin

With a sharp knife thinly slice off colored part of orange and lemon peel. Cut peel into thin shreds and place in a large saucepan. Add apples and water. Cover and simmer 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Slice away white membrane and seeds of oranges and lemons and chop pulp. Add fruit pulp and blueberries (frozen blueberries may be used) to saucepan. Cover and simmer 12 minutes. Stir in sugar. Bring mixture to a full rolling boil. Boil hard for 1 minute. Stir in fruit pectin. Remove from heat and skim foam. Ladle mixture into sterilized 1/2 pint jars. Pour 1/4-inch deep layer of melted paraffin over tops. Store in a cool, dry, dark place. Makes 7 1/2 pint jars.

BLUEBERRY MINCEMEAT

- 1/2 cup water

- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 beef bouillon cube
- 3 green apples, unpeeled, cored and finely chopped
- 1 pint fresh blueberries, rinsed and drained
- 2 medium zucchini squash, trimmed and finely chopped
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped orange peel
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- 1/2 cup water

In a large saucepan, mix water, lemon juice, bouillon cube, apples, blueberries, squash, orange peel, spices and sugar. Cover and simmer for 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir gelatin into cold water. Stir this mixture into hot mincemeat. Spoon mixture into jars, cover and cool. Store in refrigerator until needed. Makes about 2 pints.

(Note: Use as a relish for meats or poultry, or as a filling for pie. Two cups of the mincemeat is enough for one 8-inch double crust pie. Bake pie as usual for mincemeat pie, serving warm or cold. This mixture cannot be frozen, since freezing would break down the gelatin. Keeps two months easily in the refrigerator.)

Newspaper Enterprise Association

Seafood sensation from Atlanta

With rapid growth and influx of people from all parts of the globe, Atlanta's restaurants have become cosmopolitan, sleek and expensive. One of the best we found is The Midnight Sun located in Peachtree Center where menu and service are superb and the check substantial.

From a wide selection of dishes,

Mostly for men

by Charles Flynn

both Scandinavian and French, we chose Coquille de Seafood Scandia, a delightful mixture of shrimp, scallops, crab and lobster meats.

This is how it's prepared: Make 2 cups of medium cream sauce by melting 4 tablespoons butter, then stirring in 4 tablespoons flour. Blend this thoroughly over a gentle flame. Add 1 level teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon white pepper. Gradually, while stirring constantly, add 2 cups whole milk which has been previously scalded, with 2 thin slices of onion, a bit of bay leaf and 2 sprigs of parsley snipped fine. Keep stirring over a low flame until mixture thickens and is smooth. Remove from fire and briskly stir in 2 beaten egg yolks.

HALF COOK 1/2 cup shrimp by

dropping into boiling water for 1 1/2 minutes, then plunging into cold water. Drain. Heat 2 ounces of butter in a frying pan over medium heat, then add 4 large fresh mushrooms, sliced. Sauté until mushrooms are golden brown.

Add 1 small chopped onion and 3 tablespoons dry white wine. Now add half-cooked shrimp, 1/2 cup raw scallops, 1/2 cup fresh (or frozen and drained) crabmeat, and 1/2 cup cooked lobster meat. Cover pan and cook 2 minutes over medium flame.

Add white sauce and cook uncovered for 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Add a pinch of dry mustard, salt and pepper to taste, and a scant handful of chopped chives and parsley mixed together. Stir.

Spoon the mixture into 4 to 6 (depending on size of servings desired) coquille shells or ramekins and cover generously with grated parmesan cheese. Broil under medium flame until browned on top.

This is elegant with a crisp green salad.

TWILLIBY'S BACK-TO-SCHOOL LEVIS

Suburbia's Largest Selection



Levi's
PRE-WASHED DENIM
Levi's
BELL JEANS

Blue Denim
Bells
Straights
Jackets
Shirts

PANTS & TOPS
for MEN - WOMEN - BOYS

TWILLIBY'S

567 N. Hicks
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359-9830

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967-9249

White Store
Downtown Joliet
815-726-3262

Supermarket features international fare

by BARBARA LADD

(This is another in a series of articles about food specialty shops to be found in the Northwest suburbs.)

From Crawfish Bisk to Dried Tiger Lily Buds, Treasure Island's theme is international in its grocery at Countryside Mall in Palatine.

The different ethnic foods are grouped by nationalities along one edge of the store. However, the specialty items like fresh foods and cheeses are found throughout the entire supermarket.

Harry Doulos, manager, said the store has been in Palatine for nearly two years. And the response has been "very good," he said.

He said a few years ago a supermarket was opened by the same management in Chicago — in the midst of several ethnic neighborhoods.

THEIR CUSTOMERS began asking whether certain foods from their cultures were stocked. "We asked, why not?" Doulos said.

"When you advertise yourself as a supermarket, you have to treat everyone accordingly. We accommodate everybody because everyone is our customer," he said.

He reported the biggest sellers were the pastries, candies and cookies from the various countries.

Nationalities featured at Treasure Island include English, German, Greek, Indian, French, Chinese, Spanish and Italian, among others. The prices are competitive with other supermarkets and food stores.

It's a delightful place to shop and seems to bring a little bit of the entire world into one store.

Price survey to change

Beginning next Thursday, The Herald price survey will expand to include 10 food stores which represent major chains that serve the Northwest suburban area.

The survey will be taken every other week with five of the stores featured in one issue and the remaining stores included in the following survey two weeks later.

FREE PITCHER OF BEER or HALF LITER OF WINE **FREE**

WITH EACH PIZZA ORDER

GRAND OPENING

Genotti's

ITALIAN PUB

Featuring Our Specialty..... **PAN PIZZA**

437-0222 or 437-0223

1165 S. Elmhurst Rd., ALGONQUIN

Des Plaines

OFFER EXPIRES AUGUST 15, 1975

Make the new Saturday Herald a part of your weekend plans.

Just Arrived. New Folger's Crystals with richer, better flavor.



New Folger's Crystals with richer, better flavor. Try New Folger's... and see how rich a great cup of coffee can taste.

Clip the coupon and save 25¢ on new improved Folger's Crystals with richer, better flavor.

STORE COUPON

Save 25¢

on the coffee

that "tastes as rich as it looks."

GOOD ON ANY SIZE - LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

25¢

The Folger Coffee Co.

"MEAT MAKES THE MEAL . . . BUTERA MAKES THE DIFFERENCE!!

BUTERA
finer foods

• 6310 N. Nagle
• 4635 N. Elston
• 5469 W. North

Next to K-Mart
• Golf & Algonquin
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
• Irving & Wise Rd.
HANOVER PARK
• 20 W. 215 Lake St.
ADDISON

We reserve
the right to limit
quantities & correct printing errors

Polar Delight
CHERRY POPS
Pkg. of 6
39¢

U.S.D.A. Choice
BOSTON ROAST
Barbecue Favorite! **1.19** lb.

Boneless Rolled Beef

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Pot Roast.....lb.	1.19	Fresh, Lean, Homemade Italian Sausage.....lb.	1.29
U.S.D.A. Choice Chuck Steak.....lb.	79¢	Fresh, Lean Quarter Loin Pork Chops.....lb.	1.39
U.S.D.A. Choice Round Bone Pot Roast.....lb.	99¢	U.S.D.A. Grade A (Back port. incl.) Fresh, Lean, Country Style Chicken Legs lb.	59¢
Fresh, Lean, Center Cut Beef Shank.....lb.	89¢	Fresh, lean, country style Chicken (Back port. incl.) Breasts.....lb.	79¢
Fresh, Lean Ground Beef.....lb.	79¢	Wings.....lb.	53¢
U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Stew.....lb.	1.29	Gizzards.....lb.	79¢
Beef Neck Bones.....lb.	29¢	Livers.....lb.	98¢
B-B-Q Beef Ribs.....lb.	39¢	Necks.....lb.	19¢
Fresh, Lean, Meaty, Pork Neck Bones.....lb.	49¢		
Fresh, Lean GROUND CHUCK.....lb.	99¢		



COUPON
MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE
2-lb. can **1.69**

WITH COUPON
Limit 1 with every \$10 Purchase
Expires Aug. 9

U.S.D.A. Choice Blade Cut
POT ROAST
Sold as roast only **69¢**

Fresh, Lean, Meaty
SPARE RIBS lb. **99¢**

Barbecue Favorite!

Kraft
MIRACLE WHIP
Qt. Jar **88¢**

Jumbo Roll
BRAWNY TOWELS
each **39¢**

Land O'Lakes
BUTTER
lb. **89¢**

Red Label
ORANGE JUICE
6-oz. Cans **5.100**

Country's Delight
COTTAGE CHEESE
lb. pkg. **49¢**

Country's Delight
White Bread.....4 1-lb. loaves **1.00**

Bama
Strawberry Preserves 18 oz. jar **69¢**

Banquet
Fried Chicken.....2-lb. pkg. **1.89**

Booth
Fish Sticks.....16 oz. pkg. **89¢**

Biz
Bonus Pack.....29-oz. box **1.03**

Mrs. Paul's Light Batter 8 1/2 oz. pkg. **79¢**

Sta-Puf Pink
Fabric Softener.....gal. **69¢**

Mahatma
Rice.....2-lb. pkg. **69¢**

Rain Barrel
Fabric Softener.....48-oz. btl. **1.54**

Pet Delight Chunk Style
Dry Dog Food.....5-lb. bag **79¢**

Kraft
Velveeta Cheese.....2-lb. pkg. **1.59**

Lipton
Instant Tea.....3-oz. jar **1.39**

Kraft Jet
Marshmallows.....10-oz. pkg. **39¢**

Safeguard
Bonus Pack.....4 Bars **99¢**
Reg. 33¢ each Buy 3 and Get 1 Free

Liquid
Wisk Detergent.....qt. **99¢**

30¢ OFF
Ivory Liquid.....family size **1.32**

Wyer's
Drink Mixes.....24-oz. can **1.65**

Mott's
Apple Sauce.....15-oz. **41¢**

Country's Delight Butter Fresh
Bread.....1 1/4-lb. loaf **39¢**

Sale dates: Wed., Aug. 6
thru Sat., Aug. 9

CERTIFIED MILK
Gal. **1.19**

Sweetheart "Pink"
LIQUID DETERGENT
Qt. Btl. **49¢**

Lara Lynn Duplex
SUGAR WAFERS
8-oz. pkg. **49¢**

Peter Piper Kasher,
Polish or Plain
DILL PICKLES
Qt. Jar **59¢**

Certified Red Label
Green Beans or
SLICED BEETS
5 303 cans **1.00**

Country's Delight
Lemon Flavor
ICED TEA
1/2 Gal. **39¢**

BUTERA COUPON
Keebler
RICH 'N CHIPS
14-oz. pkg. **69¢**

With coupon - expires Aug. 9

BUTERA COUPON
Pillsbury
FLOUR
5-lb. bag **69¢**

With coupon - expires Aug. 9

DELICATESSEN

Swill's Premium
HARD SALAMI.....1/2-lb. **1.09**

Imported
POLISH HAM.....1/2-lb. **1.19**

Corn King
WIENERS.....lb. **89¢**

Hygrade
LIVER SAUSAGE.....1/2 lb. **59¢**

Agar
HAMS (No charge for sheng) 3-lb. can **4.69**

Wilson Bavarian
BOLOGNA.....1/2 lb. **59¢**

Claussen
PICKLES.....Qt. jar **89¢**

Oscar Mayer
BACON.....lb. **1.79**

Oscar Mayer
WIENERS.....lb. **1.09**

PRODUCE DEPT.

Fresh
GREEN BEANS.....lb. **29¢**

Home Grown
GREEN ONIONS.....3 bunches **39¢**

Red Beets or
KOHLRABI.....bunch **39¢**

California
CARROTS.....2 pkgs. **29¢**

California
STRAWBERRIES.....Pr. **39¢**

Large size
Red or Black PLUMS.....lb. **39¢**

Large
Honey Dew MELONS.....12-oz. net Each **69¢**

Golden Ripe
BANANAS.....lb. **16¢**

U.S. No. 1
WHITE POTATOES.....20-lb. bag **1.69**

Small Size, Sugar Sweet
CANTALOUPE
10 oz. net weight
3 for 1.00 **39¢ ea.**

Red, Ripe
WATERMELON
Whole **5¢ lb.**
Cut-up . . . **7¢ lb.**



National! Defends YOUR Food on "Meat People" Meats, Bullseye

ziggy's Cater your own party Ziggy's style! With Ziggy's hors d'oeuvres trays, cool salads, fully cooked entrees and more. Already prepared—that's Ziggy's style!

GERMAN STYLE MINCE LUNCHEON	HALF LB.	85¢
ECRICH TASTY OLIVE LOAF	HALF LB.	85¢
COOK OUT SPECIAL HOT OR MILD ITALIAN SAUSAGE	LB.	\$1.75
ECRICH LARGE GERMAN BOLOGNA	HALF LB.	89¢
CREAM STYLE MACARONI SALAD	LB.	63¢
ECRICH ITALIAN GENOA SALAMI	HALF LB.	\$1.59
ALL BEEF SALAMI	HALF LB.	99¢
GREAT FOR SNACKS OR PIZZA PEPPERONI	HALF LB.	\$1.19
NORWEGIAN JARLSBERG OR AUSTRIAN SWISS IMPORTED CHEESE	HALF LB.	\$1.09

AVAILABLE AT NATIONAL SUPERMARKETS WITH THIS DEPARTMENT ONLY.

MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL NATIONAL GRADE "A" BREADED FISH STICKS 8 OZ. PKG. 59¢ RUPERT BATTER FRIED FILLETS 1/2 lb. \$1.89	MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL BEEF AND VEGETABLE PROTEIN MIX TEND-R-BLEND LB. 79¢ FANCY Sliced BEEF LIVER 89¢	MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" FROZEN YOUNG DUCKS LB. 98¢ U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK STEAK \$1.29	MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL CORN KING OR NATIONAL SKINLESS HOT DOGS LB. 98¢ U.S.D.A. CHOICE ROUND BONE POT ROAST \$1.39	MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL 5 POUNDS OR MORE FRESH GROUND BEEF LESS THAN 5 POUNDS 95¢ LB. 85¢ LEAN GROUND BEEF \$1.19
MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL NATIONAL ONE-QUARTER POUND ALL BEEF FROZEN PATTIES 3 \$3.59 LB. PKG. NATIONAL ONE-QUARTER POUND ALL BEEF FROZEN PATTIES 1/3 \$5.89	MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL BROWN DORBY STEAKHOUSE BURGERS 20 OZ. PKG. \$1.69 SUPREME FROZEN ALL BEEF STEAK \$1.59	MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL SWIFT PREMIUM BONELESS ALL DARK MEAT TURKEY ROAST 2 \$2.19 LB. PKG. NATIONAL SLICED, ALL VARIETIES LUNCH MEATS \$1.29	MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" QUARTERED CHICKEN LEGS LB. 79¢ U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" QUARTERED FRYER BREAST 89¢	MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL SMOKED LIVER SAUSAGE MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL SMOKED LIVER SAUSAGE HYGRADE SMOKED, ANY SIZE PIECE LIVER SAUSAGE LB. 69¢ CROWN BRAND JUMBO, ANY SIZE PIECE BOLOGNA 89¢

REGULAR OR DIET, CHOICE OF FLAVORS

National Soda Pop

7 \$1 12 OZ. CANS

Bullseye BONUS!

WINSOM **ELBOW MACARONI** 5 LB. PKG. **\$1.59**

Bullseye BONUS!

KRAFT **BBQ SAUCE** 18 OZ. BTL. **59¢**

Bullseye BONUS!

ORCHARD PARK HAMBURGER OR **HOT DOG BUNS** 2 PKGS. OF 8 **88¢**

Special Low PRICE! ORCHARD PARK OLD FASH. DONUTS 1/2 PKG. OF 6 59¢ REG. LOW PRICE 79¢	Bullseye BONUS! KRAFT SINGLE LAYER PAK 3 LB. CHEESE 3 LB. PKG. \$3.69 REG. LOW PRICE \$3.99	Special Low PRICE! LIBBY TOMATO JUICE 32 OZ. BTL. 51¢ REG. LOW PRICE \$1.29	Special Low PRICE! NATIONAL COFFEE CREAMER 22 OZ. BTL. \$1.09 REG. LOW PRICE \$1.29
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SUMMERTIME FAVORITE KOOL-AID 33 OZ. CAN **\$1.59** WITH COUPON BELOW

BONUS NATIONAL COUPON
THIS COUPON ENTITLES CUSTOMER TO 6 VARIETIES **KOOL-AID** 33 OZ. CAN **\$1.59** WITH COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER. COUPON VALID THRU AUG. 9, 1975. SUBJECT TO STATE SALES TAX REQUIRED BY LAW.

Special Low PRICE! NATIONAL LARGE AND SMALL CURD Cottage Cheese 12 OZ. CTN. 49¢ REG. LOW PRICE 59¢	Special Low PRICE! NATIONAL FROZEN Orange Juice 12 OZ. CAN 49¢ REG. LOW PRICE 59¢	Special Low PRICE! PASTEURIZED PROCESS Kraft Velveeta 16 OZ. PKG. 89¢ REG. LOW PRICE 98¢	Special Low PRICE! RETURNABLES, REGULAR OR DIET Pepsi Cola 16 OZ. BTL. 89¢ REG. LOW PRICE \$1.09 PLUS DEPOSIT
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MELON JAMBOREE

CALIFORNIA LARGE 15'S

CANTALOUPE

3 **\$1.39** FOR NET WT. 28 OZ.

CRANSHAW PERSIAN CASABAS **MELONS** lb. **39¢**

RED, RIPE **WATER-MELON** LB. **10¢**

JUMBO 4 SIZE **HONEY DEWS** LB. **\$1.29** (NET WT. 4 LBS.)

Bullseye BONUS! PETER PETER FRESH DILL PICKLES 48 OZ. JAR 79¢ REG. LOW PRICE 99¢	Bullseye BONUS! LIBBY'S SPAGHETTI WITH MEAT BALLS 16 OZ. CAN 39¢ REG. LOW PRICE 49¢	Special Low PRICE! ORCHARD PARK CHOPPED UP LEAF SPINACH 10 OZ. CTNS \$1.51 REG. LOW PRICE 25¢	Special Low PRICE! SUN FRESH FROZEN STRAW-BERRIES 10 OZ. BOXES \$1.31 REG. LOW PRICE 39¢
Special Low PRICE! FROZEN FRESH BIRDSEYE POTATOES 16 OZ. CTN. 39¢ REG. LOW PRICE 48¢	Special Low PRICE! FROZEN FRESH GREEN BEAN OR BROAD BEAN NATIONAL VEGETABLES 9 OZ. CTNS. A UP 2 69¢ REG. LOW PRICE 39¢	Bullseye BONUS! COUNTRY TIME LEMON-ADE 33 OZ. SIZE \$1.99 REG. LOW PRICE \$2.35	Bullseye BONUS! LUCKY LEAF MASON JAR APPLE SAUCE 33 OZ. JAR 79¢ REG. LOW PRICE 99¢

GOLD CIRCLE SPECIALS

REGULAR OR MINT Look for National's Gold Circle—Your sign of quality and selection at a savings!

Crest Toothpaste 7 OZ. TUBE **92¢**

LIQUID OR CONCENTRATE **Prell Shampoo** 3 OR 7 OZ. SIZE **99¢**

ANTI-PERSPIRANT **Secret Deodorant** ROLL-ON 1.5 OZ. 99¢ 6 OZ. CAN **99¢**

GET UP TO **\$2.75 Cash Refund**

Kare Shampoo or Creme Rinse 16 OZ. BTLS. **2 \$1**

- GOLDEN SHAMPOO
- DANDRUFF SHAMPOO
- EGG SHAMPOO
- EXTRA RICH SHAMPOO
- PROTEIN SHAMPOO
- LEMON SHAMPOO
- BABY SHAMPOO
- LEMON CREME RINSE
- REG. CREME RINSE

Budget with Savings Bonus Buys & More!

COOK-OUT SPECIALS

Grill them for a full flavor as special as the prices!

CORN COUNTRY PORK, WESTERN STYLE SPARERIBS, LB	\$1.69	U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS RIB EYE STEAK, LB.	\$3.19
BONELESS BUTTERFLY PORK CHOPS, LB	\$2.19	U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONE IN STRIP STEAK, LB	\$2.98
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS ROUND ROAST, LB	\$1.98	ARCO HOT OR MILD ITALIAN SAUSAGE, LB	\$1.59

MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL U.S.D.A. CHOICE BLADE CUT CHUCK STEAK LB. 89¢ <small>U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS English Roast, \$1.69</small>	MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL U.S.D.A. CHOICE BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST LB. 79¢ <small>U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK ROAST, \$1.49</small>	MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL CORN COUNTRY PORK, COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS LB. \$1.39 <small>CORN COUNTRY PORK LOIN PORTION PORK ROAST, \$1.29</small>	MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL CORN COUNTRY PORK, CENTER CUT RIB PORK CHOPS LB. \$1.39 <small>CORN COUNTRY PORK CENTER CUT LOIN PORK CHOPS, \$1.49</small>	MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL FULLY COOKED WATER ADDED, SHANK PORTION SMOKED HAM LB. 78¢ <small>FULLY COOKED, WATER ADDED, PAST PORTION SMOKED HAM, 88¢</small>
MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL U.S.D.A. GRADE A, 10 TO 14 LB. AVG. YOUNG TURKEYS LB. 69¢ <small>12 MONTHS FRESH POLISH SAUSAGE, \$1.69</small>	MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL LEAN TENDER CUBE STEAK LB. \$1.69 <small>U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK ROAST, 99¢</small>	MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL U.S.D.A. GOVT. INSPECTED GROUND TURKEY LB. 79¢ <small>MR. BOSTON COOKED PERCH, 89¢</small>	MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL U.S.D.A. GOVT. INSPECTED TURKEY HINDQTRS. LB. 48¢ <small>SWIFT PREMIUM BONELESS LIGHT AND DARK MEAT TURKEY ROAST, \$2.98</small>	MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL GREENLAND TURBOT FILLETS LB. 98¢ <small>NATIONAL COOKED HADDOCK, \$1.49</small>

FRESH FISH

Quick frozen to maintain just caught freshness. Serve tasty and economical fish often!

STRICTLY FRESH LAKE SUPERIOR WHITEFISH, LB.	\$1.19
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STRICTLY FRESH BLUE POINT OR CHERRY STONE OYSTERS or CLAMS, 6 FOR	79¢
STRICTLY FRESH OCEAN PERCH FILLETS, LB	\$1.09
STRICTLY FRESH RED SNAPPERS, LB	\$1.19
STRICTLY FRESH BUFFALO, LB	39¢
STRICTLY FRESH SILVER BASS, LB	35¢

AVAILABLE AT NATIONALS WITH FRESH FISH DEPT. ONLY.

PLUS DEPOSIT TAB, FRESCA, OR COKE

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FREE COKE GLASS WITH A 6 PAK

Bullseye BONUS! ORCHARD PARK 7 VARIETIES SOFT DRINKS 48 OZ. CAN 39¢ <small>REG. LOW PRICE 49¢</small>	Bullseye BONUS! MORTON FROZEN, 4 VARIETIES CREAM PIE 16 OZ. BOX 69¢ <small>REG. LOW PRICE 79¢</small>	Bullseye BONUS! 30% OFF LABEL IVORY LIQUID 48 OZ. BTL \$1.29 <small>REG. LOW PRICE \$1.33</small>
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Banquet Suppers... 99¢

SLICED TURKEY, SALISBURY STEAK, BEEF STEW, CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS OR VEAL PARMIGIAN

FLORIDA GIANT SIZE AVOCADOS

49¢ LB.

FRESH TASTY CUCUMBER PICKLES
LB. **29¢**
14 LB. BASKET . . \$3.89

FIRST OF THE SEASON CALIFORNIA BARTLETT PEARS
LB. **49¢**

MICHIGAN BLUEBERRIES OR CALIFORNIA DRISCOLL STRAWBERRIES
PINTS FOR **\$1.89**

SUNNY SLOPE PEACHES
LB. **49¢**

CALIFORNIA SNO WHITE CAULI-FLOWER
LB. **39¢**

FIRST OF THE SEASON LOUISIANA SWEET POTATOES
LB. **39¢**
JELLIED SPEARMINT LEAF CANDY, 69¢

JUMBO 4 SIZE HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE
LB. **20¢**
AVG. WT. 5 LBS. EA.

Special Low PRICE! NATIONAL CREAM OF CELERY SOUP 10 OZ. CANS \$1.51 <small>REG. LOW PRICE 25¢</small>	Special Low PRICE! FOLGER'S COFFEE CRYSTALS 10 OZ. JAR \$1.89 <small>REG. LOW PRICE \$1.99</small>	Special Low PRICE! NATIONAL CHICKEN CONSOMME 10 OZ. CANS \$4.51 <small>REG. LOW PRICE 26¢</small>	Special Low PRICE! BETTY CROCKER LEMON CHIFFON OR 3 VARIETIES ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX 15 OZ. PKG. UP 79¢ <small>REG. LOW PRICE 89¢</small>
NATIONAL Sandwich Bread CANNED 48¢ <small>YOU SAVE MORE 1 1/2 LB. LOAF</small>	Armour Tree 12 OZ. CAN 86¢ <small>REG. LOW PRICE 99¢</small>	Folgers Coffee ALL GRINDS \$2.196 <small>REG. LOW PRICE \$1.99</small>	Paper Towels VIVA FIESTA 2 PLY 123 CT. ROLL 49¢ <small>REG. LOW PRICE 51¢</small>
NATIONAL CHUM SALMON 7 1/2 OZ. CAN 49¢ <small>YOU SAVE MORE</small>	Ajax Liquid FOR DISHES 32 OZ. BTL. 89¢ <small>REG. LOW PRICE 97¢</small>	BURNY BROS. BAKERY Burny Bros. variety freshness and quality—conveniently located at all Ch. & regional Nationals! FRESH Mello Crust Bread . . 2 1/2 LB. LOAF \$1.09 FRESH Apple Danish 4 PK 79¢ GERMAN CHOCOLATE 1-Layer Cake EA \$1.29 AVAILABLE AT NATIONAL SUPERMARKETS WITH BURNY BROS. BAKERY ONLY	

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Tenth and final week of National's "Cash '76" giveaway! Enter often for your last chances to win as much as \$7,600! It's so easy to enter. Simply pick up one free "Cash '76" ticket everytime you visit National. Deposit half the ticket in the entry barrel and keep the other half as a "claim check." You could win an in-store prize of 76¢, \$7.60 or \$76.00 and a Grand "Cash '76" prize of \$760 or \$7,600! (Grand "Cash '76" prize winning chances are 250,000 to 1.)

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- 901 W. BURNHAM RD., WHEELING, ILL.
- 1900 S. WOLF RD., WHEELING, ILL.
- 237 ROCKS RD., PALATKA, ILL.
- 1010 S. BURNHAM RD., MT. PROSPECT, ILL.
- 230 GOLF RD., SCHENAGO, ILL.

Wexford Crystal BY ANCHOR HOCKING
LAST WEEK! YOUR CHOICE ANY PIECE EA. **49¢**
EXCLUDING COMPLETE PIECES (WITH 25 PURCHASE)

SIX FLAGS
ONE DAY ONE DAY
EA \$1.75 EA \$1.75
ADULTS CHILDREN
WITH \$5.00 GROCERY PURCHASE

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Special Low PRICE! INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED SLICED AMERICAN 6 OZ. PKG. 49¢ <small>REG. LOW PRICE 59¢</small>	Special Low PRICE! FLEISCHMANN CORN OIL MARGARINE 16 OZ. PKG. 69¢ <small>REG. LOW PRICE 99¢</small>	Bullseye BONUS! LADYLIKE WHITE 11 INCH PAPER PLATES PKG. OF 100 88¢ <small>YOU SAVE MORE</small>	Special Low PRICE! KRAFT PARKAY MAXI CUPS 16 OZ. BOWL 68¢ <small>YOU SAVE MORE</small>
Special Low PRICE! SARAFEE FROZEN CHEESE CAKE 17 OZ. BOX \$1.39 <small>REG. LOW PRICE \$1.45</small>	Special Low PRICE! FROZEN DREAM SICLES 6 PK. BOX 69¢ <small>REG. LOW PRICE 85¢</small>	Special Low PRICE! BUY 3 GET ONE FREE! SAFE 4 GUARD 5 1/2 OZ. BARS 99¢ <small>YOU SAVE MORE</small>	Special Low PRICE! DETERGENT BIZ BONUS PAK 25 OZ. PKG. \$1.03 <small>YOU SAVE MORE</small>

Recipe contest

Costly ingredients add to bill

by JEANNE LESEM

Thousands of American homemakers complain about high food prices, but this doesn't stop a lot of them from regularly serving such expensive items as shrimp and crabmeat, and cooking with wine.

But an analysis of monthly recipe contest entries by a popular magazine shows there's also a lot of cooking from scratch in the largely middle and upper income households who make up the readership of "Better Homes and Gardens."

A spokesman for the magazine estimates readership at more than 21 million. The figure includes subscriptions, newsstand sales and copies read by more than one person.

In the fresh or frozen seafood category, 26 per cent of all recipes called for shrimp, 17 per cent, for crabmeat, and 20 per cent, for wine. Twenty-four per cent of the recipes called for cheese, which also can be expensive.

Asked how they make pies of fresh summer fruit, 79 per cent of the respondents said they use a pastry crust, but only 30 per cent included a recipe for it. Many called for pastry sticks, frozen pie shells or "your favorite" pastry.

Twenty-seven per cent indicated strawberries were the most popular fruit for summer pie-making. Peaches ran a close second, at 24 per cent.

Economy and calories were and are



Important subjects, the analysis said, but you'd never know it from the responses to the fruit pie and nut dessert questions. Thirty per cent said they used whipped cream, and 6 per cent each said they used dessert topping mix or frozen whipped dessert topping in or on their pies. Eight per cent called for cream cheese, 8 per cent for ice cream, 5 per cent for sour cream, 3 per cent for yogurt, 1 per cent for sweetened condensed milk and only 3 per cent for relatively low calorie evaporated milk.

In the dessert contest, popularity was about evenly divided among cakes — 17 per cent — and pies and

baked dessert bars or squares—16 per cent each. Forty-eight per cent used walnuts, and 21 per cent, pecans. Many recipes also used fruit: dates, raisins, oranges, apples, pineapple, strawberries, bananas, cherries, prunes and figs. Whipped cream was used by 20 per cent, sour cream by 9 per cent, whipped toppings by 7 per cent and cream cheese by 6 per cent.

Few used mixes. Only 5 per cent of the recipes called for cake or pudding mix, and a few more used biscuit mix, refrigerated cookie dough or commercially baked cakes and cookies.

A request for dairy salad recipes also brought many with high calorie ingredients. Fifth per cent were made with flavored sweetened gelatin and many used whipped cream, cottage cheese, cream cheese, sour cream or mayonnaise and a wide variety of fruit. The most popular was pineapple. Nuts and marshmallows also were favorite additions.


Asked how they used homegrown green vegetables, 37 per cent sent zucchini recipes. More than half the vegetable recipes were for oven-baked casseroles, and 41 per cent were range-top ones. Only six were for salads. Fifty per cent of all recipes called for cheese, and 16 per cent for canned soup.

Meat often was combined with vegetables. Nine per cent called for ground beef and 8 per cent bacon.

Onion in sizeable amounts was in 42 per cent of the recipes, and mushrooms, in 13 per cent.

Many readers said they had plenty of ideas for grilling meat outdoors, but were in a rut for accompaniments to the main course. Thirty per cent said they served vegetables, and 55 per cent called for fresh vegetables, mainly corn and zucchini. Nearly half, or 48 per cent, were prepared indoors instead of being cooked with the meat on the grill.

United Press International



CATERING

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<p>Gold Eagle Liquors Busse & Golf Road Mount Prospect</p> <p>Sunset Liquors 1925 Cherry Lane Northbrook</p>	<p>Gold Eagle Liquors 725 Golf Road Hoffman Estates</p> <p>Willowbrook Liquors 6920 S. Rt. 83 Willowbrook</p>	<p>Heights Liquors 3 S. Hawthurst Road Prospect Heights</p>
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THEN ALSO THE FOLLOWING KANE BEVERAGE MARTS:

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What do you buy?

Word difference counts



With fresh vegetable stands popping up on roadsides there is increased talk about "natural," "organic" and "health" foods. However, these terms are often used interchangeably—even though each might have a different meaning.

The President's Office of Consumer Affairs has suggested these definitions, with which "health food" buyers usually agree:

NATURAL FOODS have no added preservatives, emulsifiers, or artificial ingredients.

ORGANIC FOODS are natural foods with no pesticides and or chemical fertilizers used during production.

HEALTH FOODS are organic and natural, dietetic, vegetarian and other foods, some containing artificial chemicals.

On the way: buffalo meat

Some of the area grocery stores will be receiving a shipment of buffalo meat soon. Buffalo cuts of meat are similar to beef and can be cooked much the same way.

Buffalo, which at one time nearly became extinct, now number more

than 60,000 head. Buffalo produced for the consumer market are primarily raised on ranches, where they graze on native grasses.

Prices for this meat are higher than beef. Here is a recipe for buffalo steak.

Tossing out food?

Tossed-out food can account for many wasted family food dollars.

A study of household food waste in Tucson, Ariz., in 1973 and 1974 showed that an average household wastes \$80 to \$100 worth of food each year. Edible food waste in the garbage cans of about 300 households was analyzed in the study. This excluded waste disposed of by other means such as that fed into the garbage disposal, poured down the sink drain, dumped on the compost pile or fed to pets.

Researchers defined "edible wastes" as plate scrapings, as well as "straight waste," such as throwing out stale bread. Excluded from "edible waste" were such items as banana peels, egg shells and bones.

In this study, the foods which contributed most to edible waste were beef and other meats, cheese, fresh vegetables and fruits, take-out meals bread and pastry.

MUSHROOM BUFFALO STEAK

MUSHROOM BUFFALO STEAK

Four two pounds of buffalo steak (cut one inch thick). Add salt and pepper as desired to both sides. Heat two tablespoons cooking oil in a Dutch oven or casserole. Brown one small, chopped onion in hot oil. Remove onion and brown floured steak on both sides. Replace onion and add one-half can of cream of mushroom soup and one-half cup of water. Stir in a four ounce can of chopped mushrooms. Cover and cook in a 375 degree oven for two hours. Add water, if necessary. (This may be cooked on top of the stove at very low heat.) Serve over rice or noodles. Makes six to eight servings.

More fuel used

A 15-cubic-foot frost-free refrigerator uses about 24 per cent more fuel energy when the room temperature is 90 degrees Fahrenheit than when it is 70 degrees.

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MISS AMERICA
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Has beautiful tiara, scepter, and bouquet. Soft, lustrous quick curl hair and styling accessories. 11 1/2 inches tall.

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STOKELY GREEN BEANS
Cut or French Style
303 can

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1 lb. qtrs.

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REALEMON LEMON JUICE
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58¢



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Smooth or Chunk Style
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\$1 19

Best Buy

LAMBRECHT'S SAUSAGE PIZZA
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68¢

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reg. or diet
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Stokely 303 **39¢**
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Stokely 303 **3/5100**
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Motts 15 oz. **3/5100**
Applesauce jar

Contadina 14 1/2 **39¢**
Stewed Tomatoes can

Stokely 303 **3/5100**
Shellie Beans can

Stokely Cream Style or 303 **3/5100**
Whole Kernel Corn can

Stokely 303 **3/5100**
Cut Wax Beans can

Stokely 16 oz. **37¢**
Harvard Beets jar

Stokely Pickled 16 oz. **37¢**
Sliced Beets jar

Stokely Small Whole 303 **26¢**
White Potatoes can

Stokely 8 oz. **6/5100**
Tomato Sauce can

Kraft 7 1/2 oz. **27¢**
Macaroni & Cheese box

Prince 16 oz. **2/89¢**
Mostaccioli box

Prince 16 oz. **2/99¢**
Spaghetti Sauce jar

Chicken of the Sea 6 1/2 oz. **48¢**
Chunk Style Tuna can

Kraft 32 oz. **93¢**
Miracle Whip jar

Kraft Strawberry 18 oz. **93¢**
Preserves jar

Kraft 18 oz. **88¢**
Peach Preserves jar

Heinz 32 oz. **67¢**
Kosher Dills jar

Heinz 15 1/4 **48¢**
Sweet Relish oz. jar

Swiftning 3 lb. **139**
Can

Crisco Oil 48 oz. **175**
Bil.

Mazola No Stick 9 oz. **88¢**
Can

Ralston 12 oz. **61¢**
Corn Chex box

No Phosphate 38 oz. **120**
Axion 25¢ off label box

Cocanut Nusoft 64 oz. **138**
Fabric Softener bil.

No Phosphate 25¢ Off 84 oz. **182**
Fab Detergent bil.

Era 10¢ Off Label 32 oz. **97¢**
Liquid Detergent bil.

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Frozen Food



Sara-Lee 10 1/2 **87¢**
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Banquet 5 oz. **3/5100**
Cooking Bags

Harris Boston Cream or Lemon Meringue Pie 20 oz. **109**

Heinz Southern In Butter Sauce or Onions Hash Brown Potatoes 24 oz. **67¢**

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Southern **\$1**
PEACHES 3 lbs.

9¢
CABBAGE lb.

Seedless **59¢**
Green Grapes lb.

Sweet Juicy **69¢**
CHERRIES lb.

California Red Ripe **29¢**
Tomatoes lb.

Pascal **28¢**
CELERY ea.

QUALITY MEATS

T.V.T. Every cut of meat we sell has T.V.T. (Total Value Trim) which means the removal of excess fat and bone before weighing for added economy. All our beef is priced for total savings . . . you can count on it.

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED THRIF-T-PAK

FRYING CHICKEN

THRIF-T-PAK

LEGS & THIGHS

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED BEEF TENDERLOIN

BUTT ROAST

BEEF TENDERLOIN FILLET

CORN-FED PORK QUARTER LOIN (7-9 chops)

PORK CHOPS

BONELESS PORK CHOPS

EXTRA LEAN THRIF-T-PAK (FORMERLY GROUND CHUCK)

GROUND BEEF

CHOP SUEY MEAT

Speedy Cut Boneless No Waste

ARMOUR HAM

Selected

SLICED BEEF LIVER

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

BONELESS CHUCK OR ROUND BONE SHOULDER ROAST

BONELESS

ENGLISH ROAST

DELICATESSEN

SERVICE-DELI

SELF SERVICE-DELI

Danish **\$108**
IMPORTED HAM 1/2 lb.

Gonnella **45¢**
KAISER or HARD ROLLS pkg.

Milwaukee **68¢**
AMERICAN CHEESE 1/2 lb.

Ann-Dee **48¢**
Tapioca Pudding lb.

Ye Olde Tavern **78¢**
CHEESE 8 oz. jar

Eckrich Jumbo or Regular **\$118**
FRANKS 1 lb. pkg.

Eckrich Smoked **\$138**
SAUSAGE 1 lb. pkg.

Oscar Mayer **58¢**
Braunschweiger Chubs 8 oz. tube

SUPERMARKET HOURS:
Monday thru Saturday
8:30 A.M.-9:30 P.M.
Sunday, 10 A.M.-6 P.M.

The Treasury

Family Store and Supermarket

A Division of JCPenney

Use our Convenient
side entrance
and carport service
PRICES EFFECTIVE
August 6th thru August 12th

Rolling Meadows-Golf Rd. & Algonquin • Niles-Golf Rd. & Milwaukee Ave. • Oaklawn-111th & Cicero

School Needs—Dominick's helps with SAVE 3 WAYS

1 EVERYDAY MONEY-SAVERS

Save everyday with Dominick's Money-Saver items. These items will be priced lower day after day, week after week — no matter when you shop.

2 SPECIAL SALE ITEMS

Extra Special Savings that will be passed on to you every week on Special Purchases in all departments. These sales will be limited in length, but not in value.

3 TOTAL ECONOMY

Save your gas! Why waste time running to many stores. Dominick's ... famous top quality, the greatest variety and now total economy. Enjoy the value of Dominick's Total Savings Policy ... It's time well spent.

Fresh U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected Quartered

FRYER LEGS & THIGHS

69¢

lb.

Including Back Portion

U.S.D.A. Grade A Gov't Inspected

FRESH BELTSVILLE TURKEYS

69¢

lb.

5 to 9 lb. avg.

With Automatic Pop Up Cooking Gauge

U.S.D.A. GRADED CHOICE

SIRLOIN STEAK

Table Trimmed
COOK READY

169

lb.



U.S.D.A. Graded Choice
T-BONE STEAK
lb. **2.09**

U.S.D.A. GRADED CHOICE

ROUND or SWISS STEAK

Dominick's
Special
Price ...

139

lb.

Thin Sliced
Round Steak
lb. **1.49**

CAMPBELL'S

PORK 'N BEANS

4

16 oz. can

99¢



SUGAR FREE or REGULAR DR PEPPER

8

16 oz. btl. ctn.

99¢

plus deposit

FROZEN

BANQUET DINNERS

2

11 oz. pkgs.

89¢

• CHICKEN • TURKEY
• SALISBURY STEAK

VISIT DOMINICK'S "NEPTUNE'S COVE"

Fresh Whole CANADIAN WHITEFISH

89¢

lb.

Fresh TUNA FILLET

98¢

lb.

Fresh MONKFISH FILLET

1.49

lb.

Fresh Long Island CHERRYSTONE CLAMS

1.39

doz.

DELICATESSEN SAVINGS FROM DOMINICK'S

FAMOUS
ECKRICH

SMOKED SAUSAGE

159

lb.

save 30¢

"PICK A FAVORITE "HOT DOG" FROM DOMINICK'S!"

Corn King or Dominick's
MEAT WIENERS save up to 20¢
lb. pkg. **95¢**

Vienna Regular or Mild
BEEF WIENERS 12 oz. pkg. **1.19**
save 16¢

Sinai Kosher
DINNER FRANKS 1-lb. pkg. **1.49**

Eckrich Famous Sliced
PICKLE PIMENTO LOAF 1/2-lb. **79¢**
save 16¢
Imported Sliced
BAKED HAM 1/2-lb. **1.49**
save 20¢

DOMINICK'S OWN
SLICED

LUNCHEON MEATS

• Meat Bologna • Minced Or
• Cotto Salami • Spiced Luncheon
• Garlic Bologna • Beef Bologna

119

1-lb. pkg.

Dominick's Own
MACARONI SALAD lb. **59¢**
Lime Dessert
BAVARIAN CREME lb. **79¢**

Agar Prestige or Corn King
SLICED BACON 1-lb. pkg. **1.59**
Slovakowski Famous Old World
SLICED PRASKI save 20¢ 1/2-lb. **89¢**

YOUR CHOICE

DEL MONTE VEGETABLES

3

11 oz. cans

\$1

• Zucchini 16 oz.
• Peas 17 oz.
• Green Corn 17 oz.
• Whole Kernel Corn 17 oz.
• Seasoned Green Beans 16 oz.

HERITAGE HOUSE

HOT DOG or HAMBURGER BUNS

39¢

Thurs. Fri. Sat. Only

8 Oat. Pkg.



A menu from around the country

by LOIS SEILER

Trading culinary ideas with friends in various areas of the country in which she has lived has provided Carrie Mitsch of Creekside, Rolling Meadows with numerous fine recipes. Several of these she has combined to formulate the excellent dinner menu featured today.

She acquired the two appetizers from friends in St. Louis and Vancouver — Crab Rangoon and Baked Martinis. Both appetizers will freeze well, look impressive and may be served with any type of meal.

As a first course Carrie suggests a chilled fruit cup which she makes with three packages of frozen mixed fruit combined with a white wine, such as Chablis. This is served very cold in fruit cups.

The main course is Shrimp Curry, served with an array of interesting condiments. Although one third cup of curry powder is called for in this recipe, Carrie assures readers that it is not overpowering, but imparts a subtle, spicy taste.

The condiments that make this entire fun include pear chutney, coconut, cashews, green onion, raisins and hard-cooked egg. In addition, bacon-wrapped bananas complement the flavor of this dish.

To complete the meal, Carrie recommends Raspberry Trifle. The English consider this an economical dessert — using a "trifle" of this and that — such as leftover fruit, cake and pudding. However, Carrie makes it from scratch using a pound cake or lady fingers, fresh raspberries and Bird's Custard. An English import, this brand of custard mix may be purchased at Treasure Island, Palatine.

It makes a big hit with Carrie's husband, John and children Michael, 15, Tim, 12 and Greg 8.

Cooking and collecting cookbooks is just one of Carrie's varied activities. A busy homemaker, she is studying to become a medical laboratory technician at Harper College and also serves as vice president of Countryside Auxiliary of Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society.



WRAPPING Won Ton squares for Crab Rangoon is a task Carrie Mitsch can do before her parties because this appetizer freezes well.

The filling is made from a mixture of cream cheese and crab meat.

CRAB RANGOON

- 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened
- 7-ounce can crab meat, drained and flaked
- Garlic salt to taste
- Tabsco sauce to taste
- 1 package Won Ton Squares
- Combine cheese, crabmeat and seasonings and mix well. Put 1/2 teaspoon filling in center of each Won Ton square (found in a Chinese or gourmet shop). Fold to form a triangle, sealing edges with beaten egg. Bring together two ends of the triangle and tie in a knot to resemble a bow. (Keep Won Ton covered while working with squares to prevent them from drying out.)
- Fry filled squares in 1/2-inch hot peanut oil, 375 degrees in electric skillet, until golden. Drain them. They can be frozen at this point; then reheat 10 minutes at 350 degrees. Makes 20 to 60.

BAKED MARTINIS

- 1/4 pound sharp cheddar or Colby cheese
- 1/4 cup margarine, softened
- 3/4 cup flour
- 1/8 teaspoon salt

- 1/4 teaspoon paprika
- Pimento-stuffed green olives
- Mix all ingredients, except olives, as you would a pastry. Work pastry around olives to cover them, shaping into balls. Bake at 400 degrees for 15 minutes, until light golden brown. They can be frozen and reheated at 350 degrees for 5 to 10 minutes. Makes 40 to 50.

SHRIMP CURRY

- 2 pounds fresh shrimps
- 2 cups whipping cream
- 1 cup half and half
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups minced onion
- 1/2 cup minced green pepper
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 1/2 sticks butter
- 1/3 cup curry powder
- 1/4 cup flour
- 3 cups chicken broth or stock
- Shell, devein and clean shrimp. Place in bowl with the cream, half

and half and salt. Toss to coat shrimp. Chill, covered, overnight.

The next day saute the onion, green pepper and garlic in butter until onions are soft and golden. Add curry powder and flour and cook over low heat, stirring, 2 to 3 minutes.

Remove pan from heat and gradually stir in chicken stock or broth. Stir until thickened and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer for 15 minutes.

Pour shrimp and cream mixture into a colander over a bowl; let drain for five minutes. Reserve shrimp; add cream to sauce, stirring, until it comes to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, partially covered, for 30 minutes. (This much may be done ahead, with the shrimp and sauce refrigerated in separate containers.)

When ready to serve, heat sauce and stir in shrimp. Cook for 4 minutes or until shrimp is pink. Serve over cooked rice. Serves 8 generously.

Serve with the following condiments: pear chutney, flaked coconut, chopped cashews, chopped green onion, raisins soaked in orange juice and chopped, hard-cooked egg.

BACON WRAPPED BANANAS

- 5 bananas
- 10 slices bacon, partially cooked
- 1/3 cup lime juice
- 1/2 teaspoon allspice
- Wooden skewers
- Cut bananas in four sections diagonally. Soak them in combination of lime juice and allspice for 10 minutes. Soak wooden skewers in warm water for 20 minutes.
- Wrap 1/2 slice bacon around each piece of banana and thread on skewer. Broil in 350-degree oven until bacon is cooked. Serve with shrimp curry.

RASPBERRY TRIFLE

- Lady fingers or pound cake
- 1 recipe of Bird's custard
- Sherry wine
- Fresh raspberries
- 1/2 pint whipping cream, whipped.
- Prepare one recipe of Bird's custard to make 2 1/2 cups. Let cool.
- Line a glass bowl, 2 1/2-quart size, with lady fingers or pound cake. Leftover cake may be used. Sprinkle with sherry until cake is moistened. Arrange a layer of raspberries over the cake and spread with half the custard. Repeat layers one more time. Top with whipped cream. Chill about 4 hours. Serves 8 generously. (Fresh peaches or a combination of strawberries and bananas may be substituted for the raspberries.)

jay's PRIME BEEF

There is no substitute for Prime Meat.

Full Service market with live butchers to serve you!

Ground Chuck
Reg. 1.59 lb.
10-lb. pkg. only **1.39**

Roasting Chickens
4 to 6 lbs.
1.59

Game Hens
22-oz. ea.
1.09

Pork Loins
14-17 lbs. hanging wt.
1.79

Ho-Maid Mtd. Tcon
Italian Sausage 4-lb. box **7.39**

Ho-Maid Extra Lean Bratwurst 4-lb. box **7.39**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Tenderloins
3 to 5-lb. hanging wt.
Reg. 2.69 lb.
2.19

Genuine Spring LEG O' LAMB
Reg. 2.39 lb.
1.59

U.S.D.A. Choice Rib Eye Steaks
Box of 9 pcs. 6 to 8 oz. ea.
15.95

U.S.D.A. Prime 8 1/2% Lean - Ground Chuck Patties 4 to a pound 5-lb. box **8.95**

Rock Cornish

Armour's Veri-Best Whole, Boneless

Sale good Thurs., Aug. 7 thru Wed., Aug. 13

We reserve the right to limit quantities on all advertised & feature items and to correct printing errors.

Downtown Arlington Heights
7 E. Campbell
Across from 1st Nat. Bank
253-0771

Barrington
123 W. Northwest Hwy.
Barrington Shopping Center
381-2899

Store hours for both stores:
Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Case 'N Bottle Liquor

1145 N. Roselle RD.
Hoffman Estates

Prices effective thru Sunday, August 10, 1975.

From Our Cheese Shoppe

Cheddar
America's favorite... so nippy, it's bold. Made from raw milk, to make a delicious flavor.

Reg. \$1.85 lb. **1.30** per pound

Jarlesburg
Imported from Norway — Noted for its mild, nutty flavor.

Reg. \$2.47 lb. **1.97** per pound

TROPICANA 100% PURE NATURAL ORANGE JUICE

Half-gallon of unsweetened 100% pure orange juice.

Reg. \$1.29 **1.09**

Warm Weather Coolers!

CARLING Black Label Beer
6 pack — 12 ounce cans.
1.19

GILBEY'S Gin or Vodka
One quart
Your Choice:
3.88

JOHNNIE WALKER Red Label Scotch
fifth
5.99

EARLY TIMES Bourbon
fifth
3.69

FLEISCHMANN Canadian LTD Whiskey
FIFTH
3.49

Bacardi Rum
fifth
3.69

NEAPOLITAN Liqueur
fifth
4.59

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS Napa Rose
fifth
1.89

Mouton Cadet
24 ounces
Imported wine
Red or White
3.29

Franzia Wines
Half Gallon
• Grenache Rose • Chablis Blanc
• Robust Burgundy • Zinfandel

Your Choice **1.99**

Plus state and local tax if applicable.

PHONE: 882-2270

Case 'n Bottle LIQUORS

HOURS:
Mon.-Sat., 9 am - 10 pm
Sunday - 10 am - 9 pm

THE INFLATION FIGHTER! BELL RINGER SPECIAL

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF PACKAGE DEAL

4 T-bone steaks
8 Center cut pork chops
3 1/2-lb. Sirloin roast
1 Sirloin steak
1 lb. Mello Crisp bacon
3 lbs. Ground chuck
1 lb. Oscar Mayer pork links
PLUS 6 Cube Steaks

ALL FOR ONLY 29.95

CHOICE CHOICE CHOICE

- Boneless N.Y. Strip
- Boneless Top Butt Steaks
- Whole Beef Tenderloins
- Beef Tenderloin Steak
- Butt Tenderloins
- Rib Eye Steak
- T-Bone Steak
- Sirloin Steak

STEAK HOUSE COUNTER

YIELD 2 or 3 U.S.D.A. CHOICE HOME FREEZER BEEF

Individually wrapped and labeled "Blast Frozen" for assured freshness. Freezer meat prices subject to change without notice.

Aged Prime and Choice Delivery service Wholesale & retail

HALF CATTLE 1.09 lb.
HIND QUARTER 1.19 lb.
FORE QUARTER 89¢ lb.

FREE home delivery \$20 minimum, most suburbs

Sale dates: Thurs., Aug. 8 thru Wed., Aug. 13

Register for FREE Weber Kettle

(Ranger model) to be awarded Sat., Aug. 30. No purchase necessary.

Call 253-7585 Now
119 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights



36 LB.

KRAFT — INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED

**American
Cheese
Singles**

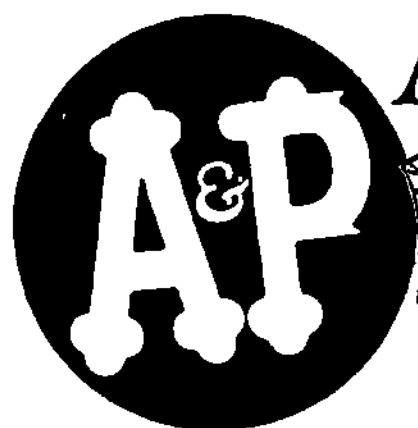


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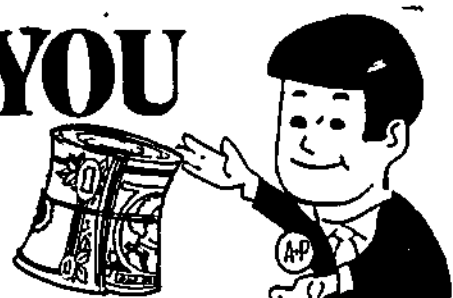
REG. 51¢ 6 OZ.
EA. PKGS.

89¢

	BUDGET FOOD STORE PRICE	STORE A	STORE B	STORE C		BUDGET FOOD STORE PRICE	STORE A	STORE B	STORE C
BANQUET One Fried Chicken	32 OZ. PKG. \$2¹⁹	\$2 ³⁹	\$2 ³⁹	\$2 ³⁹	MOTT'S Applesauce	35 OZ. JAR 73^c	79 ^c	79 ^c	78 ^c
BETTY CROCKER Hamburger Helper	5.8-8.75 OZ. PKG. 59^c	67 ^c	67 ^c	67 ^c	GREEN GIANT — FRENCH STYLE Green Beans	16 OZ. CAN 34^c	36 ^c	38 ^c	38 ^c
PURINA Dog Chow	10 LB. BAG \$2²⁵	\$2 ³²	\$2 ³²	\$2 ³²	INDIAN SUMMER Apple Cider	GAL. BTL. \$1⁴⁹	\$1 ⁶⁰	\$1 ⁷⁹	N/A*
WELCH'S Grape Jelly	20 OZ. JAR 79^c	82 ^c	82 ^c	82 ^c	KELLOGG'S Sugar Frosted Flakes	20 OZ. BOX 88^c	91 ^c	91 ^c	91 ^c
SKIPPY Peanut Butter	12 OZ. JAR 59^c	62 ^c	62 ^c	62 ^c	ARMOUR STAR Wieners	1 LB. PKG. \$1⁰⁵	\$1 ¹⁹	\$1 ¹⁹	N/A*
OPEN PIT BBQ Sauce	16 OZ. 8TL. 59^c	64 ^c	64 ^c	64 ^c	MRS. PAUL'S Fish Sticks	14 OZ. PKG. \$1⁰⁹	\$1 ¹⁸	\$1 ¹⁹	\$1 ¹⁵
WISHBONE Italian Dressing	16 OZ. 8TL. 82^c	88 ^c	88 ^c	88 ^c	ALL GRINDS Folger's Coffee	2 LB. CAN \$1⁸⁹	\$1 ⁸⁹	\$1 ⁹⁹	\$1 ⁹⁹
HELLMANN'S Mayonnaise	32 OZ. JAR \$1²⁵	\$1 ³¹	\$1 ³¹	\$1 ²⁹	DEL MONTE Stewed Tomatoes	16 OZ. CAN 39^c	42 ^c	42 ^c	42 ^c
DANNON Yogurt	8 OZ. CTN. 38^c	40 ^c	40 ^c	39 ^c	CONTADINA Tomato Paste	6 OZ. CAN 23^c	25 ^c	24 ^c	24 ^c
INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED Kraft American Cheese	12 OZ. PKG. 96^c	\$1 ⁰⁵	\$1 ⁰⁵	96 ^c	WYLER'S Lemonade	45 OZ. CAN \$2⁷⁵	\$2 ⁸⁹	\$2 ⁸⁹	\$2 ⁷⁹
DELUXE Celeste Pizza	26 OZ. PKG. \$2²⁹	\$2 ³⁹	\$2 ³⁹	\$2 ³⁰	CREAMETTES Macaroni	2 LB. BOX 78^c	84 ^c	84 ^c	84 ^c
ORE IDA Golden Crinkles	32 OZ. PKG. 71^c	75 ^c	75 ^c	N/A*	MRS. GRASS' Noodles	16 OZ. PKG. 59^c	63 ^c	63 ^c	N/A*
KRAFT Macaroni Dinner	7 1/4 OZ. BOX 27^c	29 ^c	29 ^c	27 ^c	KELLOGG'S Raisin Bran	20 OZ. BOX 84^c	88 ^c	87 ^c	86 ^c
RAGU — PLAIN Spaghetti Sauce	15 1/2 OZ. JAR 59^c	62 ^c	61 ^c	59 ^c	DIAL Bar Soap	5 OZ. BAR 29^c	32 ^c	32 ^c	29 ^c
LOVIN' SPONGFULS Cat Food	12 1/2 OZ. CAN 31^c	36 ^c	32 ^c	32 ^c	LIQUID Era Detergent	64 OZ. 8TL. \$2¹⁴	\$2 ¹⁷	\$2 ¹⁷	\$2 ¹⁸
VLASIC Polish Dills	32 OZ. JAR 78^c	83 ^c	79 ^c	84 ^c	LIQUID Woolite	32 OZ. 8TL. \$2¹⁹	\$2 ²⁹	\$2 ³⁹	N/A*
MRS. BUTTERWORTH Syrup	24 OZ. 8TL. \$1¹⁹	\$1 ²⁵	\$1 ¹⁹	\$1 ²⁵	LIQUID Lemon Joy	22 OZ. 8TL. 75^c	78 ^c	78 ^c	78 ^c
AUNT JEMIMA Pancake Mix	2 LB. BOX 67^c	69 ^c	69 ^c	69 ^c	DOWNY Fabric Softener	64 OZ. 8TL. \$1⁶⁵	\$1 ⁷⁰	\$1 ⁶³	\$1 ⁶⁹
WESSON Cooking Oil	24 OZ. 8TL. 92^c	95 ^c	95 ^c	95 ^c	HANDY Windex	20 OZ. 8TL. 49^c	52 ^c	52 ^c	49 ^c
EXTRA LONG GRAIN Riceland Rice	2 LB. PKG. 69^c	75 ^c	73 ^c	N/A*	COMET Cleanser	21 OZ. CAN 34^c	36 ^c	36 ^c	35 ^c
SLICED Dole Pineapple	20 OZ. CAN 49^c	52 ^c	52 ^c	53 ^c	PUFFS Facial Tissue	BOX OF 280 60^c	63 ^c	63 ^c	65 ^c
LIBBY Tomato Juice	46 OZ. CAN 57^c	61 ^c	61 ^c	61 ^c	SCOTT Towels	816 ROLL 49^c	51 ^c	51 ^c	51 ^c
GREEN GIANT Niblets Corn	12 OZ. CAN 35^c	38 ^c	38 ^c	34 ^c	ALUMINUM FOIL Reynold's Wrap	75 FT. ROLL 77^c	81 ^c	85 ^c	N/A*



A&P "SUPER BUYS" HELP YOU SAVE MONEY



PRICES EFFECTIVE IN ALL CHICAGOLAND STORES THRU SAT. AUG. 9, 1975.

ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

A&P SUPER BUY **CHECK AND COMPARE**

PRINGLE'S POTATO CHIPS

3 PACK **\$1.07**

13-1/2-OZ. SIZE **LIMIT 2**

A&P SUPER BUY **CHECK AND COMPARE**

LIGHT CHUNK TUNA

A&P 6-1/2-OZ CAN **43¢**

LIMIT 3

A&P SUPER BUY **U.S. NO. 1 SIZE A**

WISCONSIN WHITE POTATOES

10.99¢

LB. BAG

California Jumbo Nectarines

LB. **49¢**

VINE RIPE Salad Tomatoes

FRESH TOMATO SALE

MEDIUM SIZE **39¢**

LB.

Cherry Tomatoes

PINT BOX **39¢**

BEEF STEAK Jumbo Tomatoes

EXTRA LARGE **49¢**

LB.

A&P SUPER BUY **CHECK AND COMPARE**

KRAFT VELVEETA

2.48

LB. LOAF **LIMIT 2**

CHECK AND COMPARE

WHITE BREAD

MARVEL **4.99**

16-OZ. LOAVES

A&P SUPER BUY **CHECK AND COMPARE**

BANQUET POT PIES

5.10

8-OZ. PKGS. FROZEN **LIMIT 5**

• BEEF • CHICKEN • TURKEY

PILLSBURY Biscuits

7.10

8-OZ. TUBES

• BUTTERMILK OR • COUNTRY STYLE

"IN THE BEAN" Coffee

3.25

LB. BAG

EIGHT O'CLOCK

A SUPER BLEND OF BRAZILIAN COFFEE

Skim Milk

2.19

1/2-GAL. CTNS. A&P

Spaghetti Sauce

89¢

ANN PAGE 32-OZ. JAR

• PLAIN • MUSHROOM • MEATS

JANE PARKER Pecan Twirls

3.10

PKGS. OF 6

Potato Chips

69¢

TWIN PACK 9-OZ. BOX JANE PARKER

Dean's Fudge Bars

49¢

FROZEN PKG. OF 6

Dean's Sherbet

99¢

REAL FRUIT 1/2 GAL. CTN. ASST. FLAVORS

Ann Page Spaghetti

3.99

LB. PKG.

• REGULAR • THIN

\$2.75 CASH REFUND

SIMPLY MAIL IN COUPON AVAILABLE AT STORE PLUS PROOF OF PURCHASE OF ANY 3 BRANDS BELOW

• SECRET DEODORANT 6-OZ. SIZE **99¢**

• PRELL SHAMPOO 7-OZ. BTL.

• CREST TOOTHPASTE 7-OZ. TUBE

Puffs Facial Tissue

2.89

200 CT. BOXES

• WHITE • ASSORTED

Angel Food Cake

89¢

16-OZ. SIZE

Imperial Margarine

56¢

QUARTERS. 1-LB. PKG.

John's Pizza

89¢

• SAUSAGE • CHEESE

FROZEN 14-OZ. SIZE

EA.

A&P HOME OF "SUPER BUYS" ... EQUALS SUPER SAVINGS ... A&P HOME OF "SUPER BUYS" ... EQUALS SUPER SAVINGS

• 1500 S. ELMHURST RD. MOUNT PROSPECT • 1111 OAKTON ST. DES PLAINES

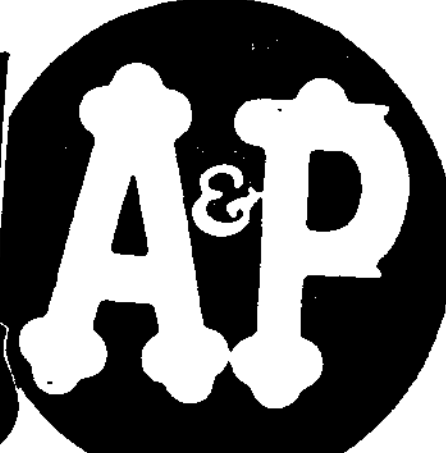


A&P meats come "best side down"

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN ALL CHICAGOLAND STORES THRU SAT. AUG. 9, 1975
ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.



Chuck Roast

59¢

LB.

BLADE CUT-SOLD AS ROAST ONLY
TREAT THE FAMILY THIS WEEK TO
A DELICIOUS BEEF ROAST WITH POTATOES

 SMOKED PICNICS 4 TO 6 LB. AVG. SUPER RIGHT LB. 79¢	 ALL MEAT WIENERS 1 LB. PKG. HYGRADE 89¢	 LAMB CHOPS BLADE CUT FROM SHOULDER LB. \$1.29	 TURKEY LEG QUARTERS U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED LB. 39¢	 CORNER BEEF BRISKET POINT CUT GUNSBURG LB. 99¢	 CHUCK STEAK BLADE CUT SOLD AS STEAK ONLY LB. 79¢
 SUPER RIGHT-SMOKED Liver Sausage LB. 79¢	 SUPERIOR 12-OZ. PKG. All Meat Wieners 79¢	 ROUND BONE ARM CUT Lamp Chops LB. \$1.49	 SUPER-RIGHT Turkey Wings LB. 49¢	 SUPER-RIGHT SLICED Veal Liver LB. 99¢	 BONELESS CUT FROM CHUCK Beef Roast LB. \$1.19

2 TO 3 LB. AVG.
Spare Ribs
BAR-B-Q STYLE SPARE RIBS LB. \$1.89
\$1.39 LB.

Grade "A" OVEN READY
Turkey
10 TO 14-LB. AVG.
59¢ LB.

 ARMOUR'S HAM ZIP TOP CAN LB. CAN \$5.79	 BOX-O-CHICKEN CONTAINS 15 ASST. PIECES U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" LB. 58¢	 SLICED BACON 12-OZ. PKG. SUPERIOR \$1.39	 LOBSTER TAILS 2-1/2-OZ. TO 4-OZ. SIZE 5 1-LB. PKG. FROZEN \$3.99	 BONELESS BRISKET FRESH BEEF WHOLE OR POINT CUT LB. \$1.39	 SWISS STEAK ROUND BONE ARM CUT LB. \$1.09
 LAND OF FROST ALL MEAT CHICKEN ADDED Chunk Bologna LB. 69¢	 A&P SLICED SEVERAL VARIETIES 1-LB. PKG. Luncheon Meats \$1.25	 A&P SEVERAL VARIETIES 3 3-OZ. PKGS. Chipped Meats \$1.15	 OCEAN BREEZE OR RIO GRANDE PCB. 1-LB. PKG. Breaded Shrimp \$1.39	 LAND OF FROST-SMOKED POLISH OR ALL MEAT CHICKEN ADDED Smoked Sausage LB. \$1.09	 SUPER-RIGHT CUT FROM CHUCK Cube Steak LB. \$1.68

"KING" OF ROAST WHOLE BEEF Rib Roast
25 TO 35-LB. AVERAGE
WE WILL GLADLY CUSTOM CUT
\$1.39 LB.

OSCAR MAYER BEEF FRANKS
OR WIENERS 1-LB. PKG. YOUR CHOICE
\$1.09

OSCAR MAYER SLICED BOLOGNA
REGULAR OR BEEF 8-OZ. PKG. EA.
67¢

OSCAR MAYER SLICED BACON
1-LB. PKG.
\$1.69

THE AWARE SHOPPER
By Barbara Sullivan
A&P Director of Consumer Affairs

Know Your Onions

Onion may hold the distinction of being the only vegetable capable of making anyone cry at any time despite their mood. But there are a few other onion "personality traits" grandma may have never revealed.

For instance, did you know that tin objects can be polished to a bright sparkle by rubbing with a raw onion? Or that brass ornaments will glow when polished with a soft cloth dipped in the juice of a boiled onion?

Whether or not you try these tips, there are some important onion facts you should know: Pungency of flavor is not entirely related to variety; growing locations and soils make the difference. Dry storage is desirable since humidity encourages root growth and decay. Don't store onions near potatoes. The onions will absorb moisture from the potatoes. Nutrition facts: One raw onion 2 1/2" in diameter provides 50 calories, and acts as a good detergent food for dental health. One cup of cooked onions equals approximately one-fourth of the daily recommended allowance of Vitamin C.

25-M VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 30c
INSTANT FOLDERS
COFFEE CRYSTALS
10-OZ. JAR
PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$1.49
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.
REDEEMABLE THRU SAT. AUG. 9TH, 1975.
SUBJECT TO STATE SALES TAX AT REG. PRICE.

Oscar Mayer Sliced BOLOGNA	REG. OR BEEF 12-OZ.	99c	Oscar Mayer Pork Links FRESH	LB.	\$1.79
Oscar Mayer Sliced COTTO SALAMI	8-OZ. PKG.	99c	Oscar Mayer Olive or PICKLE LOAF	8-OZ. PKG.	99c
Oscar Mayer Sliced COTTO SALAMI	12-OZ. PKG.	\$1.39	Claussen Pickles WHOLE OR ICICLE	QT. JAR	99c
Oscar Mayer Sliced HARD SALAMI	8-OZ. PKG.	\$1.59	Cap'n John's Fish Sticks	10-OZ. PKG.	59c
Oscar Mayer Variety Pak.	ROUND OR SQUARE 12-OZ. PKG.	\$1.79	Sea Snack Shrimp Cocktail	3 3-OZ. JARS	\$1.29
Oscar Mayer Braunschweiger	SANDWICH SPREAD OR 8-OZ. TUBE	79c	Boneless Beef Stew	LB.	\$1.39
Oscar Mayer Smokies OR CHEESE SMOKE LINKS	12-OZ. PKG.	\$1.45	Turkey Drumsticks SUPER RIGHT	LB.	49c

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We Owe You More Than Just Food

Athletes over-emphasize protein

by JEANNE LESEN

The protein needs of athletes have been over-emphasized, says dietitian Mary Helen Goodloe.

Mrs. Goodloe, who is a consultant to the Georgia department of Human Resources, tells high school and college coaches that a varied, well-balanced diet is just as important for student athletes as it is for the general population. She says supplemental protein does not help in weight gain, but a balanced diet combined with exercise does.

Since 1966, the department has had a nutrition program for athletes, launched in connection with the Georgia High School Coaches Association Clinic. One objective is support from high school coaches in educating young athletes to the importance of good dietary habits as part of year round physical conditioning.

Mrs. Goodloe would like coaches to emphasize the need for balance between food intake and exercise.

"We hope that it will continue as a way of life in the long range prevention of heart disease," she said in a letter from her office in Atlanta.

Mrs. Goodloe recommends a balanced diet with some protein from nonmeat sources to help prevent heart disease. She said early preventive measures are important because 60 to 70 per cent of all high school students have a family history of such ailments.

Addressing a required health and physical education class at a southern college, Mrs. Goodloe learned that about 80 per cent of the students, male and female, had participated in high school athletics, but only about 25 per cent were continuing in organized sports.

The diet she advocates includes milk, preferably skimmed. She estimates that a quart of milk alone can provide about one third of the body's protein needs, and 87 per cent of the body's calcium needs.

She figures that an athlete who eats only six ounces of meat, cheese, fish, poultry, egg or meat substitute a day still can get an adequate 97 grams of protein if his daily diet also includes a quart of milk, three half cup servings of vegetables, 10 two-gram servings of bread, cereal, rice, or potatoes, and some fruit. Only the fruit does not provide protein. The starchy foods alone contain 20 grams of good protein.

For those lucky souls who need to gain weight instead of take it off or keep it off, Mrs. Goodloe recommends three regular meals a day and a bedtime snack.

Between meal snacking is taboo. She said such snacks often are high in carbohydrates, which turn to body fat if they are not used in exercise.

Between meal snacks also tend to take the edge off the appetite, she said. More importantly, they may cut down consumption of many foods that are essential for growth and development.

She urges people who use vegetable protein supplements soy bean products, as an example, to save money to be sure they consume milk or some other animal product at the same

meals to provide complete protein -- the necessary amino acids that vegetable supplements lack.

She recommends fortified dry skim milk for both its economy and fortification. The latter is important because it provides vitamin D that the body need to utilize calcium in food. It is essential for muscle action as well as bones and teeth, she said.

She puts special emphasis on fruit and vegetable consumption because these foods contribute some iron, a lot of vitamins C and A, lesser amounts of other vitamins and trace elements.

The iron makes red blood cells needed for carrying oxygen and preventing lactic acid buildup. Fruit, vegetables, bread and cereals provide fiber needed for bowel elimination, she added.

She says the ideal physical conditioning program combines exercise, eight hours of sleep a night, eight glasses of water daily and a diet with calories divided into 15 per cent protein, 35 per cent fat and 50 per cent carbohydrate. She said sleeping time is important because much body growth occurs then as energy replacement takes place in body cells.

United Press International

Tips for buying duck

If you are not certain of how to buy duck, perhaps these tips from the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture will help.

Duck must be federally inspected for wholesomeness and health before it can be graded for quality. The highest quality is U.S. Grade A.

Grade A birds are fully fleshed and meaty, well finished and attractive in appearance.

But the grade does not particularly indicate how tender the bird is. The age (class) of the bird is the determining factor.

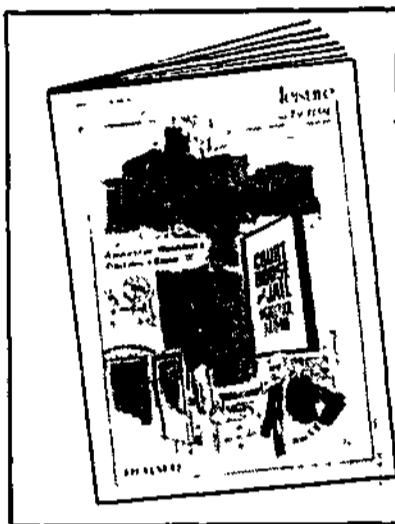
Young ducks (labeled duckling) are more tender than "Mature" or "Old" ducks. Duckling is more

suitable for barbecuing, frying, broiling or roasting. Mature classes may be preferred for stewing, baking, soups or salads.

DUCK IS extremely perishable. Keep frozen duck hard-frozen until time to thaw, and cook promptly after thawing. Use fresh-chilled duck within one to two days.

Completely cook the duck at one time. Never partially cook, then store and finish cooking at a later date.

Left-over cooked duck, broth, stuffing and gravy should be separated, covered and refrigerated. Use within one to two days. Or freeze for longer storage.



Live it up with 'Leisure' in your Saturday Herald.

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- Things to do
- TV TIME week's viewing guide.

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- PEPEROMIA
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- POTHOS
- SANDREANA

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RUBBER PLANTS

6 inches

2.99 reg. 4.99

FICUS DECORA better known as the Indian rubber plant, broad shiny leaves, grows 5 ft. or taller.

FICUS HONDURAS or variegated rubber plant, creamy or gray-green striping on broad leaves.

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5.99 ea.

Weeping fig (f. benjamina) and f. exotica have shiny green leaves, grow tall & quickly everywhere.

PONY TAIL PALM

5.99 ea.

Carefree tangle of leaves pluming from the trunk, adaptable, grows indefinitely!

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15th ANNUAL
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

(Limited Entry)

August 30-31, September 1

Competition scheduled on tennis courts of Arlington, Forest View, Hersey, Prospect, Rolling Meadows and Wheeling High Schools, and Harper College.

Participants Note: Report to Site Indicated at Scheduled Time for Division Competition.

ENTRY FEES:

\$1.50 per Entry in Each Adult Division. Children's Divisions - \$1.00 per person. Entries must be accompanied by check payable to Paddock Tournaments.

RULES:

- Two out of three sets (10-game pro set may be used in first round)
- Nine point tiebreaker will be used when set is tied at six-all.
- New balls supplied by each player or team.
- A player may enter no more than two events.
- Any player entered in any of the Jr. Divisions (18 years of age or younger) cannot compete in an Adult Division.
- Trophies will be awarded for 1st and 2nd places.
- Each doubles partner must submit his or her own entry indicating partner's name in order to be eligible.
- Entries addressed to Paddock Tennis, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 must be received properly completed with entry fee on or before August 22, 1975.
- Number of entries limited at discretion of Tournament Director.

Competition in 20 DIVISIONS with 62 TROPHIES

Over 1,000 Paddock Tennis patches to participants

Open to Men & Women, Boys & Girls

INFORMATION: Mel Timmons
Tournament Director 358-1992

Mail Entry Blank with check to

Paddock Tennis
P.O. Box 280
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Must be received by August 22, 1975.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

PHONE _____

NAME OF DOUBLES PARTNER _____

☐ \$1.50 Entry Fee Enclosed for Competition in Each Adult Division.

☐ Children's Divisions - \$1.00 Per Person entitles entrant to compete in Two Children's Divisions.

In consideration of the acceptance of my entry, I hereby, for myself, my heirs, executors and administrators, waive, release and forever discharge any and all claims for damages which I may have or which may hereafter accrue to me against the Arlington Tennis Club, Inc., and Paddock Publications, which are jointly sponsoring and operating Paddock Publications 15th Annual Tennis Tournament August 30, 31 and September 1, 1975, and to conclusion.

Signature of entrant _____

Date of Birth _____

For Children's Divisions
Signature of Parent or Guardian _____

DIVISIONS:

15 Years and Younger

- ☐ Boys Singles
- ☐ Wheeling High School
- ☐ Saturday, August 30, 9:00 a.m.
- ☐ Boys Doubles
- ☐ Wheeling High School
- ☐ Saturday, August 30, 1:00 p.m.
- ☐ Girls Singles
- ☐ Rolling Meadows High School
- ☐ Saturday, August 30, 9:00 a.m.
- ☐ Girls Doubles
- ☐ Rolling Meadows High School
- ☐ Saturday, August 30, 1:00 p.m.

16-18 Years of Age

- ☐ Boys Singles
- ☐ Harper College
- ☐ Saturday, August 30, 9:00 a.m.
- ☐ Boys Doubles
- ☐ Harper College
- ☐ Saturday, August 30, 1:00 p.m.
- ☐ Girls Singles
- ☐ Forest View High School
- ☐ Saturday, August 30, 9:00 a.m.
- ☐ Girls Doubles
- ☐ Forest View High School
- ☐ Saturday, August 30, 1:00 p.m.

50 Years and Older

- ☐ Senior Men's Doubles
- ☐ Arlington High School
- ☐ Saturday, August 30, 2:00 p.m.

35 Years and Older

- ☐ Jr. Vet. Men's Singles
- ☐ Arlington High School
- ☐ Saturday, August 30, 10:00 a.m.
- ☐ Jr. Vet. Men's Doubles
- ☐ Arlington High School
- ☐ Saturday, August 30, 1:00 p.m.
- ☐ Jr. Vet. Women's Singles
- ☐ Prospect High School
- ☐ Saturday, August 30, 10:00 a.m.
- ☐ Jr. Vet. Women's Doubles
- ☐ Prospect High School
- ☐ Saturday, August 30, 1:00 p.m.

45 Years and Older

- ☐ Vet. Men's Singles
- ☐ Arlington High School
- ☐ Saturday, August 30, Noon
- ☐ Vet. Men's Doubles
- ☐ Arlington High School
- ☐ Saturday, August 30, 1:00 p.m.
- ☐ Vet. Women's Doubles
- ☐ Prospect High School
- ☐ Saturday, August 30, 2:00 p.m.

Any Age

- ☐ Men's Singles
- ☐ Arlington High School
- ☐ Saturday, August 30, 9:00 a.m.
- ☐ Men's Doubles
- ☐ Arlington High School
- ☐ Saturday, August 30, 1:00 p.m.
- ☐ Women's Singles
- ☐ Prospect High School
- ☐ Saturday, August 30, 9:00 a.m.
- ☐ Women's Doubles
- ☐ Prospect High School
- ☐ Saturday, August 30, 1:00 p.m.

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A PREMIUM BEER AT MONEY-SAVING PRICES

6 PAK
12 OZ. CANS
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12 PAK
12 OZ. CANS
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24-12 OZ. DEPOSIT BOTTLES
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PEPSI-COLA
DIET OR REGULAR

8 FOR 99¢

SEAGRAM'S SEVEN CROWN

3.79 FIFTH

HEARD IT THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE

BOLLA Bardolino

1.49 Quart

HARD STUFF

BACARDI RUM IMPORTED
Light or Dark

4.59 Quart

FAMOUS VODKA
Crystal Clear

3.19 Fifth

SEAGRAM'S LONDON DRY GIN

7.39 Half Gallon
(EQUAL TO 2.95 FIFTH)

SPANADA
It's Twice As Nice!

1.79 Half Gallon
(EQUAL TO 71¢ FIFTH)

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PLUM TIMES WE'RE HAPPY PLUM TIMES WE'RE BLUE IT ALL DEPENDS ON YOU

Tragedy Plums and . . . ace plums, amazon plums, anrosa, ebony and eldorado plums.
Hawaiian Ann, Italian Prune and Kelsey plums-plus La Roda plums, Frontier plums,
grande rosa plums, Mariposa, nubianas, queen ann, Santa rosa and simka rosa
plums!

Your choice, mix or match them..... **lb. 69¢**

California Vine-Ripened

HONEYDEW MELONS

large 6 size
16 oz.
net wt.

ea. **69¢**

By Popular Demand
Super Sweet

HAWAIIAN
PINEAPPLE lb. **29¢**

Very Sweet Fancy Ripe
MANGOES lb. **39¢**

California
STRAWBERRIES pint box **49¢**

Fresh Green
ZUCCHINI
SQUASH lb. **29¢**

New! Just Arrived Sweet
YELLOW
WATERMELON lb. **19¢**

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RED LABEL
MILK
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99¢
One Week Only - Thurs.,
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★ Kraft
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CREAM CHEESE 8 oz. pkg. **39¢**

★ Kraft
AMERICAN
CHEESE SLICES 12 oz. pkg. **79¢**

★ Country's Delight
COTTAGE
CHEESE 1 pound container **49¢**

★ Polar Delight
CHERRY
POPSICLES 6 pk. box **39¢**

★ All Flavors
HAWAIIAN
FRUIT PUNCH 46 oz. can **49¢**

★ Country's Delight
ENRICHED
BREAD 1 lb. loaf **4 for \$1.00**

All Grinds
Chase & Sanborn Coffee . 2 lb. can **\$1.99**

Kraft
PARKAY MARGARINE . 1 lb. **49¢**

Country's Delight
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Del Monte Pineapple
Orange Juice Drink 46 oz. can **49¢**

Del Monte Pineapple
Grapefruit Juice Drink 46 oz. can **49¢**

Del Monte
EARLY JUNE PEAS 3-#303 cans **\$1.00**

Del Monte Cut or French Style
GREEN BEANS 3-#303 cans **89¢**

All Varieties
7 Seas Salad Dressing 8 oz. bottle **49¢**

Contadina
TOMATO SAUCE 3-8 oz. cans **49¢**

Contadina
TOMATO PASTE 12 oz. can **45¢**

Ragdey Ann
PEANUT BUTTER 18 oz. jar **79¢**

Whole or Sliced Ragdey Ann
Mushrooms 3-2 1/2 oz. glasses **\$1.00**

Bama Strawberry Preserves or
STRAWBERRY JELLY 10 oz. **49¢**

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Wylor's Drink Mixes 24 oz. can **\$1.69**

3 Varieties Visc
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Instant
HILLSBROS. COFFEE 10 oz. jar **\$1.89**

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Larry's
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RITZ CRACKERS 12 oz. box **69¢**

Hood 100% Pure
ORANGE JUICE 1/2 Gal. Carton **79¢**

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LIQUID DETERGENT 32 oz. bottle **59¢**

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Buy 3, Get 1 Free Safeguard
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LOTION 6 oz. **79¢**

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TOOTHPASTE 7 oz. tube **99¢**

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BABY SHAMPOO 7 oz. **99¢**

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4 Varieties Blue Diamond
ALMONDS 6 oz. can **79¢**

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MOSTACCIOLLI 1 lb. **39¢**

BAKERY

Country's Delight
Butterfresh Bread 1 1/2 lb. loaf **39¢**

Country's Delight
WHEAT BREAD 1 lb. loaf **49¢**

Country's Delight
POUND CAKE RING 20 oz. **99¢**

Burny Bros. Cherry
Danish Coffee Cake 16 oz. **\$1.09**

Regularly \$1.29-Butter Chef
Port Royal Rum Cake 16 oz. **\$1.09**

USDA Grade A Quatered Chicken
Breasts with Backs lb. **89¢**

USDA Grade A Quatered Chicken
Legs with Backs lb. **69¢**

USDA Grade A
Chicken Drumsticks lb. **\$1.09**

USDA Grade A
CHICKEN LIVERS lb. **98¢**

USDA Grade A
CHICKEN THIGHS lb. **79¢**

USDA Gov't Inspected
GROUND BEEF 5 lbs. or more **76¢**

USDA Gov't Inspected
GROUND BEEF under 5 lbs. **86¢**

USDA Gov't Inspected
GROUND CHUCK lb. **\$1.29**

USDA Gov't Inspected
GROUND ROUND lb. **\$1.39**

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GROUND SIRLOIN lb. **\$1.59**

USDA Choice-Whole or Rump Half
LEG of LAMB lb. **\$1.49**

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LEG of LAMB lb. **\$1.59**

USDA Choice
Boneless Lamb Steak lb. **\$2.19**

USDA Choice Boneless
Butterfly Leg of Lamb lb. **\$1.98**

USDA Choice
FAMILY STEAK lb. **\$1.69**

USDA Choice
RUMP ROAST lb. **\$1.69**

USDA Choice
EYE-ROUND ROAST lb. **\$2.19**

USDA Choice
HOLLYWOOD ROAST lb. **\$1.69**

USDA Choice
CUBED STEAK lb. **\$1.79**

DELICATESSEN

Best Kosher
SMOKED SAUSAGE 12 oz. **\$1.29**

Best Kosher
BULK BOLOGNA lb. **\$1.89**

Swift
BEEF FRANKS lb. **\$1.19**

Swift
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COOKED SALAMI lb. **\$1.09**

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SUMMER SAUSAGE 1/2 lb. **\$1.09**

Armour
BACON lb. **\$1.79**

Armour
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Oscar Mayer Franks 8 in a pkg. **\$1.19**

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Oscar Mayer
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Oscar Mayer
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Rath
ROLL SAUSAGE lb. **98¢**

Rath
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Tropicana
ORANGE JUICE 4-6 oz. cans **\$1.00**

Zevo Mate
HALF & HALF pt. **19¢**

Salisbury Steak, Mostaccioli, Veal or Turkey
FARMLAND ENTREES 2 lbs. **99¢**

4 Flavors N.P.C.
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FRENCH CHEESES

BOURSIN with Herbs 5 oz. **\$1.59**

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BRIE lb. **\$3.98**

BRIE 1 kilo wheel **\$7.98**

Gourmandise
Kirsch or Walnut lb. **\$2.98**

PASTOUR lb. **\$2.79**

COLBY or CHEDDAR lb. **\$1.49**

**coca
cola
Tab
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6 quart bottles

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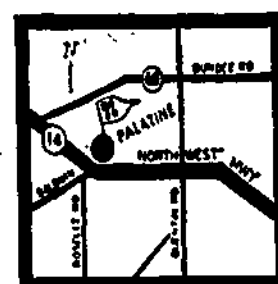
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**CUT-UP
FRYERS**
53¢ LB.

49¢ LB.

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**3-LEGGED
FRYERS**
55¢ LB.

U.S.D.A. Grade "A"
**DOUBLE BREASTED
FRYERS**
59¢ LB.

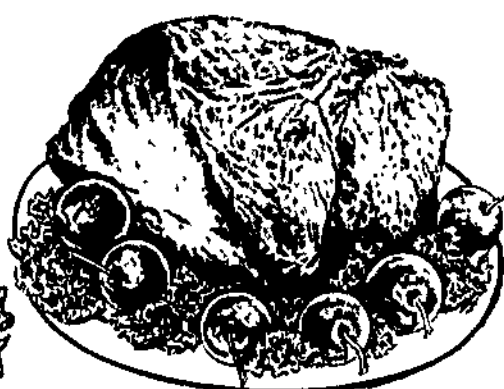
Fresh Cut
**CHICKEN
WINGS**
49¢ LB.

U.S.D.A. Grade "A"
**ROASTING
CHICKENS**
3 to 4 LB. AVG. **59¢** LB.

Country Style
CHICKEN
LEGS BREASTS

59¢ LB.

75¢ LB.



BONE
IN

U.S.D.A. Choice
**RUMP
ROAST**
\$1.08 LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST
BONELESS **\$1.58** LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BOTTOM ROUND ROAST
BONELESS **\$1.68** LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
EYE OF THE ROUND ROAST
BONELESS **\$2.18** LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
**HEEL OF THE
ROUND ROAST**
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HYGRADE'S
**CORNERED BEEF
ROUNDS**
98¢ LB.

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**CANNED
HAM**
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PROSPECT
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PECAN SANDIES or RICH 'N CHIPS
**KEEBLER
COOKIES**

14-OZ. PKG. **69¢** WITH COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES
ONE PER FAMILY EXPIRES AUG. 13, 1975
SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

KOHL'S COUPON



PUFFS PRINTS
**FACIAL
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2 175-CT. BOXES **79¢** WITH COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES
ONE PER FAMILY EXPIRES AUG. 13, 1975
SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

KOHL'S COUPON



REG. UNBLEACHED or SELF-RISING
**PILLSBURY
FLOUR**

5 LB. BAG **79¢** WITH COUPON
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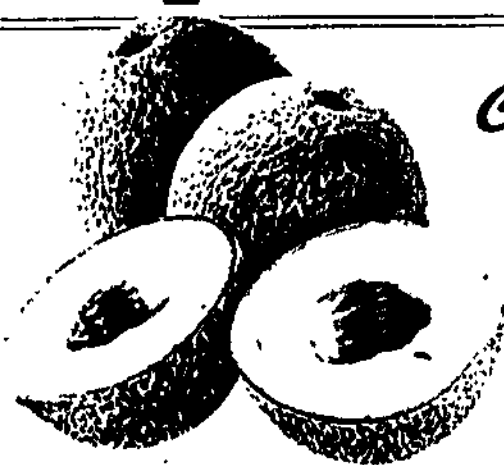
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GRAPE, LEMON, CHERRY or PUNCH
**FUNNY FACE
DRINK MIX**

23-OZ. CAN **\$1.29** WITH COUPON
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SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

PRODUCE PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SUNDAY ONLY



California Vine Ripened 36 Size
CANTALOUPE

NET
WEIGHT
20-OZ.

39¢ EACH

Home Grown
CABBAGE
6¢ LB.

Fresh Pascal
CELERY
3 STALKS FOR **\$1**

California Dark Red
PLUMS
39¢ LB.



Delicatessen by Kohl

IMPORTED LEAN SLICED

**POLISH
HAM** 1/2-LB. **\$1.39**

HYGRADE
**BALL PARK
FRANKS** 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.09**

KOHL'S CREAMED or CRISP
**COLE
SLAW** 1-LB. **55¢**

WISCONSIN
SLICED SWISS CHEESE 1/2-LB. **99¢**
TASTY
SLICED MINCED HAM 1/2-LB. **79¢**
GERMAN STYLE BY-THE-PIECE
HARD SALAMI 1/2-LB. **99¢**
OSCAR MAYER BRAUNSCHWEIGER
LIVER SAUSAGE 8-OZ. TUBE **65¢**



DEL MONTE
CHUNK LIGHT
TUNA
6 1/2-OZ. CAN **49¢**



BORDEN'S
CREAMED
**COTTAGE
CHEESE**
12-OZ. CTN. **49¢**



**FRESCA
TAB or
COKE**
6 32-OZ. BTLS. **\$1.49** PLUS DEP.



KOHL'S
**POTATO
CHIPS**
9-OZ. BOX **59¢**



HEINZ
**TOMATO
KETCHUP**
2 20-OZ. BTLs. **99¢**



BLUE BONNET
MARGARINE
1-LB. QTRS. **49¢**

GREEN GIANT FROZEN
NIBLETS CORN
3 10-OZ. PKGS. **\$1.09**

COMET
CLEANSER
5 14-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

ASSORTED FLAVORS
POPSICLES
2 6-CT. PKGS. **89¢**

ONE SIZE FITS 8 1/2 to 11
KNEE-HI'S
4 PAIR **\$1.00**



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

104th Year—39

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Thursday, August 7, 1975

6 Sections, 72 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Pleasant

TODAY: Mostly sunny, pleasant. High in upper 70s.

FRIDAY: Mostly sunny and continued pleasant. High in low 80s.

Map on Page 2.

Legal action sought to fight parks annex

A Maine Township homeowners' group has started legal action to disannex their neighborhood from the Golf-Maine Park District.

Donald Kreger, an attorney for the Golf-Maine Gardens Improvement Ass., said he has begun proceedings to disannex the 73 homes from the park district.

The area, south of Golf Road and east of Potter Road, was involuntarily annexed into the park district in March despite the objection of the residents. The park district annexed the property in an effort to annex a new shopping center as a source of additional real estate taxes. The in-

voluntary annexation is apparently allowed under state law since the area was surrounded by park district land and is less than 60 acres.

IN AN EFFORT to protest the action, the homeowners staged a write-in campaign in the April park district election and unseated one incumbent park commissioner — electing Ethel Scharhoff.

The group in June asked to be disannexed but a motion to allow the move failed to receive a second.

Kreger Wednesday said he has sent letters to the attorney general and state's attorney, asking them to take action to disannex the area. "If they

refuse to do so, and I suspect they will, we will ask the permission of the court to file a complaint," Kreger said.

Kreger said he will file a "quo warranto" which questions the right of the park district to exercise its jurisdiction over the property. He said he expects to file the complaint within 15 to 20 days.

Most of the residents have said they do not want to be a part of the park district because they would not use park facilities.

Residents have estimated they will have to pay between \$25 and \$45 a year in taxes to the district.

Summer teachers won't get bonus

by MARILYN McDONALD

Faced with a projected budget deficit this year, the River Trails Dist. 26 Board of Education has scrapped plans to pay summer school teachers a \$100 bonus.

The proposed bonus, which was aimed at bringing summer school pay in the district up to that paid in other districts, was to have come from a projected \$4,000 to \$7,000 summer school funds surplus.

"This is not unexpected. Remember, the state aid we get is not a function of what you do in summer school,

but rather of enrollments and state aid you receive during the normal school year," said Ralph Beaudoin, district business manager.

BEAUDOIN SAID surplus summer school state aid can be expected to continue next year. As district enrollments drop in the coming years, however, so will summer school state aid, he said.

In outlining the situation to board members, Supt. John Fridlund said the Dist. 26 summer school salary of \$550 for 23 half-day sessions is "slightly low" compared with neighboring districts in Glenview and Mount Prospect. Fridlund said the district never had trouble getting people to teach summer school so salaries did not need to be higher.

While board members commented on the high quality of this year's summer school and their willingness to pay teachers as much as finances allow, objections were raised to giving bonuses when the district faces a deficit this year.

Board members William Haase, Edward Pugliese and Lloyd Demel voted against the bonuses Tuesday, while members Sylvia Lurie and Leora Rosen approved the bonuses. Board members Frank Smith and Michael Sheyker were not present.

"HOW CAN WE justify giving bonuses with a deficit staring us in the face? It's not that I'm against teachers or salaries. If this had come up at

the beginning of the summer, I could justify it. But how do we look at other areas and ignore them?" Demel said.

Haase objected to dealing with admittedly low summer school salaries on a bonus basis. "If we're saying our pay scale for summer school isn't what it ought to be, then that's an issue we should face just that way," he said.

Pugliese said state aid for summer school may not always be so flush. "Three years hence, could it be possible the moneys would be less? I wonder what type attitude teachers will have then?" he asked.

After defeating the motion to grant bonuses, several board members voiced an interest in bringing district summer school salaries in line with other districts for next year. But Beaudoin pointed out that the 1976 summer school funding will be included in the 1975-1976-77 budget, so action could not be taken as yet.

In other action, the board discussed possible names for the district's new school on the Maryville Academy campus. Although several names have been submitted, most board members favored naming the school for Idyll Nipper, a long-time active Dist. 26 resident who served on the site selection committee for the new school. Board members postponed final voting until the next meeting Sept. 2.

The inside story

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Lahti

Harper College's durable president

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series taking a look at Harper College 10 years after it was founded.

by WANDALYN RICE

The one dominant figure at Harper College during the past 10 years has been Robert E. Lahti, founding president.

To his friends, Lahti is a dynamic, effective administrator who has provided precisely the leadership the college has needed. He may, they say, be the best community college president in the country.

To his enemies, Lahti is arrogant, isolated, dictatorial and single-handedly responsible for any problems, misunderstandings or inefficiencies that have occurred at the college in the past 10 years.

When he was named to lead Harper in September 1965, Robert Lahti was just 35 years old. A native of South Dakota, he had been a high school chemistry teacher, guidance counselor administrator at Caspar College in Wyoming and president of Lake Michigan College in Benton Harbor, Mich.

IN THE INTERVENING 10 years he has accumulated some bitter enemies and surprised even his friends with his staying power at Harper.

Members of the original college

board, who selected Lahti from a large field of candidates, say he impressed them immediately, but they are surprised he has stayed as long as he has.

"We saw candidates from New York, Florida and California and Bob was just head and shoulders above the rest of them," former board member Richard Johnson says. "He was a young man in a hurry on the way up."

Former board member James Hamill adds, "I didn't think he'd be here this long, because he seemed like a mover. I thought he would be ideal for the job, but I thought he would want to go somewhere larger. Of course, I didn't think Harper would be very large."

Lahti, when he drops some of the characteristic reserve with which he faces the public, sheds some light both on his move to Harper and his reasons for staying.

"Even when I went to Michigan I had an eye on the Chicago suburbs," he says. "My wife and I had driven through the suburbs and we knew about the good schools. It fit into our family strategy."

HE INTERVIEWED for the presidency of Triton College in River Grove, a school which formed just before Harper did.

He was not offered the Triton job and says that even if he had been "I'm not sure I would have lasted there." He was concerned with the emphasis at Triton on creating a "technical institute" with many vocational courses. He wanted to lead a full service community college with vocational programs as only one part of the school.

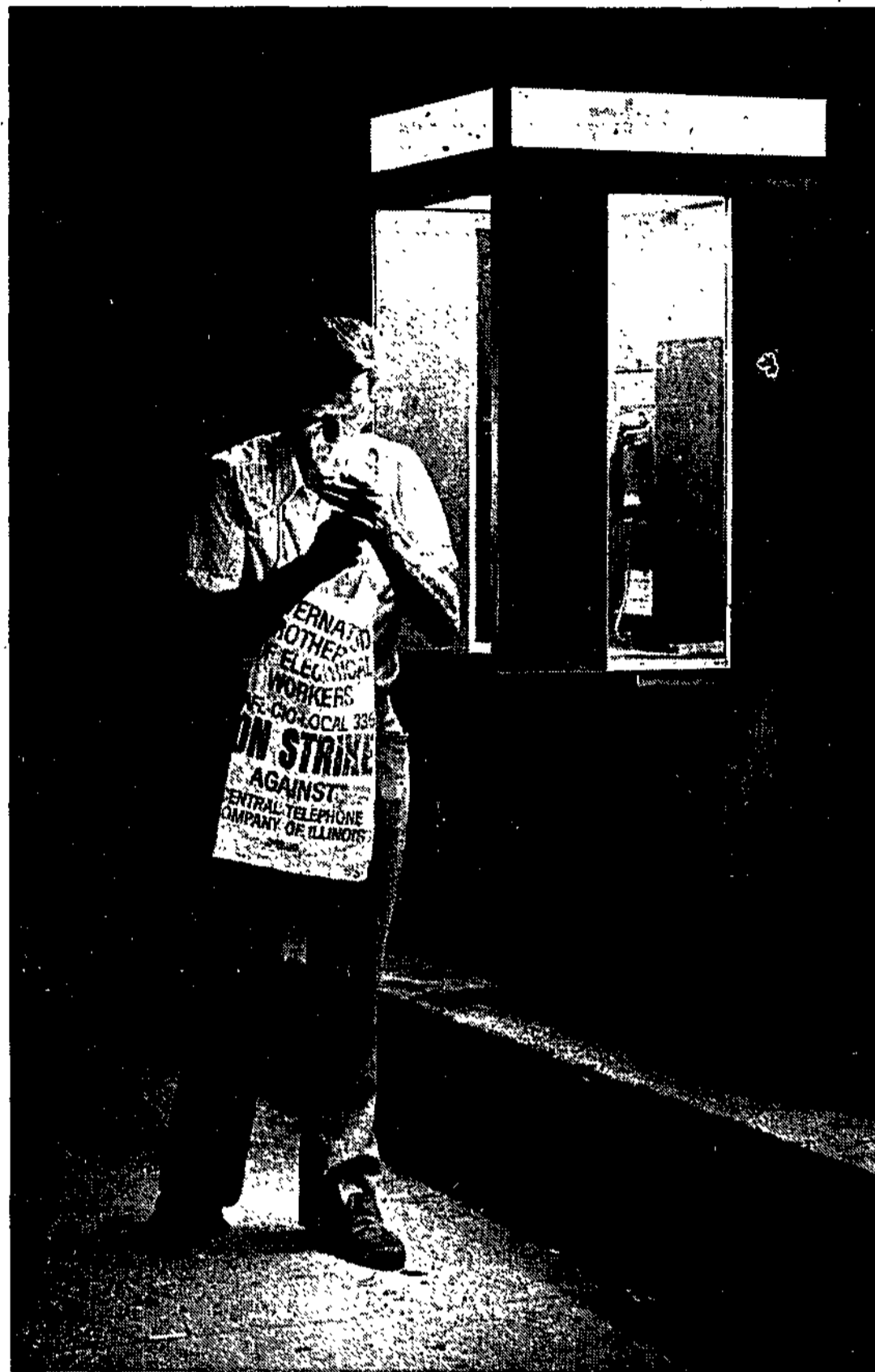
"Triton was in an area with a lot of heavy industry and I was more interested in light industry and research," he says. "Triton has done a marvelous job for its community but it is a different community."

He has stayed, Lahti says, because Harper has continued to be a challenge. "When this college settles down to where there are no challenges and no changes," he says, "I'll look for another position."

He does not find the prospect of heading a large community college system particularly attractive. "I'm not attracted to the tremendously large bureaucratic structures where you don't see anything happen for real, where you can't see any effect from your decisions," he says.

WITHIN HARPER, Lahti has variously drawn fire for being isolated from the faculty and students and for

(Continued on Page 8)



A LONELY VIGIL. An unidentified striking Central Telephone Co. worker pauses for a smoke during his three-hour shift of picketing. For some the six-week-old strike is like a vaca-

tion but for others it has become a desperate situation as savings run out and no end is in sight.

Picketers grow bitter as Centel strike drags on

by LAURA SCHIMLBACH

Six weeks on the Centel picket lines have meant a long vacation and a chance to soak up the sun for some striking telephone workers, but others are becoming desperate and bitter about their lawnchair vigils.

Their numbers vary, but every day the strikers gather to guzzle beer, ogle passing girls and watch out-of-state "scabs" passing through to take over their jobs.

For some, it's been a few hours of anecdotes and bravado about the outcome. For others, savings are running out and bitterness is setting in.

"A LOT OF these people are really hurting," said Larry Attore as he squinted in the 90-degree sun and tied on an "on strike" apron for his three-hour shift. "I've got a construction job so I'm not affected financially, but I'm in a minority. I feel sorry for a lot of these people."

The 28-year-old repairman from Elk Grove Village has been on the line since July 1, when contract negotiations broke down between Central Telephone and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 335. Progress has been slow, and the strikers say "it could go till Christmas."

Many workers have applied for food stamps through the union or public aid from Maine Township, and several people are working elsewhere, Attore said. But he added that summer jobs are hard to come by, and for many men this strike is their first brush with the "constant uncertainty" of what and where their jobs really are.

"Emotionally, this strike has got to affect you," Attore said. "It's upset the whole family routine. I think a lot of people are thinking 'I'd be better off working day to day.' If there was a membership vote now, I think they'd vote to go back to work."

REPORTS OF vandalism of company property were denied by many strikers, who said that cut cables and jammed pay phones were normal situations before the strike started. Attore agreed that "no way" was the strike as violent as others, but he said tension has left its mark.

"Anyone who says that no cables were cut by strikers is a fool," he said. "There's no other way to fight back. I don't condone it, but I don't condemn it either — if I had a house and no money, maybe I'd cut cables, too."

But some strikers say they don't feel the pressure yet and are will-

ing to weather the storm "for as long as it takes."

"It's not even a question of money," said one striker who wished to remain anonymous. "We're fighting for personal pride. The company is trying to take away rights we've already earned, and I'm willing to go on indefinitely."

THE WOMAN denied any animosity toward lower management officials and said the biggest resentment was directed toward out-of-state workers who have been hired to "temporarily" fill the strikers' jobs.

Even among the diehards, however, there's a growing feeling of powerlessness against the company and the cameras that are always aimed at the strikers from inside the buildings.

"We're only numbers here," one installer said. "You take it out on your wife . . . it's starting to hurt."

For some of the men watching Centel's front door, the barroom brawls and shouts at "scabs" are beginning to dig in.

"Desperate men do desperate things," said Larry Attore as he shoved his hands in his pockets and settled down for the 6 p.m. shift.

FBI questions O'Brien in Hoffa case

DETROIT (UPI)—Charles L. "Chuckie" O'Brien, the adopted son of former Teamsters Pres. James R. Hoffa who mysteriously dropped out of sight the day after Hoffa disappeared a week ago, surfaced Wednesday and was questioned for more than three hours by the FBI.

O'Brien refused to talk to reporters. His lawyer, James Burdick, said O'Brien had agreed to meet with FBI agents, police and union officials in the Teamsters Joint Council No. 43 building "in order to satisfy their inquiries. I believe he has done that,"

Burdick said.

As to whether O'Brien, a 41-year-old Teamsters organizer, believes his benefactor is dead, Burdick said, "I don't know what he believes."

The O'Brien and Burdick sped off, leaving still largely a mystery the question of where the one-time Irish kid who was taken into Hoffa's home has been since Thursday.

"We will have no comment at this time," Burdick said. Among the questions he didn't answer were: Where O'Brien had been since Thursday, why he did not get in touch with his

adoptive family until after he was tracked down by reporters Tuesday night, and whether he was the man seen getting into a car driven by a Teamsters official close to the scene of Hoffa's disappearance the morning after the 62-year-old labor tycoon dropped out of sight.

One reason investigators wanted urgently to see O'Brien was a burgeoning theory that Hoffa could have arranged his own "disappearance" with the help of a man called "Hoffa's best pal."

Another theory about Hoffa's dis-

appearance, United Press International learned, was that he could have been abducted last Wednesday on a signal leaked from the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington.

Hoffa's daughter, Barbara Crancer, reportedly received a telephone call last Tuesday from an anonymous caller who asked if she had heard from O'Brien. The caller then reportedly spoke to Hoffa's son, James P. Hoffa, who told him he knew where O'Brien was.

Investigators indicated that O'Brien, who was to serve as Hoffa's

bodyguard, could have been helping his adoptive father drop out of sight, perhaps to avoid giving further testimony to a federal grand jury about loans from the Central States Teamsters Pension Fund.

UPI learned the word may have gone out to "get Hoffa" because either the Mafia — with whom he had been involved for years — or the Teamsters learned the federal appeals court would clear the way for him to return to power.

An enduring mystery of the puzzle is why the back door of the

car was unlocked when police, responding to a tipster's call, found it.

Hoffa had a phobia about unlocked car doors. Investigators have speculated from the beginning that Hoffa was somehow driven away in his own car and it was replaced in the parking lot Thursday.

The wondering in Detroit Wednesday was whether it was O'Brien who replaced the car in the Bloomfield Township parking lot and then, conveniently, found a Teamster official ready to give him a lift a block or so away.

15 hostages to be freed; terrorists head for Libya

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI) — Hooded Japanese Red Army terrorists left the U.S. Embassy offices they seized two days earlier and marched aboard a plane to await a flight to Libya.

Officials said the Japan Air Lines DC 8, carrying five guerrillas, one of them a woman, and 15 comrades released from Japanese jails was to leave from Subang Airport around 7:30 p.m. Chicago time Wednesday.

Officials said the 15 hostages still held were to be exchanged for Malaysian Prime Minister Tun Abdul Razak and four government officials — two Malaysians and two Japanese. They are to accompany the guerrillas, their fellow Japanese Red Army members and the nine-man plane crew to Libya as substitute hostages.

Among the final 15 captives, all men, held under a death threat, were U.S. Consul General Robert Steb-

bins, British-born Gerald Lancaster of Hong Kong, and Swedish Chinese d'Amores Fredrik Berg. Razak said he expected the complex five-for-five exchange of hostages and prisoners to be peaceful. Japanese Ambassador Ichiki Suma said the Red Army guerrillas would be allowed to keep their light weapons but any heavy weapons, hand grenades and explosives would be unloaded and placed in the aircraft baggage compartment.

Through it all, the commandos and their hostages remained aboard the air-conditioned plane at the airport. The Red Army members released from Japanese jails stayed in an airport lounge.

The Japanese ambassador indicated that part of the difficulty in finding a country willing to accept the radicals was their demand that they be allowed complete freedom, wherever they land, from arrest or questioning. They also want the right to leave that country whenever they desire.



HANDS RAISED, hostages from the U. S. embassy port. Fifteen hostages were taken to the airport and Malaysia are herded into a bus on route to the airport about 30 were released.

The HERALD

The nation

State rests Little case, charge reduced

Superior Court Judge Hamilton Hobgood ruled Wednesday the state had presented "insufficient evidence" to convict Joan Little of first degree murder and ordered the charge reduced to second degree murder. The action came after the state rested its case, to the apparent surprise of the jurors.

Second steel company raises its prices

Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp. Wednesday became the second major steel producer to increase prices on all its flat-rolled steel products. The company said the higher prices, effective Sunday, matched the 9 per cent increase on steel bands, sheet and strip announced Tuesday by Armco Steel Corp., the country's fifth-largest producer.

End to prison 'behavior modification' asked

Some federal prisons have tried to reward prisoners for good behavior, but the result has often been a "barbaric" excuse for long-term confinement, a congressman charged Wednesday. Rep. Ralph H. Metcalfe, D-Ill., demanded the Bureau of Prisons end programs using "behavior modification" techniques until closer supervision is provided to make sure prisoners are benefiting.

CIA supplying needed documents to panel

Otis Piko, chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, said the CIA is supplying budget documents and other information the panel needs in its investigation. Also, the Defense Dept. has complied with subpoenas demanding an unpublished 1970 internal report on the military intelligence community and a top secret National Security Agency document, he said.

FBI leaves Baker case

The FBI has pulled out of an investigation into the bizarre break-in at the home of Sen. Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., after determining that no government property was stolen, a spokesman said Wednesday.

Finch wins Mississippi Dem governor nod

Attorney Cliff Finch claimed a berth Wednesday opposite Lt. Gov. William Winter in Mississippi's Democratic gubernatorial runoff and immediately resumed his "working man's" campaign by sacking groceries at a supermarket.

The world

UN won't consider S. Korea membership

The U.N. Security Council refused Wednesday to consider the application of South Korea for membership to the United Nations, thus assuring a veto by the United States against the admission of North and South Vietnam.

Sears executive kidnaped in Colombia

Five gunmen and a woman accomplice kidnaped American business executive Donald E. Cooper of Sears Roebuck and Co. from his Bogota home Tuesday, roughing up his maid and firing a shot that narrowly missed his chauffeur. Police said Wednesday no ransom demands had been made.

Law passed to wipe out Gandhi conviction

With opposition lawmakers continuing their boycott, the upper house of Parliament unanimously approved Wednesday the government bill that will wipe out the conviction of India Prime Minister Indira Gandhi on electoral corruption charges.

Interim Mideast settlement 'possible'

Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres said Wednesday an interim peace settlement with Egypt seems possible and the results of the negotiations should be clear by the end of the month. The government radio reported that Sec. of State Henry Kissinger might visit the Middle East in the last week of August if some progress is made in the negotiations.



EDWARD GURNEY

Find Gurney innocent of 5 felonies

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Former Sen. Edward J. Gurney, the staunchest Nixon defender on the Watergate Committee, was acquitted Wednesday of five felony charges at his bribery-conspiracy trial. A mistrial was declared on two other charges, including the key conspiracy charge.

The jurors declared themselves unable to reach agreement on the conspiracy charge and on a charge of making a false statement to a grand jury. The judge discharged them.

The jurors found the Florida Republican innocent of bribery, receiving unlawful compensation and three counts of lying to a grand jury.

The jurors, who deliberated 10 days, acquitted Federal Housing Administration officials Ralph Kooz and K. Wayne Swiger of conspiracy charges.

They could not reach a verdict on a conspiracy charge against a fourth defendant, former Gurney aide Joseph Bastien, and the judge declared a mistrial on that charge also. The jurors acquitted Bastien of a charge of receiving unlawful compensation.

Gurney and his associates had been charged with conspiring in a \$400,000 influence-peddling scheme involving the Federal Housing Administration.

Jury foreman James Baker said five jurors voted to convict Gurney on the conspiracy count and seven voted not guilty. On one count of lying against Gurney, the split was nine for conviction and three for acquittal.

Baker said the jury also was divided 9 to 3 in favor of conviction on the conspiracy charge against Bastien.

"The first thing I want to do is express great thanks to everyone who has believed in me all over the country," Gurney said. "The trial is over. I have a good feeling. I am extremely relieved that it is over."

U.S. nuclear arms back Japanese, Ford pledges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford, on the 30th anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima, promised Prime Minister Takeo Miki Wednesday the United States will defend Japan against any attack "whether by nuclear or conventional forces."

The two leaders rounded out two days of talks with a renewed pledge of friendship and cooperation between their countries, along with agreement to keep a close eye on renewed antagonism between North and South Korea, on Japan's western doorstep.

Miki said later in a Press Club speech that while Japan will continue to bolster its defenses, "we have sworn the acquisition of offensive weapons, and will never acquire nuclear weapons."

Ford and Miki, after two meetings Tuesday and a followup session Wednesday, said in a joint statement:

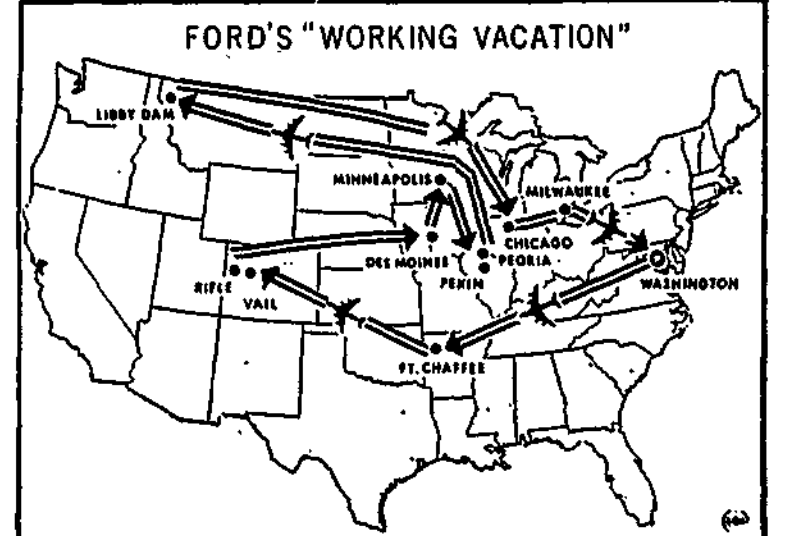
"The security of the Republic of Korea is essential to the maintenance of peace on the Korean peninsula, which in turn is necessary for peace and security in East Asia, including Japan."

"The President reassured the prime minister that the United States would continue to abide by its defense commitments to Japan under the Treaty of Mutual Cooperation and Security in the event of armed attack against Japan, whether by nuclear or conventional forces."

In other action on Capitol Hill:

• Sen. William V. Roth, R-Del., and Rep. Barber B. Conable, Jr., R-N.Y., said Ford is considering calling Congress back from its August recess to deal with energy legislation.

Shortly before leaving, Congress approved a six-month extension of price controls which has kept the price of "old" oil, about 60 per cent of domestic production, at \$3.25 a barrel. Ford's proposals to phase out the



PRESIDENT FORD'S working vacation will include a week's stay in Vail, Colo., as well as stops in Pekin, Peoria and Chicago.

price controls over either 30 or 39 months were rejected earlier by Congress.

Despite pleas from some members of Congress, the White House said Wednesday that Ford is virtually certain to veto the extension.

• Ford signed a seven-year extension of the voting rights act which in the past decade has enfranchised more than a million blacks in southern states.

In addition to extending the provisions of the act for 7 years, the bill substantially broadens the law by permanently prohibiting literacy tests and by bringing Spanish-speaking Americans and other minorities under its coverage. The law permits federal examiners, registrars and poll watchers to go into areas where blacks are denied the right to register and vote.

• Ford signed legislation providing "cost-of-living" increases of up to 12 per cent in compensation benefits for military veterans with service-connected disabilities and their survivors. "The nation owes them a special debt of gratitude," he said.

The White House said the higher benefits would be retroactive to Aug. 1 and would be available for 2.3 million veterans, including 1.3 million who served in World War II and 425,500 in uniform during the Vietnam era.

Ford noted that the expanded aid would cost the government an extra \$500 million a year when he was trying to hold down federal spending and that the cost-of-living adjustments went far beyond his proposed ceiling of 5 per cent for all federal benefit programs.

Agatha Christie to kill detective Poirot

• Hercule Poirot has been killed. Agatha Christie did it. All that remains to be known is motive and method. But millions of admirers of the little Belgian detective won't find out for a month or two, when Dame Agatha's novel "Curtains" is published.

• The Doolittles of North America, all claiming to be related, are having a party at a Rocky Mountain resort in Keystone, Colo. About 140 Doolittles, ranging from 6 months to 88 years, close their biannual three-day reunion today. "Our family chart is 97 feet long and includes a complete unbroken record going back 13 generations," says George Doolittle.

• Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., says neither Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., nor George Wallace, governor of Alabama, will be the 1976 Democratic

People

Presidential nominee. Instead he sees the man who wins in state primaries getting the nod.

• Director Sam Peckinpah, known for the violence in his movies, has pleaded innocent to charges of punching an airline attendant and will stand trial Aug. 26.

• "It can really get busy but it's a lot of fun," Rep. Ken Hechler of West Virginia said Wednesday as he waited on tables at the Lock, Stock and Barrel restaurant in Williamson, W. Va. Hechler is working odd jobs dur-

ing the congressional recess and plans to ride on a garbage truck and work in plants, stores and farms.

• The Air Force has threatened to shoot it down and it may be the first work of art ever to solo across the Atlantic, but artist Pastor Martellano Jr. just hopes his flying musical sculpture doesn't crack someone's head. The 15-foot, 30-pound aluminum structure attached to a 55-foot helium balloon got away from him last weekend — and hasn't been seen since.

• Rebecca Johnson, 23, says she wants to prove "I'm capable of doing anything I put my head into." So — paddling by day and camping on the riverbank by night — she's trying to canoe the length of the Mississippi River alone. She was in Memphis Wednesday — two-thirds of the way there.

Searching for new home

Youth bureau expands services

by DIANE MERMIGAS

The Regional Youth Services Bureau is providing new services "as we find the need for them," according to its director, Peg Herman.

Those services include converting its hotline telephone service into a "talkline," increasing its hours of operation, distributing a health information newsletter and beginning specialized group counseling.

But all this takes space. So, the bureau also is searching for a new home, with more room available for individual counseling meetings and training, she said.

THE BUREAU, nearly a year old, serves teenagers in Palatine, Schaumburg and Elk Grove townships. The township governments finance the services with federal revenue-sharing funds.

In a special report to the auditors of all three townships, Ms. Herman has outlined the new services which were initiated this summer and which will continue into the fall.

"We are changing some services and adding other services from the feedback we are getting throughout the communities. If there is a void, we try to fill it," Ms. Herman said.

"For instance, we changed the focus of our hotline service because people have become more sophisticated in sensing when they need help. They call us for referral or counseling service before their problem becomes a crisis," she said.

The name of the telephone service

has been changed "to reflect the fact that people can just call us anytime to get any information they need or to check out a problem," she said.

THE TALKLINE, which is open from 2 to 10 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, receives an average of 550 calls each month. About 300 calls are answered by the tape-recorded message during the month when the talkline is closed, she said.

"The next step" is to keep 352-TALK open four additional hours each weekday and also on the weekends, beginning this fall, if additional talkline volunteers can be hired and trained, she said.

The talkline is staffed by 25 volunteers for 40 hours each week at The Bridge youth services office, 434 1/2 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. The bureau will train 12 persons, who want to volunteer their time, to expand the talkline service to 75 hours each week, she said.

Her report states "the bureau received 528 hotline calls in June and a total 3,460 calls since Jan. 1. A majority of the callers have requested information on pregnancy testing, legal aid and sexual problems. Other inquiries have been made on child abuse, alcohol and family problems, the report states.

The bureau will begin printing a monthly health newsletter which will attempt to "dispel myths and incorrect information that people have about sexual issues or health in general," she said.

THE NEWSLETTER will be distributed through the bureau and other youth services agencies in each of the three townships, including The Bridge and Spectrum.

"We found through the calls we got on the talkline that most people have problems with and questions about their health. This will be a safe way

getting information to them. It will be a first for the whole area," Ms. Herman said.

Her report to the townships showed the bureau's health service has counseled 298 persons since Jan. 1. Pregnancy test information was given to 245 women, and birth control information was made available to 16 persons.

The bureau will go a step further in the fall by offering post-abortion counseling groups and other health-related services to teens through area high schools.

"But, the biggest problem we have finding the space to do all these things in. The Bridge needs more room in this building to expand their services, and we need more room to expand ours, so we're looking for a new location," she said.

The bureau is scheduled to relocate by mid-fall, although a new home hasn't been found yet.

Aid for football, gymnastics gets township OK

Elk Grove Township's Committee on Youth has received approval for a \$1,500 football program and another \$1,200 to establish a gymnastics program for township youths.

Robert Beaupre, youth committee chairman, told township auditors he hopes to start the football program soon.

Beaupre said details of the program are not finalized, but it will be designed to provide an opportunity for boys ineligible to play in other leagues.

The football and gymnastics programs will provide recreation for the early teen-aged boy and girl, he said.

DURING ITS FIRST months of operation, the committee has been meeting with local ministers, school, police and library officials and social workers in the area to determine the needs of the young people and other programs which could be undertaken.

"We have come to the conclusion that contrary to what we previously thought, it's not the high-school age youngster who needs our help but the junior high-aged youngsters," he said.

The committee initially is attempting to provide recreation and sports programs and is contacting local theater owners to see if they would be interested in selling student prices.

Although the football program would be for boys only, the gymnastics program would be offered to boys and girls at local schools.

Beaupre said he believes he will be able to outline the programs to the auditors this month.

New student signup opens

New students entering High School Dist. 207 can register for school weekdays at the high school guidance offices.

Students are asked to register soon because those waiting until the week before school starts may have problems completing tests, purchasing books and selecting courses.

Students should make an appointment for registration by contacting the school. One parent also must accompany students registering for the first time.

Now students entering ninth grade this fall also must take a placement test before registering for courses. The test will be given at 7:45 a.m. Wednesday at all district high schools. Students who attended elementary schools in the Dist. 207 area have taken the placement test and completed registration.

Cheerleaders take third-place trophy

Maine West High School varsity cheerleaders won a third place team trophy given by the United States Cheerleaders Assn. at the Wisconsin session of Camps All-American in July. The team is now eligible to compete in the national contest in Lansing, Mich., Aug. 15-16.

Judy is worried about the economy, about the population, the food shortage, clean government and clean air.

She doesn't know she's dying from cancer.

Right now, the tumor in her breast is barely detectable. But it's malignant. And it's growing.

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A new weapon.

There's a new machine out called a "thermiscope". It has been used successfully in the early detection of breast cancer (the largest single cause of cancer fatalities among women).

A thermiscope could find Judy's tumor even though it might not show up in a physical examination or on an X-ray.

Right now, the nearest thermiscope is at a cancer clinic in Chicago. We think our Northwest Community Hospital should have one. But it will take \$30,000.

We've pledged to raise that money.

Won't you fight with us?

\$30,000 is such an easy goal if everyone helps just a little. So won't you please join with us by contributing a few dollars.

Please mail a tax-deductible contribution today.

The thermiscope won't bring an end to cancer... but it can save countless lives.

And it will let Judy go on worrying about more important things.



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16-district survey shows Dist. 59 '73 taxes lowest

by JUDY JOBBITT

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 taxpayers paid the lowest elementary school taxes in the area in 1973, a Dist. 59 administration survey of 16 suburban elementary school districts reports.

The figures, presented to the district's finance committee Tuesday night, compared Dist. 59's financial picture to surrounding districts. The committee is investigating the district's projected \$2.5 million deficit for the 1975-76 school year and the possibility of scheduling a referendum for a tax rate increase this fall.

A surplus of \$2.8 million from last year will offset the projected deficit for this year. However, budget figures do not include salary increases, which would increase the deficit.

THE DISTRICT ranked 12th out of the 16 districts in the amount of money spent on each student during the 1973-74 school year.

The figures, which came from the County Superintendent of Schools office, showed Dist. 59 spent \$1,158 on each student during the 1973-74 school year compared to \$1,799 spent by Evanston Dist. 65, which ranked first, and \$1,056 spent by Schaumburg Township Dist. 54, which ranked last.

Dist. 65 also had the highest tax rate in 1973, with \$3.66. Dist. 59 had a 1973 tax rate of \$2.31.

Part of Dist. 59's financial problems result from a \$2.1 million reduction in state aid to the district next year.

State aid is figured according to the district's tax rate, enrollment and assessed valuation. State aid is being reduced because the district's enrollment is declining and because the dis-

District	1973-74 cost per pupil	1973 tax rate
Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15	\$1,138	2.52
Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21	\$1,176	3.06
Arlington Heights Dist. 25	\$1,117	2.85
River Trails Dist. 26	\$1,256	2.67
Glenview Dist. 34	\$1,371	2.78
Wilmette Dist. 39	\$1,455	3.39
Schaumburg Township Dist. 54	\$1,056	2.54
Mount Prospect Dist. 57	\$1,168	2.60
Elk Grove Township Dist. 59	\$1,158	2.31
Des Plaines Dist. 62	\$1,295	2.47
East Moline Dist. 63	\$1,186	2.82
Park Ridge Dist. 64	\$1,313	2.76
Evanston Dist. 65	\$1,799	3.66
Skokie Dist. 68	\$1,699	3.26
Maywood Dist. 69	\$1,105	2.60
Oak Park Dist. 67	\$1,248	2.99

trict is not taxing the maximum required by the state to get full aid.

The district would have to hold a referendum calling for a 15-cent tax rate increase to meet the state requirement.

THE COMMITTEE also received comparisons of staff-to-student ratios for the 16 districts.

The survey showed that Dist. 59 has a higher number of students per certified staff member than the average for surrounding districts. Dist. 59 has 18.5 students for each certified staff member, compared to the average of 17.2 students per certified staff member for the 16 suburban school districts surveyed.

The district also has fewer administrators, consultants and nurses per student than the average. It has a comparable ratio for principals, psychologists and social workers.

Beginning teachers in Dist. 59 earned \$9,100 last year compared to the average of \$9,062. The district's average teacher salary was \$12,080 compared to the 16 districts' average of \$12,212.

The committee will use these figures to look at possible budget cuts. Supt. Roger Bardwell will present suggestions for cuts at the next committee meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the administration center.

Low-income health clinic studied

Northwest Opportunity Center officials are researching the possibility of obtaining money from the Cook County Hospital Commission to locate a health clinic in the area that would serve persons with low incomes.

Center board member Diane Burke told Elk Grove Township auditors Monday that members of the health committee are meeting with social workers from surrounding townships to discuss the need for an area clinic for poor people.

"All of the social workers seem to be in agreement regarding the need of a health clinic that would base its fees on a person's income," she said.

MRS. BURKE stressed that plans for a health clinic are still in the "strictly research stages" and that

the center is attempting to interest the University of Chicago research department in working on the study.

Once the statistical data is compiled the center plans to poll the community and local officials about how they feel about the project.

"We believe we can get the funding for a health clinic in this area if we can prove it is needed. We plan on the hospital commission for the money to help establish it.

"They hold millions for just such a purpose and no one in the suburbs has

\$450 in cash taken in auto shop robbery

Somo \$450 in cash was stolen after burglars forced their way into River Rand Auto, 1552 Rand Rd., Des Plaines, police said Monday.

The burglars broke in, late Saturday or early Sunday, by prying locks on a front door, possibly with a tire iron.

Police said \$400 was taken from a box in a storage room and another \$50 from a cash register in an office.

In another incident, a briefcase containing \$100 cash and a six-pack of beer were stolen from an auto owned by Arthur Behrens, 816 Willow Rd., Wheeling. Thieves entered the auto sometime between Friday and Sunday while it was left outside 173 River Rd., said police.

Burglars also broke into the home of Edna Krueger, 204 E. Rand, Sunday, but nothing was reported stolen.

The burglars broke a window to get inside the residence.

ever asked for such help with most of the money going to the inner city," said Mrs. Burke.

The Northwest Opportunity Center is in Arlington Heights. Center officials were not available for comment Tuesday.

MRS. BURKE's report to the township auditors included the following data for the month of July:

- A total of 279 families made application for food stamps; 163 were approved, 64 were denied and 52 cases are pending.
- Operation Nutrition has 430 families enrolled; and in July 254 picked up food at the center.
- There were six requests for housing and two families were placed.
- The Des Plaines dental clinic treated 30 patients referred to it by the center and 55 persons enrolled in the family planning program.
- The clinic gave legal assistance to 103 individuals through the Legal Foundations Inc.

Someone tried unsuccessfully to break into the home of Charles Popp, 1858 Pine Ct., Des Plaines police said Wednesday.

The would-be intruder broke a front window in the townhome and pushed in a screen but apparently was unable to squeeze through.

Effort to break into home fails

The local scene

Camping trip planned

The Maine-Niles Assn. of Recreation for the Handicapped has planned a week of camping at George Williams College in Lake Geneva, Wis., Aug. 23-27.

Swimming, boating, softball, arts and crafts, and cookouts are just a few of the activities planned for the campers. The camp also has an observatory, a rock quarry, and animals.

Participation is open to individuals 5-years old and older. Registration will be limited to 35 children. For information call 674-5512.

From the library

Birds will be the subject of two special Saturday programs presented by Opal Spindler of the Audubon Society Aug. 9 and 16, from 10 to 11 a.m.

Friday's family film series at 2 p.m. will present four film shorts of general interest. Films include: "The First Winston 500," NASCAR racing; "Shortfall," energy crisis; "Top of Europe," Scandinavia; and "NBA

Story," great basketball stars.

Two classes for non-English speaking adults 16 years of age and over will be at the library Saturday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. and 3 to 4 p.m.

Storytime for preschool children meets Thursday from 11 to 11:30 a.m. This program is planned for 3, 4 and 5 year olds not yet in kindergarten.

School chief named to PTA health panel

Richard Short, superintendent of High School Dist. 207, was appointed to serve on the National PTA Advisory Committee for a school-community health education project.

Short is one of 10 persons selected to serve on the committee that is being financed with a \$140,706 grant from the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare. The project will look into new approaches for health education in schools and attempt to increase community interest in more effective health education programs.

The committee will establish guidelines for writing pilot program proposals and will assist the National PTA executive committee in evaluating proposals and selecting projects.

Dist. 207 has been recognized for its health education program that was started under a state grant. The Dist. 207 curriculum is being used by other districts throughout the state.

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Library parley Tuesday

The Des Plaines Public Library Board will hold its regular meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the library board room, 841 Graceland.

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<p>Michaels Pharmacy Corner of Golf & Greenwood 8610 Golf Road Des Plaines, Illinois</p>	<p>Nisson Pharmacy 1920 Touhy Avenue Des Plaines, Illinois</p>	<p>Dorette Pharmacy Corner of Main & Central Mt. Prospect, Illinois</p>

FOR ANY INFORMATION CALL 279-3933

Elk Grove Township wrapup

Sewer must be torn apart to find leak

Tearing up 3,300 feet of sewer line under Oakton Street seems to be the only means of locating and correcting a leak in the force main, say Elk Grove Township officials.

For several months, officials have been unsuccessful in their attempt to locate the leak.

Township Secretary Nita Stamm, who heads the environmental committee, Monday told auditors that committee members have given up hope of finding the leak and intend to drop the problem in the lap of Metropolitan Sanitary District officials.

"We've done all we can. We've drilled as many tap holes to find the leak as possible, and because of the way the line lies, we are unable to use rodding or televising equipment to locate the break," she said.

The leak, which is causing sewage to back up in a manhole at the intersection of Oakton Street and Higgins Road, was discovered in mid-July. The township was told by the MSD to repair the leak.

Another leak was discovered and repaired about three months ago.

Mrs. Stamm said it is difficult to locate leaks because the line is uninterrupted by manholes, where testing usually is done.

Residents dominate case loads

Elk Grove Village residents account for 246 of the 394 active cases handled by the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Township Mental Health Center each year, Jordan Rosen, executive director of the center, told Elk Grove Township auditors.

There was an increase of 24 new cases in July, with 13 of the patients coming from Elk Grove Village, six from Mount Prospect, three from Arlington Heights and two from Des Plaines.

The center terminated treatment and counseling for 10 cases in July.

20 youths placed in jobs

Township Secretary Nita Stamm, who heads a township youth work program, said the township has placed 20 young people in jobs with the center, park districts in the township and township departments within the last month.

The program started several months ago, and is funded with federal revenue-sharing money.

Arlington plan unit OKs arena

Stadium financing unresolved

by KURT BAER

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission's approval of the football stadium plan for Arlington Park Race Track does nothing to answer the overriding question of who will pay for the \$30 million project.

In eight hours of hearings on the race track development proposal, the plan commission intentionally excluded any consideration of how the stadium might be financed.

"The major problem is still the financial one — the one the village board has been looking at for three months," said James T. Ryan, Arlington Heights village president.

"What the plan commission did was to make a judgment and a recommendation on the concept of a stadium. It is suggesting that a stadium is a good use of the land," he said.

THE PLAN commission voted 6 to 4 Tuesday night to recommend a special-use permit for the 76,000-seat stadium that would become the new home of the Chicago Bears football team.

The commission made no recommendation about other parts of the race track development plan, which includes 2,300 condominium apartments, office and industrial parks, new barns and dormitories.

Commissioners said there was not enough detail in the proposed master plan to make a decision.

"The big question before us is whether this intense use of the property is in the best interests of Arlington Heights," Leo J. Mueller, plan commission chairman, said at the opening hearing on the race track plan.

Mueller, who voted against the stadium, reminded commission members several times during the two hearings that it was not their job to debate stadium financing.

Monday night the village board voted unanimously to reject the use of a tax-supported general-obligation bond for the stadium. It also retained two investment banking firms — John Nuveen and Smith, Barney to study the feasibility of other financing plans.

THE FINANCIAL consultants are expected to meet soon with the Chicago Bears and Madison Square Garden Corp., owners of the track property.

A contract approving the hiring of both firms is being drawn by Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel for approval of

the board at its next meeting Aug. 18.

In the meantime, Ryan said he did not consider it premature for the bond firms to meet with Madison Square Garden and Bears officials.

"Smith, Barney and Nuveen can do this part of their job without an independent feasibility study, although the point will come, probably very soon, when that decision too will have to be made," Ryan said.

IN HIRING THE two consultants, the village board said that Madison Square Garden and the Bears or both will have to pay for any special reports in connection with the stadium, including a final feasibility study estimated to cost \$50,000.

Attorneys for Madison Square Garden say they will want more information about the nature and cost of the

study when they meet with the financial consultants.

At Tuesday's plan commission meeting, Siegel answered some legal questions that have been raised in connection with the stadium. He said that:

- The race track's development plan would have to include specific building details to meet Arlington Heights' ordinance requirements.

- The village can set any limit it wants on the size of crowds that would be permitted to attend events at the stadium.

- Competitive bids on stadium construction, can be waived by a two-thirds vote of the village board, or the adoption of a home-rule ordinance designating the stadium a special project.

Trash tax puts Prospect rate on top

Mount Prospect village taxes are the highest among 10 Northwest suburban communities because garbage collection fees are included in the tax levy, Mayor Robert D. Telchert said Wednesday.

The village portion of the 1974 tax rate, announced earlier this week, is \$1.229 per \$100 assessed valuation. This figure is 20.8 cents higher than the Des Plaines city tax rate and 25.7 cents higher than the Arlington Heights village tax rate.

"You can chalk it up to the garbage tax," Telchert said, noting that the village pays for once a week pickup for all residents out of tax money. "Take the garbage portion out and it won't be higher."

THE VILLAGE levied 30.16 cents to cover the cost of garbage pickup. Without the garbage levy, the village tax rate would drop to 82.74 cents. This figure is below the tax rates of Des Plaines, Arlington Heights and Hoffman Estates.

Telchert said other communities such as Des Plaines and Arlington Heights have a direct garbage charge to residents. While Hoffman Estates levies a 24 cent garbage tax, the 60 cents tax for fire protection is not included in the village levy.

In addition Telchert noted that Arlington Heights has imposed a utility tax, which residents in Mount Prospect do not have to pay. "We are sister communities that are always being compared, but when people compare a levy they have to compare other taxes too," he said.

The 1974 village tax rates, however, increased a substantial 44.6 per cent over 1973 rates. The increase was attributed in large part to a \$4 million bond issue approved to finance construction of a new public library.

THE LIBRARY bond is roughly estimated to account for 16 cents on the levy or \$16 for a house with a \$10,000 assessed valuation.

Finance Director Richard L. Jesse said other increases in the levy came from hikes in garbage collection costs and pension funds. Increased pension costs accounted for almost a nickel

increase in the village levy.

Jesse said he had anticipated the hike in village taxes, noting that his prediction of \$1.07 was off only because of a miscalculation of the state's tax equalizer.

Telchert said that other communities are also affected by such things as bonds and pension fund increases. "All other communities will have bond issues of some kind," he said. "They will all have police pension funds and fire pension funds. You'll find the one thing they don't have in there is garbage and we do."

White House plan applicants sought

Application for the 1976-77 White House fellowship program are available to residents of the 10th Congressional District.

About 20 persons between the ages of 23 and 35 will be selected to serve as special assistants to cabinet secretaries and to participate in an education program that includes 150 to 200

seminar meetings with government and private sector leaders.

Further information about the program can be obtained from Walter Nathan of U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva's Chicago office, 230 S. Dearborn, 353-7842, or by writing Presidents' Commission on White House Fellowships, Washington D.C., 20415.

Peggy Golden succeeds Sheyker

Peggy Golden is the newly appointed board member to the River Trails Dist. 26 Board of Education.

Mrs. Golden, 31, of 631 Maple Ct., Mount Prospect, was one of two applicants for the seat vacated by Board Pres. Michael Sheyker. Sheyker is leaving the board Aug. 15 for business and personal reasons.

A resident of the district for four years, Mrs. Golden was narrowly defeated for the board seat by Edward Pugliese. She is the past president of Bond School PTA and served on that school's recent assessment committee.

"I'm pleased to be able to continue in my sustained interest in the activity of the school board as a voting member," Mrs. Golden said.

Jaycettes raise \$400 for paramedics' gear

The Des Plaines Jaycettes presented a \$400 check to the Des Plaines paramedics recently. The money was raised through the Jaycettes recent garage sale.

The money will be used to purchase new equipment for the paramedics of the Des Plaines Fire Dept.



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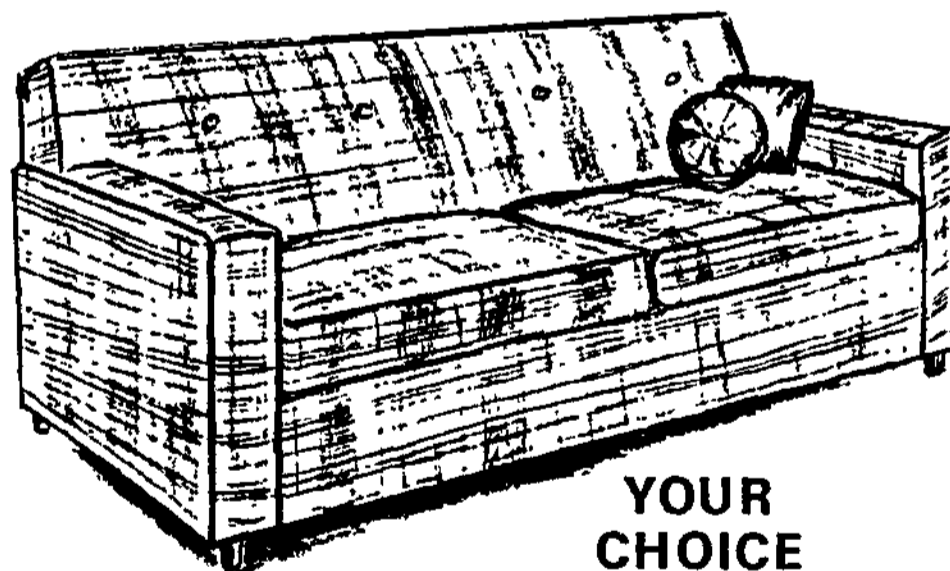
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ELSIE BORDEN, symbol of Borden Milk and probably the world's most famous cow, visits at the Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect, through Sunday. Elsie's son Beauregard is with her, as both help celebrate the center's 13th anniversary. She appears used to the excitement.

through Sunday. Elsie's son Beauregard is with her, as both help celebrate the center's 13th anniversary. She appears used to the excitement.



BOVINE BEAUTY Beauregard, son of Elsie Borden, makes a new friend in Kelly Hayden of Rolling Meadows during a visit at the Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect. Both cows are there through Sunday.

Obituaries

Nieves Thorson

Nieves B. Thorson, nee Blanco, 74, died Tuesday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. Born May 8, 1901 in the Philippines, she was a Des Plaines resident for 11 years.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Roy. Survivors include a daughter, MaryLu (Frank) Perez of Des Plaines; a son, Alexander (Eileen) of California; eight grandchildren; and a sister, Socorro DeGarcia of Madrid, Spain.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. today, in St. Zachary Catholic Church, 567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. Burial will be in a family lot.

Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, is in charge of arrangements.

Mary Jo Morgan

Mary Jo Morgan, 20, a resident of Elk Grove Village, formerly of Wheeling, died suddenly Tuesday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

She is survived by her parents, Joseph F. and Patricia Morgan; and a brother Richard, all of Elk Grove Village.

Visitation will be today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 360 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

Funeral service will be Friday at 11:30 a.m. in the chapel. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Arts guild plans trip to Ravinia

The Elk Grove Arts Guild is accepting reservations for a Sept. 11 bus trip to Ravinia Park to see George Bernard Shaw's play, "Arms and the Man."

The play, described as a "devastating comedy of false heroism and the pitfalls of machismo," is being presented by the New York City Center Acting Co.

The group will leave Elk Grove High School at 7 p.m. the night of the performance. The price per ticket is \$5, including transportation.

There also will be a free discussion of the play at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 8, at the Elk Grove Village Public Library. It is open to the public.

For additional information or to reserve tickets for the Ravinia outing, persons may call Richard Calisch, 430-4800, or Janet Steiner, 430-0447.

State told to process jobless claims faster

U.S. District Court Judge Thomas R. McMillen has ordered the Illinois Dept. of Labor to start paying unemployment claims on time.

McMillen's ruling was mailed Monday and received Wednesday by attorneys.

The class action suit, filed by Sheldon Goodman, a Legal Assistance Foundation attorney, alleged there were long delays in the mailings of unemployment compensation checks. Defendants included the Dept. of Labor, the Illinois Bureau of Employment Security, Gov. Daniel Walker and other state officials.

McMillen ordered the state to file a report with the court within 35 days showing progress in speeding up delivery of the checks. He said if the report showed "no promise of remedying the delays" he would appoint a "private firm of management consultants" to work out a better system "at defendants' cost."

Christopher Nugent, the IBES director, has acknowledged publicly delays in some compensation payments because of reduced funds and an over-aged computer.

(United Press International)

May 1, 1975 Edition

DIRECTORY OF NORTHWEST SUBURBAN HEALTH SERVICES

Welfare Agencies not included unless a medical reference

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Arlington Ambulance, Arlington Heights	283-1111
Arlington Heights Fire Department*	283-2121
Buffalo Grove Fire Department	637-5533
Delta Ambulance & Emergency Serv., Palatine	358-5600
Des Plaines Ambulance Service, Des Plaines	824-0166
Des Plaines Fire Department*	824-1313
Elk Grove Village Fire Department*	439-2121
Hoffman Estates Fire Department*	882-2121
Lake Zurich Police Department*	438-2341
Long Grove Fire Department*	634-3141
Mount Prospect Fire Department*	253-2141
Palatine Fire Department*	358-2121
Rolling Meadows Fire Department*	255-2424
Ryan-Parke Ambulance Service, Park Ridge	823-1171
Schaumburg Fire Department*	894-3121
Wheeling Fire Department*	537-2121

* (Emergency Service Only)

ANATOMICAL GIFTS

American Medical Ass'n.	751-6000
Demonstrators Association, Chicago	733-5283
Illinois Eye Bank, Chicago	922-8710
Kidney Foundation of Illinois, Chicago	263-2140
Registry of Organ Transplants	
American College of Surgeons, Chicago	664-4050

BANDAGES AND DRESSINGS

American Cancer Society, Palatine	358-3965
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BLOOD BANKS

(Members of Cooperative Blood Plan)	
Alexian Brothers Medical Center, EGV	437-5500
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines	297-1800
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge	696-5580
Northwest Community Hospital, Arl. Hts.	259-1000

CLINICS (Well Baby)

Cook County Dept. of Public Health, DP	298-5800
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COMMUNICABLE DISEASE CONTROL

Cook County Dept. of Public Health, DP	298-5800
Cook County Sub. T.B. Unit, Forest Park Clin.	366-5000
Crossroads Clinic (Teens)	359-7575

COMPLAINTS

Grievance Committee	922-0417
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COUNSELING - MEDICAL

(For specific affiliation, see Voluntary Health Agencies)	
Cook County Dept. of Public Health, DP	298-5800
Family Service of So. Lake County, Barrington	381-4981

DENTAL AID

Dental Hygiene Clinic, Harper College, Pal.	397-3000
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DRUG ABUSE RESOURCES

Alcoholism - Drug Dependence	394-9797
Drug Abuse Information	793-2716
Comm. Concern for Alcoholism-Drug Abuse	742-3545
Forest Hospital, Des Plaines	827-8811
Ill. Dept. Law Enforce., Narcotic Contr. Div.	793-3710
Illinois Drug Abuse, Chicago:	
Gateway House, Lake Villa (Treatment)	356-8205
Information	356-8205
Regional Youth Service Bureau (Hot Line)	358-8255
Salvation Army	827-7191

EDUCATION COURSES

Harper College, Palatine	397-3000
(Associate Degree Nursing, Licensed Practical Nurs.)	
Northwest Community Hospital, Arl. Hts.	259-1000
(Radiological Technology)	
School Dist. 214 (Cont. Ed. Dental Asst.)	252-1700

EMERGENCY ROOM MEDICAL SERVICE

Alexian Brothers Medical Center, EGV	437-5500
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines	297-1800
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge	696-5151
Northwest Community Hospital, Arl. Hts.	259-1000

(If hospital lines are busy, call Police)

HANDICAPPED, SERVICES FOR (Mental)

Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows	255-0120
Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Pal.	438-8855
Little City Foundation, Palatine	358-5510
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation	253-6200
NW Suburban Lge., United Cerebral Palsy	922-2242
Northwest Special Recreation Ass'n.	394-4948
Northwest Suburban Aid for the Retarded	825-6464

HANDICAPPED, SERVICES FOR (Physical)

Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows	255-0120
Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Pal.	438-8855
Dept. Blind & Phys. Handicapped, Chgo. Library	275-6011
Illinois Division of Voc. Rehabilitation, MP	253-6200
Illinois Children's Hospital School, Chicago	341-6200
Northwest Special Recreation Association	394-4948
Univ. of Ill., Div. of Serv., Crippled Children	976-3550

HOSPITALS

Alexian Brothers Medical Center, EGV	437-5500
Elgin State Hospital	742-1040
Forest Hospital, (Mental Only) Des Plaines	827-8811
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines	297-1800
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge	696-2210
Northwest Community Hospital, Arl. Hts.	259-1000
Sherman Hospital, Elgin	742-9800
St. Joseph Hospital, Elgin	695-3200

LENDING CLOSETES

American Cancer Society, Palatine	358-3965
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(Also, see Nurses' Clubs)

MEDICAL ASSISTANCE

Barrington (also Financial)	381-5632
Cook County Department of Public Aid	
(Public Welfare, ADC & Med. Assistance)	431-1000
Northern District Office, Chicago	
(Medical and Old Age Assistance)	248-7900
Elk Grove (also Financial)	437-0300
Maine (also Financial)	297-2432
Schaumburg (also Financial)	894-8130
Wheeling (also Financial)	259-7730
NW Opportunity Center (also Financial)	255-3456

MEDICARE - MEDICAID INFORMATION

United States Social Security Administration	
Chicago	239-7000
Medicare, Elgin	742-5052
Medicaid, Chicago	431-1000

MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

EG-Schaumb. Twp. Mental Health Center	893-6690
Elgin State Hospital, Elgin	742-1040
Forest Hospital, Des Plaines	827-8811
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation	253-6200
Lutheran General Hospital	696-2210
Northwest Mental Health Clinic, Arl. Hts.	392-1420
Recovery Inc.	263-2392
Schaumburg Counseling Center	894-3737

MOBILE INTENSIVE CARE PROGRAM

Arlington Heights Fire Department	253-2121
Buffalo Grove Fire Department	537-5533
Elk Grove Village Fire Department	439-2121
Hoffman Estates Fire Department	882-2121
Lake Zurich Police Department	438-2341
Morton Grove Fire Department	965-2121
Mount Prospect Fire Department	253-2141
Palatine Fire Department	358-2121
Rolling Meadows Fire Department	255-2424
Schaumburg Fire Department	894-3121

NURSES CLUBS

(Also Health Equipment Loan Closets)	
(Loan Closet numbers change periodically)	
Arl. Hts. Nurses Club 359-5843 (Loan Cl. 259-0796)	
Des Plaines Nurses Club 824-3977 (Loan Cl. 824-3043)	
Elk Grove Nurses Club 437-2490 (Loan Cl. 439-2446)	
Hoff-Schubert Nurses Cl. 894-3016 (Loan Cl. 885-1643)	
Mt. Prospect Nurses Cl. 255-6778 (Loan Cl. 392-3497)	
Palatine Nurses Club 358-6912 (Loan Cl. 259-8732)	
Rolling Meadows Nurses Cl. 259-1406 (Loan Cl. 392-6737)	
Wheeling-BG Nurses Cl. 299-0634 (Loan Cl. 537-2304)	

NURSING AND HOME CARE SERVICES

Alexian Bros. Med. Ctr. Home Care (ref.)	437-5500
Community Nursing Serv. of Arl. Hts. (free)	253-2240
Cook Co. Dept. of Public Health DP (free)	298-5800
Elgin Visiting Nurse Service	741-1586
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines (ref.)	297-1800
Homemaker Upjohn	297-0117
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge	696-5066
Medical Help & Nursing Services	296-1081
Northwest Community Hospital, Arl. Hts.	259-1000
Northwest Community Hospital Home Care	259-1000
Private Duty Nurses Club	298-3546
Salvation Army Homemaker's Service, DP	827-7191
Suburban Homemaker Service, Evanston	864-6340

POISON CONTROL & INFORMATION CENTERS

Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines	297-1800
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge	696-5151
Northwest Community Hospital, Arl. Hts.	259-1000
Alexian Bros. Hospital, Elk Grove Village	437-5500

POST OPERATIVE SERVICES

Colostomy	358-3965
Ileostomy	358-3965 or 715-5551
Mastectomy	358-3965

PUBLIC HEALTH AGENCIES

Arlington Heights	253-2340
Barrington	381-2131
Cook County Dept. of Public Health, DP	298-5800
Elk Grove Village	439-2900
Hoffman Estates	882-9100
Mount Prospect	297-5000
Palatine	358-7500
Rolling Meadows	294-8500

SOCIAL SECURITY INFORMATION

(also Medicare)	239-7000
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SICK ROOM SUPPLIES

(See Nurses' Club Lending Closet)	
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TRANSPORTATION (Ambulatory)

American Cancer Society, Palatine	358-3965
FISH	381-7474
Volunteer Service Bureau of NW Cook Co.	398-1320

UNWED MOTHERS

Bensenville Home Society	766-5800
Catholic Charities (Adoption)	226-5172
Illinois Dept. of Children & Family Services	793-4610
Salvation Army, Des Plaines	827-7191

VENEREAL DISEASE

Cook County Public Health Dept. DP (Info)	298-5800
Crossroads Clinic	359-7575
DuPage Free VD Clinic	682-2575
Evanston-Stelle Cook Co. VD Cln. (Tu-Fr eve)	298-5800
Maywood-Proviso Hlth. Ctr. VD Cln. (Th eve)	344-5252
Regional Youth Serv. Bureau Hot Line (Info)	358-8055

VOLUNTARY HEALTH AGENCIES

Arthritis Foundation, Illinois Chapter	782-1367
Asthmatic Children's Aid	271-3110
Blind, American Foundation for the	321-1880
Blind Service Association	232-6767
Cancer, American Society	358-3965
Cerebral Palsy Association, United	922-2218
Chicago Light House for Blind (Job Train.)	666-1331
Chicago Medical Society	427-0417
Community Referral Service	427-9623
COULD (Learning Disabilities)	259-4582
Council for Comm. Serv. of Metro Chicago	427-9151
Crippled Children & Adults, Easter Seal Soc.	243-8400
Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, No. Illinois chap.	236-4491
Dental Aid, Harper College, Palatine	397-3000
Diabetes Association; American	943-6648
Diabetes Association, Juvenile	956-1029
Emphysema, Respiratory Diseases	243-2000
Epilepsy, Chicago Metropolitan Chapter	922-5448
Hearing - Chicago Hearing Society	332-4650
Heart Association, Chicago	346-4675
Hemophilia, American Foundation Michael Reuss	
Hospital (Hematology Resident)	791-2000
Kidney Foundation of Illinois	263-2140
Leukemia-American Cancer Society	358-3965
Leukemia League	262-2938
Leukemia Society of America	716-0003
Multiple Sclerosis, National Society	922-8000
Muscular Dystrophy	427-0551
Northwest Opportunity Center	255-3456
Recovery, Inc. Self-help Group	263-2292
Salvation Army, Elgin	741-2304
Spine Bifida Ass'n. of Illinois	254-0777
Sudden Infant Death Regional Research Cen.	531-3420
Tuberculosis Clinic, Park Ridge	825-4672
Council for Community Serv. of Metro CH.	427-9151

Presented as a Community Service by

Paddock Publications

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Want Ads 394-2400 • Circulation 394-0110 • Other Depts. 394-2300 • Chicago 775 1990

The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

Sale Starts
**THURSDAY,
AUGUST 7th**

Ends Wednesday,
August 13th, 1975



Dominick's reserves the right to limit quantities on all advertised and featured items.

THANK YOU C

FOR MAKING THE GRAND OPENING
DES PLAINES FOOD STORE SUCH A
AND WE'RE THANKING YOU WITH A

OAKTON SQUARE S

in Des Plaines at O

Specials Also
Available
at these
Stores

PARK RIDGE
1300 DEMPSTER STREET
at Greenwood

DES P
767 GC
at Elmh

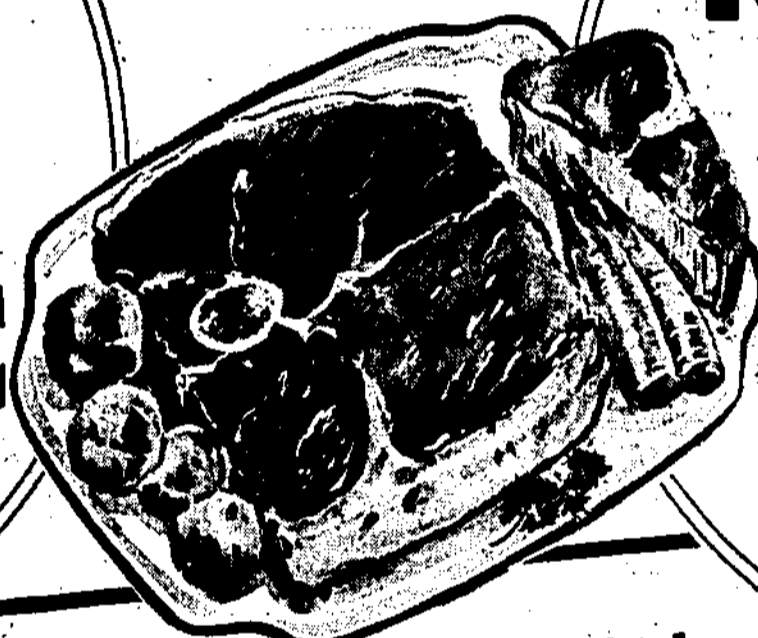
U.S.D.A. Grade "A"
DOMINICK'S OWN

LARGE WHITE EGGS

DOZEN **59c**

U.S.D.A. Gov't. Inspected
Armour Boneless

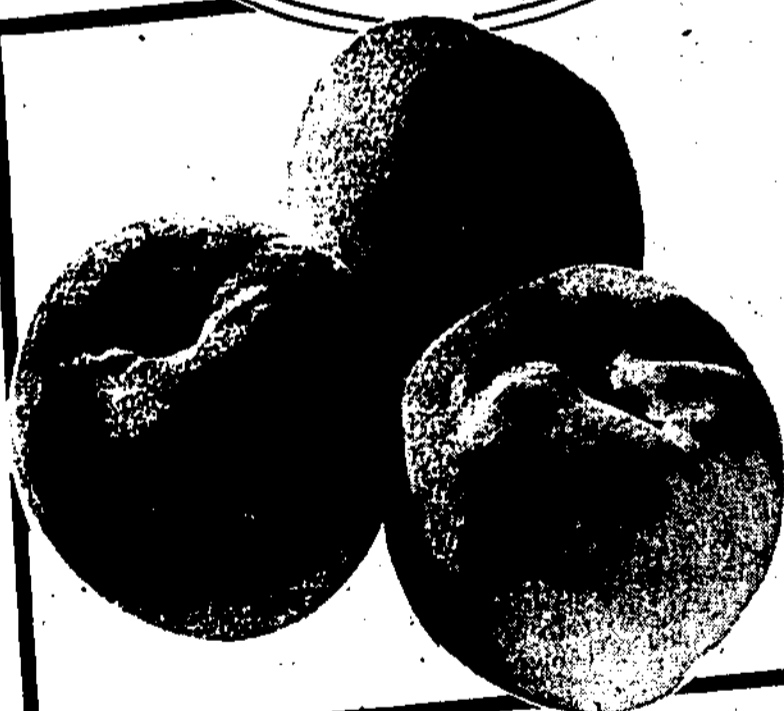
**HALF
HAM** LB. **1.98**
Fully Cooked Water Added



U.S.D.A. Graded Choice

ROUND STEAK

1.37
THIN SLICED
ROUND STEAK
lb. **1.47**



SWEET JUICY-RIPE U.S. No. 1
**CALIFORNIA
PEACHES**

80 SIZE

Buy now and really save on this
truly delicious Produce
Special from Dominick's...
You and your whole family
will love them!

lb. **28c**

U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected
FRESH QUARTERED
**FRYER LEGS
and THIGHS**

NEVER BEEN FROZEN
Including Back Portion

lb. **69c**

Fresh! U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected
QUARTERED
**FRYER
BREASTS**

Including Back
Portion lb. **85c**



DIET
**PEPSI
COLA**

6 12 oz. cans **89c**
REGULAR **6** 12 oz. cans **99c**

Gold Crown
DELUXE

**ICE
CREAM**

79c
1/2 gal.
ctn.
ALL FLAVORS

**FREE!
10
BUSHELS
OF FOOD
GIVEN AWAY**

All you have to do is visit the store
and register your name. Nothing to
buy... you don't have to be present
to win. 10 bushels given away at 4
p.m. Saturday, Aug. 9th, 1975.
Dominick's or Heinenkamp's person-
nel or members of their families are
not eligible to participate. Adults
only please.

**NEW DES PLAINES
STORE ONLY!**

CUSTOMERS!

OF YOUR NEW DOMINICK'S
TREMENDOUS SUCCESS...
NOTHER WEEK OF SAVINGS!!!

HOPPING CENTER

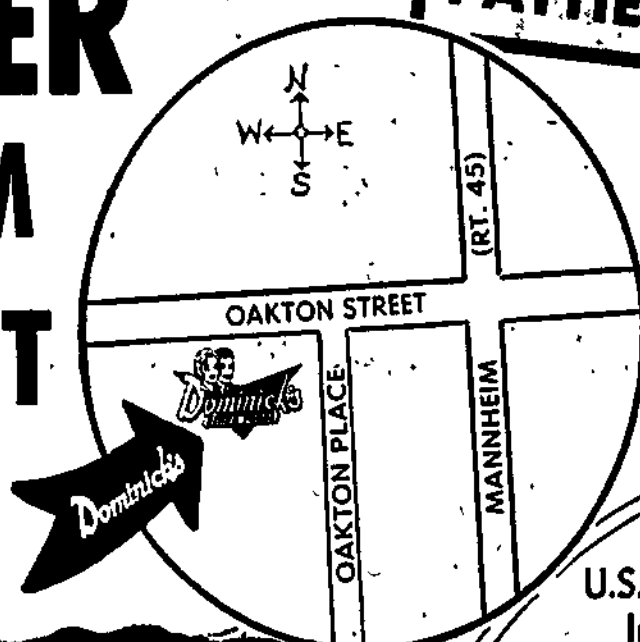
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LAINES

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LF ROAD
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1145 CENTRAL AVENUE
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Dominick's Own Fresh
70% LEAN
GROUND BEEF lb. **89^c**

Dominick's Own Fresh 70% Lean
SUPER PROTEIN
BEEF MIX lb. **79^c**

Dominick's Own Fresh 70% Lean
GROUND BEEF
PATTIES Approx. 3 lb. pkg. lb. **1⁰⁹**

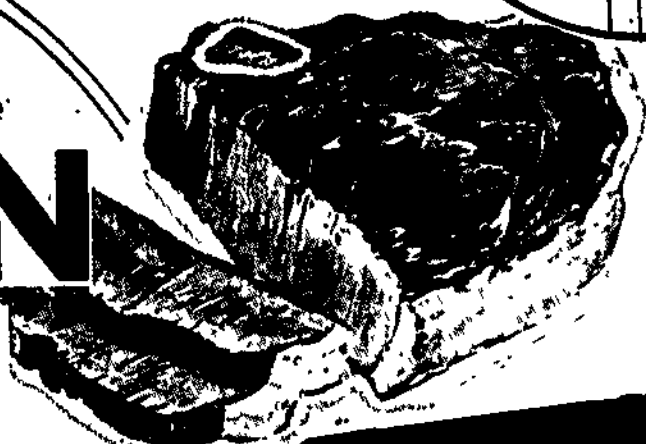
Dominick's Own Fresh
ITALIAN
SAUSAGE lb. **1⁶⁹**

Hot or Mild

TRY IT ON YOUR
BARBECUE

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice

SIRLOIN STEAK



U.S.D.A. Graded Choice
T-BONE
STEAK lb. **2⁰⁷**

lb. **1⁶⁷**

COUPON BONANZA

SAVE
UP TO
240
IN CASH

WITH DOMINICK'S
COUPONS...

U.S.D.A. Gov't.
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**GRADE "A" FRESH
BELTSVILLE
TURKEYS**

with Automatic
Pop-Up
Cooking Gauge

lb. **69^c**

5 to 9 lb. avg.

Dominick's Own
SLICED BACON



1 lb.
pkg.

1⁵⁹

Dominick's Own
MEAT WIENERS



1 lb.
pkg.

95^c

Atlanta Imported
SLICED HAM



1/2 lb.

1³⁹

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MAYONNAISE

POTATO SALAD lb. **59^c**

Oscar Mayer
**SLICED
BACON**

7-lb.
pkg.

1⁶⁹



Dubuque Canned
**FULLY COOKED
HAM**

3 lb.
TIN

4⁷⁹

with coupon in this ad
Sliced & Tied Free
at Deli-Counter

THURS., FRI., SAT.
ONLY

Heritage House
**HAMBURGER
or HOT DOG**

BUNS

8 ct.
pkgs. **3 \$1**

CLIP AND SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON
Save... 25^c
WITH THIS COUPON ON
COUNTY LINE SHARP OR COUNTRY CURED
COLBY CHEESE
Random cut pkg.
WITHOUT COUPON 1 lb. 1 89
Only One Coupon Per Customer
Good Aug. 7 thru Aug. 13 1975
Subject to Maine Sales Tax on Regular Price

VALUABLE COUPON
Save... 10^c
WITH THIS COUPON ON
SHREDDED CABBAGE
FOR COLE SLAW
1 lb. or more
WITHOUT COUPON 59^c
Only One Coupon Per Customer
Good Aug. 7 thru Aug. 13 1975
Subject to Maine Sales Tax on Regular Price

VALUABLE COUPON
Save... 20^c
WITH THIS COUPON ON 4 PRG.
ROYAL PUDDING
Chocolate, Vanilla, Buttercream, Key Lime
4 oz. pkg.
WITHOUT COUPON 49^c 89^c
Only One Coupon Per Customer
Good Aug. 7 thru Aug. 13 1975
Subject to Maine Sales Tax on Regular Price

VALUABLE COUPON
Save... 50^c
WITH THIS COUPON ON
DUBUQUE FULLY COOKED
CANNED HAM
3-lb. tin
Sliced & Tied Free
WITHOUT COUPON \$ 39
Only One Coupon Per Customer
Good Aug. 7 thru Aug. 13 1975
Subject to Maine Sales Tax on Regular Price

VALUABLE COUPON
Save... 40^c
WITH THIS COUPON ON
MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE
2-lb. tin Regular, Drip or Elec. Perk
WITHOUT COUPON 1 19^c
Only One Coupon Per Customer
Good Aug. 7 thru Aug. 13 1975
Subject to Maine Sales Tax on Regular Price

VALUABLE COUPON
Save... 30^c
WITH THIS COUPON ON
FRESHLY CUT BONELESS
BEEF FOR STEW
3 lbs. or more
WITHOUT COUPON 1 49 19^c
Only One Coupon Per Customer
Good Aug. 7 thru Aug. 13 1975
Subject to Maine Sales Tax on Regular Price

VALUABLE COUPON
Save... 30^c
WITH THIS COUPON ON
JENO
SAUSAGE PIZZA
13.5 oz. pkg.
WITHOUT COUPON 99^c
Only One Coupon Per Customer
Good Aug. 7 thru Aug. 13 1975
Subject to Maine Sales Tax on Regular Price

VALUABLE COUPON
Save... 15^c
WITH THIS COUPON ON
BLUE BONNET
SOFT MARGARINE
1-lb. twin pkg.
WITHOUT COUPON 69^c
Only One Coupon Per Customer
Good Aug. 7 thru Aug. 13 1975
Subject to Maine Sales Tax on Regular Price

VALUABLE COUPON
Save... 20^c
WITH THIS COUPON ON 4 TINS
HERITAGE HOUSE
PORK & BEANS
15.1-02 TIN
WITHOUT COUPON 4 TINS 1 00
Only One Coupon Per Customer
Good Aug. 7 thru Aug. 13 1975
Subject to Maine Sales Tax on Regular Price



The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, pleasant. High in upper 70s.

FRIDAY: Mostly sunny and continued pleasant. High in low 80s.

Map on Page 2.

26th Year—248

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Thursday, August 7, 1975

6 Sections, 72 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Charges rights violated

Guttilla to sue to regain job

by LUISA GINNETTI

A lawsuit will be filed in federal court next week on behalf of Peter Guttilla, former Wheeling police chief, if the village board fails to reinstate him by the end of the week.

Arthur Zimmerman, Guttilla's attorney, Wednesday said the suit would be filed in federal court and will charge that Guttilla's civil rights were violated because he failed to receive a hearing before being removed as chief.

Zimmerman said the suit also would seek monetary damages "in a six-figure amount."

GUTTILLA WAS removed from office last week when the police and fire commission voted to reinstate former chief M. O. Horcher. Horcher had been on disability leave from the department for the past three years as the result of a stroke. The police pension board recently removed Horcher from disability after his doctor declared him fit to resume the chief's duties.

Horcher applied for his old job, based on state statutes which say persons on disability must be reinstated to the position they held before the disability began. The commission did not act on Guttilla's behalf because it did not appoint him as a captain or chief.

Guttilla was not given his former rank of captain in the department because Village Mgr. George Passolli said there was no provision for it in the budget.

In a letter to the board, Zimmerman asked that Guttilla be reinstated by Friday or legal action would follow. Zimmerman said the commission had no legal grounds to reinstate Hor-

cher and eliminate Guttilla from the job.

"THERE'S NO question about it," Zimmerman said in reference to the legality of Horcher's reinstatement. "They used Walter Wellman (attorney for the commission) as a crutch and he was misadvised as to the facts. There are no provisions for that (reinstatement) in the statutes."

Zimmerman chided the village for its handling of the situation. "They have done severe damage to his (Guttilla's) reputation and they have done things in a left-handed manner," Zimmerman said.

The attorney added that Guttilla's contract with the village is a valid legal document prepared and signed by the village manager and attested to by the village clerk. The contract runs through June, 1976.

Some village officials have challenged the validity of Guttilla's contract and that of former village attorney Paul Hamer, recently fired by the board, because the board never approved the agreements.

"IF THE VILLAGE manager was acting without authority, he and the village clerk would be personally liable," Zimmerman said.

The attorney also challenged Passolli's authority to relieve Guttilla of duty by not giving him another position in the department. "The only way a police chief can be removed from office is if cause is proven with a hearing before the commission," Zimmerman said.

"I feel sorry for the people who live in the community because they are the ones suffering," Zimmerman said. He referred to other recent board actions regarding zoning matters which have generated two lawsuits against the village.

"Chief Guttilla is just one more instance of them (trustees) throwing away the people's money," he said.

ZIMMERMAN said he will probably give the village until Monday, when the board meets, to respond to his letter requesting Guttilla be reinstated. If no action is taken, he will bring suit sometime next week, he said.

"I think we have an excellent case," Zimmerman said. "I'm convinced Guttilla should have his job back."

Village Pres. Ted Scanlon Wednesday said the letter has been referred to Village Atty. John Burke. Burke could not be reached for comment Wednesday.



Father Andre, the priest whose credentials are being challenged.

Parishioners shun church pastor

by LUISA GINNETTI

Father Andre sat sullenly on the lawn pulling the grass aimlessly as he stared at the rows of orange pews and religious statues lying a few yards away outside the building he once called home.

For one month he had been the pastor of the building, St. Plus V Church, 333 Second Ave., Wheeling, a splinter sect of the Roman Catholic Church whose 200 followers believe they are practicing the true traditionalist teachings of their religion.

He now is out of favor with a small majority of the group, including the owner of the building, and has been asked to leave because he refuses to present credentials showing he is an ordained priest.

"They were very kind to me at first and gave me money and plane tickets to come here," Father Andre said Wednesday. "Now I have no money and no help except from my few friends."

THE PRIEST, who said he has been ordained for 20 years although he has never been affiliated with an established Catholic Church, said when he was asked to come to serve at the three-year-old Wheeling church he

offered to present his credentials but was told it was not necessary.

Recently, however, five members of the sect, including John Kern, the owner of the building, questioned his authenticity and asked to see his ordination papers. Father Andre, who said he has traveled across the country saying Mass, refused because he said he felt it was not necessary when he came, it was unnecessary now.

As a result, the priest and several of his backers now find themselves without a church and in search of a new one.

Kern refused to comment on the matter when reached Wednesday by telephone.

The priest said he will not fight to retain his position with the church, which is not recognized by the Chicago Catholic Archdiocese.

"I'm just one and my friends suggested I forget it," Father Andre said. He added, however, that he does not plan to leave the area but instead will seek out a new location with members of the congregation who agree with him.

"I'm not going to run away. I'm a fighter, not a runner," he said.

DONALD DESLAURIERS, a Park Ridge resident and member of the church, is one of Father Andre's supporters. He helped the priest move his belongings out of the building to be stored temporarily at his business office, Barr-Don Inc., Grayslake.

"We (the members of the congregation) see our religion being destroyed and we had hoped that here we could keep the traditional Latin Mass and grow," DesLauriers said.

DesLauriers said he believes Father Andre and feels the few who questioned him were wrong.

He added that Father Andre's supporters plan to start their own church and are looking at property now for a suitable spot to develop. "We want to stay within the concepts of the Catholic Church as it was originally formed," he said. "We want to have a chapel and a school and grow."

UNTIL A suitable location is found, DesLauriers said Father Andre will

continue to say Sunday Mass at DesLauriers' Grayslake office. Services have already been held there, he said.

DesLauriers said he believes once Father Andre is established in his own church, the entire congregation, including those who challenged the

priest's ordination, will join the parish.

Father Andre said he is not upset by the recent developments. "God is the only thing that matters in my life," he said. "They can't do more to me than they did to Christ."



DON DESLAURIERS helps move a statue which was removed from a private Wheeling church when credentials of the church's pastor, Father Andre, were ques-

Strong St. accord possible tonight

The Wheeling Village Board will meet in a special session tonight to discuss a possible out-of-court settlement of the W. Strong Street lawsuit case.

The meeting was requested by attorneys representing developer Victor Smigel, who is seeking to build six-unit apartments on 47 lots along W. Strong Street.

Smigel and village officials apparently have been negotiating an agree-

(Continued on Page 4)

Lahti

Harper College's durable president

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series taking a look at Harper College 10 years after it was founded.

by WANDALYN RICE

The one dominant figure at Harper College during the past 10 years has been Robert E. Lahti, founding president.

To his friends, Lahti is a dynamic, effective administrator who has provided precisely the leadership the college has needed. He may, they say, be the best community college president in the country.

To his enemies, Lahti is arrogant, isolated, dictatorial and single-handedly responsible for any problems, misunderstandings or inefficiencies that have occurred at the college in the past 10 years.

When he was named to lead Harper in September 1965, Robert Lahti was just 35 years old. A native of South Dakota, he had been a high school chemistry teacher, guidance counselor administrator at Casper College in Wyoming and president of Lake Michigan College in Benton Harbor, Mich.

IN THE INTERVENING 10 years he has accumulated some bitter enemies and surprised even his friends with his staying power at Harper.

Members of the original college

board, who selected Lahti from a large field of candidates, say he impressed them immediately, but they are surprised he has stayed as long as he has.

"We saw candidates from New York, Florida and California and Bob was just head and shoulders above the rest of them," former board member Richard Johnson says. "He was a young man in a hurry on the way up."

Former board member James Hamill adds, "I didn't think he'd be here this long, because he seemed like a mover. I thought he would be ideal for the job, but I thought he would want to go somewhere larger. Of course, I didn't think Harper would be very large."

Lahti, when he drops some of the characteristic reserve with which he faces the public, sheds some light both on his move to Harper and his reasons for staying.

"Even when I went to Michigan I had an eye on the Chicago suburbs," he says. "My wife and I had driven through the suburbs and we knew about the good schools. It fit into our family strategy."

HE INTERVIEWED for the presidency of Triton College in River Grove, a school which formed just before Harper did.

He was not offered the Triton job and says that even if he had been "I'm not sure I would have lasted there." He was concerned with the emphasis at Triton on creating a "technical institute" with many vocational courses. He wanted to lead a full service community college with vocational programs as only one part of the school.

"Triton was in an area with a lot of heavy industry and I was more interested in light industry and research," he says. "Triton has done a marvelous job for its community but it is a different community."

He has stayed, Lahti says, because Harper has continued to be a challenge. "When this college settles down to where there are no challenges and no changes," he says, "I'll look for another position."

He does not find the prospect of heading a large community college system particularly attractive. "I'm not attracted to the tremendously large bureaucratic structures where you don't see anything happen for real, where you can't see any effect from your decisions," he says.

WITHIN HARPER, Lahti has variously drawn fire for being isolated from the faculty and students and for

(Continued on Page 8)

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Arlington plan unit OKs arena

Stadium financing unresolved

by KURT BAER

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission's approval of the football stadium plan for Arlington Park Race Track does nothing to answer the overriding question of who will pay for the \$30 million project.

In eight hours of hearings on the race track development proposal, the plan commission intentionally excluded any consideration of how the stadium might be financed.

"The major problem is still the financial one — the one the village

board has been looking at for three months," said James T. Ryan, Arlington Heights village president.

"What the plan commission did was to make a judgment and a recommendation on the concept of a stadium. It is suggesting that a stadium is a good use of the land," he said.

THE PLAN commission voted 6 to 4 Tuesday night to recommend a special-use permit for the 75,000-seat stadium that would become the new home of the Chicago Bears football team.

The commission made no recommendation about other parts of the race track development plan, which includes 2,300 condominium apartments, office and industrial parks, new barns and dormitories.

Commissioners said there was not enough detail in the proposed master plan to make a decision.

"The big question before us is whether this intense use of the proper-

ty is in the best interests of Arlington Heights," Leo J. Mueller, plan commission chairman, said at the opening hearing on the race track plan.

Mueller, who voted against the stadium, reminded commission members several times during the two hearings that it was not their job to debate stadium financing.

Monday night the village board voted unanimously to reject the use of a tax-supported general-obligation bonds for the stadium. It also retained two investment banking firms — John Nuveen and Smith, Barney to study the feasibility of other financing plans.

THE FINANCIAL consultants are expected to meet soon with the Chicago Bears and Madison Square Garden Corp., owners of the track property.

A contract approving the hiring of both firms is being drawn by Village

Atty. Jack M. Siegel for approval of the board at its next meeting Aug. 18.

In the meantime, Ryan said he did not consider it premature for the bond firms to meet with Madison Square Garden and Bears officials.

"Smith, Barney and Nuveen can do this part of their job without an independent feasibility study, although the point will come, probably very soon, when that decision too will have to be made," Ryan said.

IN HIRING THE two consultants, the village board said that Madison Square Garden and the Bears or both will have to pay for any special reports in connection with the stadium, including a final feasibility study estimated to cost \$50,000.

Attorneys for Madison Square Garden say they will want more information about the nature and cost of the study when they meet with the financial consultants.

Prospect parks annex 7 houses on Center Lane

The Prospect Heights Park District annexed seven houses on Center Lane in unincorporated Wheeling Township Tuesday night.

The annexations, all voluntary, were sought by the homeowners because they were about to be annexed involuntarily by the Arlington Heights Park District. The homeowners, led by James Kirth, 1228 Center Ln., said they preferred to be in the Prospect Heights district through their annexation petitions.

Kirth said one of his reasons for wanting to be in the Prospect Heights Park District was the closeness of that district's facilities and the lack of Arlington Heights Park District facilities near his home. He said he did not want to pay taxes to the Arlington Heights Park District and probably end up paying nonresident fees to participate in the closer Prospect Heights park activities.

Max Lyle, Prospect Heights park board president, has estimated that the homeowners will probably have to pay higher taxes to belong to his district.

THE ARLINGTON Heights Park District annexations in the Center Lane area are set for Aug. 12 and will continue — minus the seven homes annexed Tuesday by the Prospect Heights Park district. That annexation will include two residences at 1313 Rand Rd., owned by Hugo F. and Roy H. Green, which had petitioned to join the Prospect Heights Park District but were not contiguous to the district and therefore not annexed.

Angelo Capulli, superintendent of building and grounds for the Arlington Heights Park District, attended Tuesday's special Prospect Heights Park District meeting. He said his board's annexation map would merely be redrawn to delete the seven properties annexed.

Those annexed, in addition to Kirth, were Alfred E. Hembd, 1202 Center Ln.; Driscoll P. Drew, 1210 Center Ln.; Ernest H. Bouchard, 1218 Center Ln.; Edward Luebbers, 1227 Center Ln.; Marcel Esquera, 1225 Center Ln.; and Robert Horner, 1229 Center Ln.

Hunger walk Oct. 19 to aid world service

A "hunger walk" for CROP — Community Hunger Appeal of Church World Service, an interdenominational agency, is being planned by several Buffalo Grove residents.

Planning the walk for Oct. 19 are Barbara Smart, event coordinator; Dwight Hall, recruitment chairman; Dave Vrablik, treasurer, and Joyce Balnes, arrangements chairman.

The planning group will recruit residents to walk 12 miles throughout the village to raise money to help feed hungry people in more than 30 countries.

Besides foodstuffs, CROP funds also are used to buy seeds, fertilizer, tools and other materials for "self-help" projects.

All residents from Buffalo Grove and surrounding areas are invited to join the hunger walk or to sponsor a walker. For more information, call Mrs. Smart at 537-2047 or Hall at 537-5768.

Strong St. accord possible tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

ment which would avoid a lengthy court battle. Smigel sued the village for blocking construction of the apartments. The village in turn filed a countersuit seeking an injunction against further construction on the lots.

The two sides reportedly have been discussing an agreement which would allow Smigel to build lesser density units in return for village permission to allow construction.

The village board declared the multi-family zoning on the property expired recently because Smigel failed to start construction within two years of being granted the zoning.

The special meeting is set for 7 p.m. at the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

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A thermiscope could find Judy's tumor even though it might not show up in a physical examination or on an X-ray.

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We've pledged to raise that money.

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\$30,000 is such an easy goal if everyone helps just a little. So won't you please join with us by contributing a few dollars.

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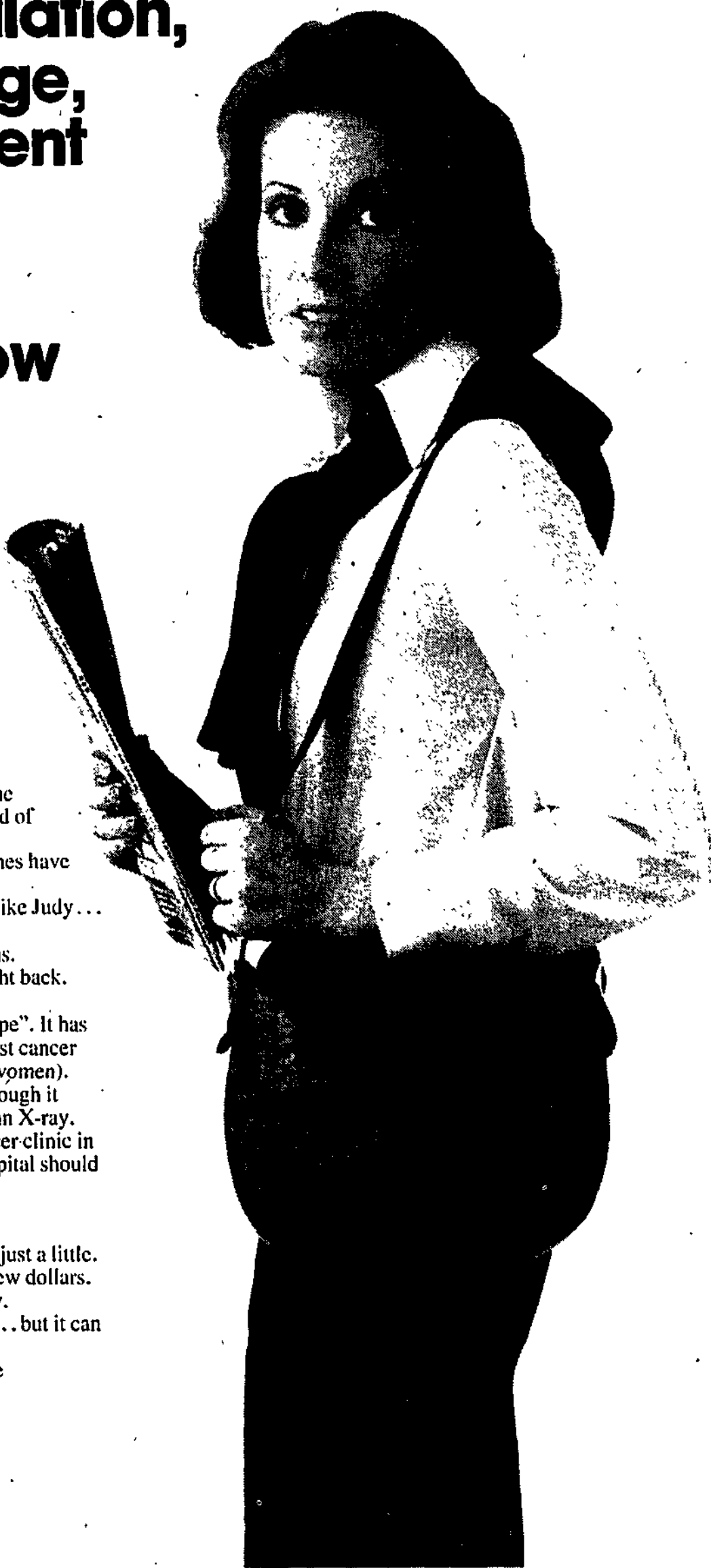
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River Trails parks annex of apartment tract seen

Wheeling Park Director David Phillips Tuesday conceded that the River Trails Park District will have the first chance at annexing an area of apartments which lies between the two districts.

"River Trails does have the first opportunity at a referendum," Phillips said. He added this was because the River Trails district adjoins the apartment area, while his district must first annex one of two large land parcels before it can become contiguous to the apartments.

Phillips said Wheeling Park District officials have scheduled a meeting for this week with the owner of one of the two parcels to ask him to voluntarily petition for annexation. Because his parcel of land is 20 acres or larger, the park district cannot automatically annex the site.

BOTH LAND tracts lie east of Stevenson School, 1445 S. Wolf Rd., between Palatine Road and Willow Lane.

In a special meeting Monday, the River Trails Park Board voted to proceed with the annexation of the apartment area. An estimated 5,000 residents live in the area, and it has a

potential annual tax income of \$125,000.

The district instructed its attorney, Roger A. Bjork, who also is the Wheeling Park District's attorney, to file the necessary papers with the Circuit Court as soon as possible.

A referendum will be set up in the area to be annexed and in the current park district. Both groups must vote in favor of the measure before the area can be annexed.

The Wheeling Park District had voted July 17 to begin annexation of the area, which includes the Willow-Park Shopping Plaza and such apartment complexes as Gladstone Glen, Quince Park, Willow-River, Loch Lomond, Orchard and Birchwood Traces and Lake Run.

PHILLIPS SAID his district will proceed with feeding information about its programs to the area despite the upcoming River Trails referendum. He said he wanted the people to be able to make a choice.

Should residents of the area reject the River Trails district annex proposition, the Wheeling Park District could then hold its own referendum.

Phillips said he felt the question before the residents of the area is "a service issue."

"River Trails seems to be a financial approach, and I don't like to see that approach," Phillips said, adding that he believed it was more important to provide services for the area rather than to lower the taxes in the current district.

RIVER TRAILS officials have said annexation of the area would lower taxes for their existing residents. However, they also have pledged to make efforts to purchase a park site — up to 10 acres — in the annexation area for the residents. The district hopes to locate the park adjacent to Stevenson School, providing a ball field, playground equipment and eventually, tennis courts.

The Wheeling Park District, Phillips said, also plans a park in the same approximate area. He said such a park would probably have ball fields, playground equipment and lighted tennis courts. He said it would not have a swimming pool since most of the apartment complexes already have their own pools.

Taming of Dundee-53 traffic urged

by BETTY LEE

Buffalo Grove village officials are seeking relief for motorists who get snarled in the everyday traffic congestion at Ill. Rte. 53 and Dundee Road.

Congestion is especially heavy during rush-hour traffic when northbound motorists attempt to get off Rte. 53 and onto Dundee Road, Village Mgr. Daniel T. Larson said. Cars, consisting of commuter and Arlington Park Race Track traffic, jam the rampway for as long as 20 minutes, he added.

Village officials have notified the Illinois Dept. of Highways of the matter and offered three suggestions for easing the traffic congestion.

Larson said the suggestions include:
• A patrolman who can direct traffic at the intersection.
• Timing the green signal so it can be extended 15 to 20 seconds longer.

• Converting the ramp from one to two lanes to accommodate the over-flow.

Larson said the ideas were suggestions only because the village does not have jurisdiction at that intersection, located in Arlington Heights.

The matter was brought before Larson by Trustees John Marienthal and Thomas Mahoney who are regular users of the intersection.

"I'm faced with it on a daily basis," Marienthal said of the rush hour congestion. He added that he received several complaints from residents who travel in the area.

Mahoney described the situation as a "complete mess," adding that at times cars are backed up for more than a mile and beyond the Palatine Road exchange.

"Sometimes it takes 10 to 15 minutes to get off," he said.

MAHONEY SAID the ramp can be

widened into two lanes by repainting the two parallel white stripes that guide the motorists onto the rampway. "Maybe there are some traffic laws that say this can't be done, but it's ridiculous every night," Mahoney said.

Mahoney added that a few impatient motorists often drive on the shoulder and nose their way back into traffic when they are near the traffic signals.

Sigmund Ziejewski, state highway engineer, said the "major relief" would be the construction of the second half of the interchange when Rte. 53 construction resumes.

The state road now ends at Dundee Road.

The interchange will not be started until after June, 1976, during the next fiscal year, Ziejewski said. Motorists whose destinations are further north would get off at intersections north of Dundee Road after they are built, he added.

ZIEJEWSKI ADDED that traffic signals at Ill. Rte. 12 and 68 are being adjusted to smooth the traffic flow. That intersection affects traffic at Rte. 53 and Dundee Road, he said.

State Police, however, said a patrol car near the barricades at the Dundee Road intersection man the area 24 hours a day. One of the patrol duties includes handling traffic congestion.

Robert Thornton of the state police said traffic signals are being adjusted to accommodate the amount of traffic.

Signal adjustments are being tested, Thornton said, adding that police can make the recommendations to state engineers. "It can't be done overnight," Thornton said.

Police also are adjusting signals to accommodate morning traffic congestion created by motorists wanting to go southbound on Rte. 53 from Dundee Road, Thornton said.



MARIE PETERSON, 9, weaves a basket of newspaper strips in a special crafts class sponsored by the Indian Trails Library, Wheeling.

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MARK ENGSTROM, 21, of Buffalo Grove and the bicycle that took him on a 12-day bike hike around Lake Michigan. Engstrom and Allan Eckblad, 20, of Prospect Heights, led the journey which included nine youngsters from the Northwest suburbs.

9 youngsters ride bikes 1,000 miles around lake

by JOHN MAES
Circumnavigating Lake Michigan on a bicycle wasn't such a wild idea to Mark Engstrom of Buffalo Grove and his companions on a 12-day jaunt that took them through four states and Canada.

Engstrom, 21, estimates he has about 4,200 miles worth of long-dis-

tance biking to his credit and some of the 9 youngsters who went with him also had taken long bike journeys in the past.

Engstrom, an admitted bike freak and nine other marathon riders from the Northwest suburbs returned recently from the more than 1,000-mile journey around the second larg-

est of the Great Lakes.

"IT WAS A LOT of fun," said Engstrom, a junior in business administration at Taylor University, Upland, Ind. "It got tiring and the kids like to yell and scream a lot but we put up with it. And it's neat to look at the map and think you went through it under your own power."

The trip included Scott and Stephen Shirley, 12 and 14, sons of Wheeling High School Principal Thomas Shirley. Engstrom and Allan Eckblad, 20, of Prospect Heights were chaperones.

The group started out from the Shirley residence in Prospect Heights and pedaled their way through Wisconsin and as far north as Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario where they spent a few days sightseeing.

At night, they'd camp out. Eckblad drove the route by auto carrying the supplies.

ENGSTROM ESTIMATED they put in about eight hours of bicycling each day.

Only casualty on the trip was one of the bikers who fell the first day and had to return home with a wrist injury.

"I guess we just did it because it was there," said Steve Shirley. "And for the fun and everything."

The group even wore uniform shirts commemorating the marathon bike hike.

Time and money permitting, Engstrom said he and some of the group may try an even bigger bike riding extravaganza next summer. The project? Taking bikes out to Denver, Colo. by trailer and riding them home.

Psychologist Whipple fired in surprise move

Controversial school psychologist John Whipple was fired Wednesday in a surprise move by the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization's governing board. His dismissal is effective Aug. 16.

Whipple may have a chance for a reprieve, however. If he satisfies Edward McDonald, executive director of NSSEO of his certifications, the government board may take other action at its Aug. 16 meeting.

Whipple, head of the Center for Child and Family Studies in Arlington Heights, last year successfully defended himself against charges that child abuse occurred in the Dwyer School for emotionally disturbed children while he was its director.

The center and Dwyer are run by NSSEO.

WHIPPLE is still fighting a ruling suspending his school psychology certificate for one year on the grounds that he acted as administrator of the Dwyer program without the proper state certificate. A court hearing on the suspension ordered by County School Supt. Richard Martwick is scheduled in County Circuit Court in September.

The recommendation that Whipple be fired as director of the center, an out-patient treatment program for children with learning and emotional problems, was made to the board by Edward McDonald, who has been NSSEO executive director since last month.

McDonald refused comment on his recommendation before the meeting. However, NSSEO board president Richard Soby said the board expected to be briefed on the recommendation. He said, "I'm sure there is going to be a lot of discussion. This has all come up since Dr. McDonald has been on the

job. The board expects to take action."

Sources within NSSEO said McDonald's recommendation is based on the fact that Whipple has been unable to renew his school psychology certificate through Martwick's office because of the action pending on the suspension. Martwick was one of Whipple's chief accusers during the hearings on the child abuse charges.

WHIPPLE WAS not available for comment Wednesday, but Stephen Jurco, Whipple's attorney, said he had not been told about the recommendation against Whipple until Tuesday night when he heard about it from Whipple. He said he had not acted against Martwick's refusal to renew Whipple's certificate because the certificate's suspension has been delayed until Whipple's appeal is completed.

Parks to offer indoor hockey

An indoor ice hockey program will be offered this fall by the Buffalo Grove Park District.

In conjunction with surrounding park districts, the hockey program will provide skating instruction and an opportunity to be placed in leagues for play. The season will run from October through March 1976.

All play and instruction will be at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex, 3900 Owl Drive.

Leagues will be divided into three divisions — novice for weak or non-skaters and A and B leagues, with teams to be determined by ability. All boys will play equal amounts of time.

Boys will be classified into age categories. Each participant will receive: 24 hours of ice time practice and games; a team jersey; individual insurance; a league patch; a discount pass to all public skating sessions at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex

and personal instruction and attention.

Fees are \$30 per person for novice league and \$55 for A & B leagues.

Mail-in registration is due at the Buffalo Grove Park District office, 150 Raupp Blvd., by 5 p.m. Sept. 12.

Volunteer coaches also are needed for each team. Coaching clinics will be conducted before the season starts. Persons interested in the program should call the park office at 537-0356.

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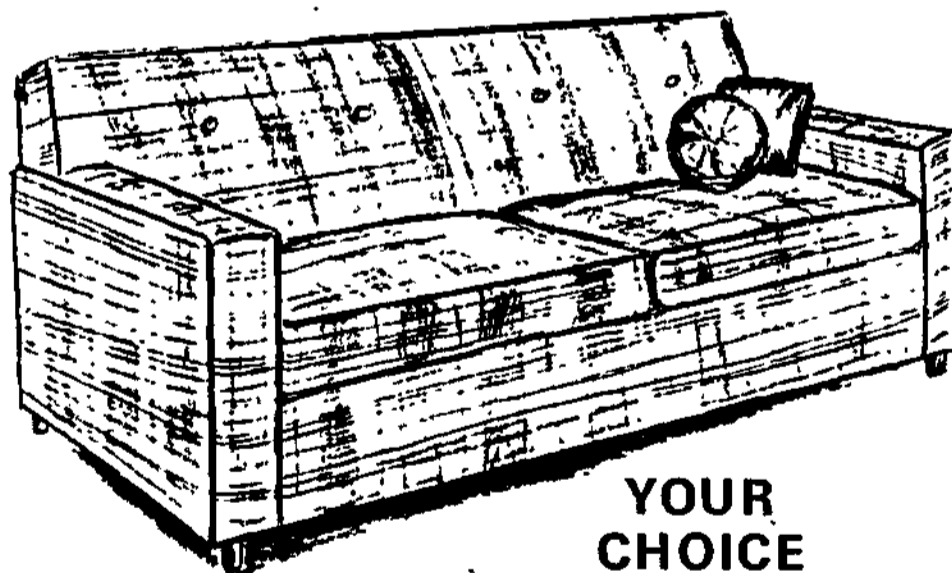
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ELSIE BORDEN, symbol of Borden Milk and probably the world's most famous cow, visits at the Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect, through Sunday. Elsie's son Beauregard is with her, as both help celebrate the center's 13th anniversary. She appears used to the excitement.



BOVINE BEAUTY Beauregard, son of Elsie Borden, makes a new friend in Kelly Hayden of Rolling Meadows during a visit at the Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect. Both cows are there through Sunday.

State told to process jobless claims faster

U.S. District Court Judge Thomas R. McMillen has ordered the Illinois Dept. of Labor to start paying unemployment claims on time.

McMillen's ruling was mailed Monday and received Wednesday by attorneys.

The class action suit, filed by Sheldon Goodman, a Legal Assistance Foundation attorney, alleged there were long delays in the mailings of unemployment compensation checks. Defendants included the Dept. of Labor, the Illinois Bureau of Employment Security, Gov. Daniel Walker and other state officials.

McMillen ordered the state to file a report with the court within 35 days showing progress in speeding up delivery of the checks. He said if the report showed "no promise of remedying the delays" he would appoint a "private firm of management consultants" to work out a better system "at defendants' cost."

Christopher Nugent, the IBES director, has acknowledged publicly delays in some compensation payments because of reduced funds and an over-eged computer.

(United Press International)

Obituaries

Nieves Thorson

Nieves B. Thorson, nee Blanco, 74, died Tuesday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. Born May 8, 1901 in the Philippines, she was a Des Plaines resident for 11 years.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Roy. Survivors include a daughter, MaryLu (Frank) Perez of Des Plaines; a son, Alexander (Eileen) of California; eight grandchildren; and a sister, Socorro DeGarcia of Madrid, Spain.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. today, in St. Zachary Catholic Church, 567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. Burial will be in a family lot.

Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, is in charge of arrangements.

Mary Jo Morgan

Mary Jo Morgan, 20, a resident of Elk Grove Village, formerly of Wheeling, died suddenly Tuesday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

She is survived by her parents, Joseph F. and Patricia Morgan; and a brother Richard, all of Elk Grove Village.

Visitation will be today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 380 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

Funeral service will be Friday at 11:30 a.m. in the chapel. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Arts guild plans trip to Ravinia

The Elk Grove Arts Guild is accepting reservations for a Sept. 11 bus trip to Ravinia Park to see George Bernard Shaw's play, "Arms and the Man."

The play, described as a "devastating comedy of false heroism and the pitfalls of machismo," is being presented by the New York City Center Acting Co.

The group will leave Elk Grove High School at 7 p.m. the night of the performance. The price per ticket is \$5, including transportation.

There also will be a free discussion of the play at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 8, at the Elk Grove Village Public Library. It is open to the public.

For additional information or to reserve tickets for the Ravinia outing, persons may call Richard Calisch, 439-4800, or Janet Steiner, 439-0447.

May 1, 1975 Edition

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Wheeling Fire Department	537-2121
* (Emergency Service Only)	

ANATOMICAL GIFTS

American Medical Ass'n.	751-6000
Demonstrators Association, Chicago	732-5283
Illinois Eye Bank, Chicago	922-8710
Kidney Foundation of Illinois, Chicago	253-2140
Registry of Organ Transplants	
American College of Surgeons, Chicago	654-4050

BANDAGES and DRESSINGS

American Cancer Society, Palatine	358-3965
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BLOOD BANKS

(Members of Cooperative Blood Plan)	
Alexian Brothers Medical Center, EGV	437-5500
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines	297-1800
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge	696-5580
Northwest Community Hospital, Arl. Hts.	259-1000

CLINICS (Well Baby)

Cook County Dept. of Public Health, DP	298-5800
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COMMUNICABLE DISEASE CONTROL

Cook County Dept. of Public Health, DP	298-5800
Cook County Sub. T.B. Unit, Forest Park Clin.	366-5000
Crossroads Clinic (Teens)	359-7575

COMPLAINTS

Grievance Committee	922-0417
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COUNSELING - MEDICAL

(For specific affiliation, see Voluntary Health Agencies)	
Cook County Dept. of Public Health, DP	298-5800
Family Service of So. Lake County, Barrington	381-4981

DENTAL AID

Dental Hygiene Clinic, Harper College, Pal.	397-3000
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DRUG ABUSE RESOURCES

Alcoholism - Drug Dependence	394-9797
Drug Abuse Information	793-2716
Comm. Concern for Alcoholism-Drug Abuse	742-3545
Forest Hospital, Des Plaines	827-8811
Ill. Dept. Law Enforce., Narcotic Contr. Div.	793-3710
Illinois Drug Abuse, Chicago:	
Gateway House, Lake Villa (Treatment)	358-8205
Information	358-8205
Regional Youth Service Bureau (Hot Line)	358-8255
Salvation Army	827-7191

EDUCATION COURSES

Harper College, Palatine	397-3000
(Associate Degree Nursing, Licensed Practical Nurs.)	
Northwest Community Hospital, Arl. Hts.	259-1000
(Radiological Technology)	
School Dist. 214 (Cont. Ed. Dental Asst.)	253-1700

EMERGENCY ROOM MEDICAL SERVICE

Alexian Brothers Medical Center, EGV	437-5500
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines	297-1800
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge	696-5151
Northwest Community Hospital, Arl. Hts.	259-1000
(If hospital lines are busy, call Police)	

HANDICAPPED, SERVICES FOR (Mental)

Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows	255-0120
Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Pal.	438-8855
Little City Foundation, Palatine	358-5510
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation	253-6200
NW Suburban Lge., United Cerebral Palsy	922-2242
Northwest Special Recreation Ass'n.	394-4948
Northwest Suburban Aid for the Retarded	825-6464

HANDICAPPED, SERVICES FOR (Physical)

Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows	255-0120
Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Pal.	438-8855
Dept. Blind & Phys. Hdepped., Chgo. Library	275-6011
Illinois Division of Voc. Rehabilitation, MP	253-6200
Illinois Children's Hospital School, Chicago	341-6200
Northwest Special Recreation Association	394-4948
Univ. of Ill., Div. of Serv., Crippled Children	996-3550

HOSPITALS

Alexian Brothers Medical Center, EGV	437-5500
Elgin State Hospital	742-1040
Forest Hospital, (Mental Only) Des Plaines	827-8811
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines	297-1800
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge	696-2210
Northwest Community Hospital, Arl. Hts.	259-1000
Sherman Hospital, Elgin	742-9800
St. Joseph Hospital, Elgin	695-3200

LENDING CLOSETS

American Cancer Society, Palatine	358-3965
(Also, see Nurses' Clubs)	

MEDICAL ASSISTANCE

Barrington (also Financial)	381-5632
Cook County Department of Public Aid	
(Public Welfare, ADC & Med. Assistance)	431-1000
Northern District Office, Chicago	
(Medical and Old Age Assistance)	248-7900
Elk Grove (also Financial)	437-0300
Maine (also Financial)	297-2433
Schaumburg (also Financial)	894-8130
Wheeling (also Financial)	259-7730
NW Opportunity Center (also Financial)	255-3456

MEDICARE - MEDICAID INFORMATION

United States Social Security Administration	
Chicago	239-7000
Medicare, Elgin	742-5052
Medicaid, Chicago	431-1000

MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

EG-Schaumb. Twp. Mental Health Center	593-6890
Elgin State Hospital, Elgin	742-1040
Forest Hospital, Des Plaines	827-8811
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation	253-6200
Lutheran General Hospital	696-2210
Northwest Mental Health Clinic, Arl. Hts.	392-1420
Recovery Inc.	263-2292
Schaumburg Counseling Center	894-3737

MOBILE INTENSIVE CARE PROGRAM

Arlington Heights Fire Department	253-2121
Buffalo Grove Fire Department	537-5533
Elk Grove Village Fire Department	439-2121
Hoffman Estates Fire Department	882-2121
Lake Zurich Police Department	438-2341
Morton Grove Fire Department	965-2121
Mount Prospect Fire Department	253-2141
Palatine Fire Department	358-2121
Rolling Meadows Fire Department	255-2424
Schaumburg Fire Department	894-3121

NURSES CLUBS

(Also Health Equipment Loan Closets)	
(Loan Closet numbers change periodically)	
Arl. Hts. Nurses Club 359-5843 (Loan Cl. 259-0796)	
Des Plaines Nurses Club 824-3977 (Loan Cl. 824-3043)	
Elk Grove Nurses Club 437-2490 (Loan Cl. 439-2446)	
Hoff-Sch'burg Nurses Cl. 894-3016 (Loan Cl. 885-1643)	
Mt. Prospect Nurses Cl. 255-6778 (Loan Cl. 392-3497)	
Palatine Nurses Club 358-6912 (Loan Cl. 259-8732)	
Rolling Mdw. Nurses Cl. 259-1408 (Loan Cl. 392-5737)	
Wheeling-BG Nurses Cl. 299-0834 (Loan Cl. 537-2304)	

NURSING and HOME CARE SERVICES

Alexian Bros. Med. Ctr. Home Care (ref.)	437-5500
Community Nursing Serv. of Arl. Hts. (free)	253-2340
Cook Co. Dept. of Public Health DP (free)	298-5800
Elgin Visiting Nurse Service	741-1586
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines (ref.)	297-1800
Homemaker Upjohn	297-0117
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge	696-5086
Medical Help & Nursing Services	296-1051
Northwest Community Hospital, Arl. Hts.	259-1000
Northwest Community Hospital Home Care	259-1000
Private Duty Nurses Club	298-3546
Salvation Army Homemaker's Service, DP	827-7191
Suburban Homemaker Service, Evanston	864-6360

POISON CONTROL & INFORMATION CENTERS

Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines	297-1800
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge	696-5151
Northwest Community Hospital, Arl. Hts.	259-1000
Alexian Bros. Hospital, Elk Grove Village	437-5500

POST OPERATIVE SERVICES

Colostomy	358-3965
Mastectomy	358-3965 or 735-6551
Mastectomy	358-3965

PUBLIC HEALTH AGENCIES

Arlington Heights	253-2340
Barrington	381-2121
Cook County Dept. of Public Health, DP	298-5800
Elk Grove Village	439-3900
Hoffman Estates	882-9100
Mount Prospect	392-6000
Palatine	358-7500
Rolling Meadows	294-8500

SOCIAL SECURITY INFORMATION

(also Medicare)	239-7000
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SICK ROOM SUPPLIES

(See Nurses' Club Lending Closet)	
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TRANSPORTATION (Ambulatory)

American Cancer Society, Palatine	358-3965
FISH	381-7474
Volunteer Service Bureau of NW Cook Co.	398-1320

UNWED MOTHERS

Bensenville Home Society	766-5800
Catholic Charities (Adoption)	236-5172
Illinois Dept. of Children & Family Services	793-4610
Salvation Army, Des Plaines	827-7191

VENEREAL DISEASE

Cook County Public Health Dept. DP (Info)	298-5800
Crossroads Clinic	359-7575
DuPage Free VD Clinic	682-7575
Evanston-Stoke Cook Co. VD Cl. (Tu-Fr eve)	298-5800
Maywood-Proviso Hlth. Ctr. VD Cl. (Th eve)	344-6052
Regional Youth Serv. Bureau Hot Line (Info)	358-8255

VOLUNTARY HEALTH AGENCIES

Arthritis Foundation, Illinois Chapter	782-1367
Asthmatic Children's Aid	271-3110
Blind, American Foundation for the	321-1880
Blind Service Association	332-6767
Cancer, American Society	358-3965
Cerebral Palsy Association, United	922-2238
Chicago Light House for Blind (Job Train.)	666-1331
Chicago Medical Society	922-0417
Community Referral Service	427-7623
COULD (Learning Disabilities)	259-6582
Council for Comm. Serv. of Metro Chicago	427-9151
Crippled Children & Adults, Easter Seal Soc.	243-8400
Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, No. Illinois chap.	236-4491
Dental Aid, Harper College, Palatine	397-3000
Diabetes Association, American	943-8658
Diabetes Association, Juvenile	956-1029
Emphysema, Respiratory Diseases	243-2000
Epilepsy, Chicago Metropolitan Chapter	922-5448
Hearing - Chicago Hearing Society	332-6850
Heart Association, Chicago	346-4675
Homophilia, American Foundation Michael Reese	
Hospital (Hematology Resident)	791-2000
Kidney Foundation of Illinois	263-2140
Leukemia-American Cancer Society	358-3965
Leukemia League	262-2938
Leukemia Society of America	726-0003
Multiple Sclerosis, National Society	922-8000
Muscular Dystrophy	427-0551
Northwest Opportunity Center	255-3456
Recovery, Inc. Self-help Group	263-2292
Salvation Army, Elgin	741-2306
Spina Blide Ass'n. of Illinois	254-0777
Sudden Infant Death Regional Research Cen.	531-3470
Tuberculosis Clinic, Park Ridge	825-6672
Council for Community Serv. of Metro Chi.	427-9151

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Map on Page 2.

8th Year—131

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Thursday, August 7, 1975

6 Sections, 72 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each



BUFFALO GROVE officials are asking the state to do something about scenes like this — a king-size rush-hour traffic snarl on Ill.

Rte. 53 at the Dundee Road exit ramp. Officials are proposing the ramp either be widened,

traffic light timing extended or a policeman assigned.

Tame Dundee-53 traffic: village

by BETTY LEE

Buffalo Grove village officials are seeking relief for motorists who get snarled in the everyday traffic congestion at Ill. Rte. 53 and Dundee Road.

Congestion is especially heavy during rush-hour traffic when northbound motorists attempt to get off Rte. 53 and onto Dundee Road, Village Mgr. Daniel T. Larson said. Cars, consisting of commuter and Arlington Park Race Track traffic, jam the rampway for as long as 20 minutes, he added.

Village officials have notified the Illinois Dept. of Highways of the matter and offered three suggestions for easing the traffic congestion.

Larson said the suggestions include:

- A patrolman who can direct traffic at the intersection.
- Timing the green signal so it can be extended 15 to 20 seconds longer.
- Converting the ramp from one to two lanes to accommodate the overflow.

Larson said the ideas were suggestions only because the village does not have jurisdiction at that intersection, located in Arlington Heights.

The matter was brought before Larson by Trustees John Marienthal and Thomas Mahoney who are regular users of the intersection.

"I'm faced with it on a daily basis," Marienthal said of the rush hour congestion. He added that he received several complaints from residents who travel in the area.

Mahoney described the situation as a "complete mess," adding that at times cars are backed up for more than a mile and beyond the Palatine

Road exchange.

"Sometimes it takes 10 to 15 minutes to get off," he said.

MAHONEY SAID the ramp can be widened into two lanes by repainting the two parallel white stripes that guide the motorists onto the rampway. "Maybe there are some traffic laws that say this can't be done, but it's ridiculous every night," Mahoney said.

Mahoney added that a few impatient motorists often drive on the shoulder and nose their way back into traffic when they are near the traffic signals.

Sigmund Ziejewski, state highway engineer, said the "major relief" would be the construction of the second half of the interchange when Rte. 53 construction resumes.

The state road now ends at Dundee Road.

The interchange will not be started until after June, 1976, during the next fiscal year, Ziejewski said. Motorists whose destinations are further north would get off at intersections north of Dundee Road after they are built, he added.

ZIEJEWSKI ADDED that traffic signals at Ill. Rte. 12 and 68 are being adjusted to smooth the traffic flow. That intersection affects traffic at Rte. 53 and Dundee Road, he said.

State Police, however, said a patrol car near the barricades at the Dundee Road intersection man the area 24 hours a day. One of the patrol duties includes handling traffic congestion.

Robert Thornton of the state police said traffic signals are being adjusted to accommodate the amount of traffic.

Parishioners shun church pastor

by LUISA GINETTI

Father Andre sat sullenly on the lawn pulling the grass aimlessly as he stared at the rows of orange pews and religious statues lying a few yards away outside the building he once called home.

For one month he had been the pastor of the building, St. Pius V Church, 353 Second Ave., Wheeling, a splinter sect of the Roman Catholic Church whose 200 followers believe they are practicing the true traditionalist teachings of their religion.

He now is out of favor with a small majority of the group, including the owner of the building, and has been asked to leave because he refuses to

present credentials showing he is an ordained priest.

"They were very kind to me at first and gave me money and plane tickets to come here," Father Andre said Wednesday. "Now I have no money and no help except from my few friends."

THE PRIEST, who said he has been ordained for 20 years although he has never been affiliated with an established Catholic Church, said when he was asked to come to serve at the three-year-old Wheeling church he offered to present his credentials but was told it was not necessary.

Recently, however, five members of the sect, including John Kern, the

owner of the building, questioned his authenticity and asked to see his ordination papers. Father Andre, who said he has traveled across the country saying Mass, refused because he said he felt it was not necessary when he came, it was unnecessary now.

As a result, the priest and several of his backers now find themselves without a church and in search of a new one.

Kern refused to comment on the matter when reached Wednesday by telephone.

The priest said he will not fight to retain his position with the church,

which is not recognized by the Chicago Catholic Archdiocese.

"I'm just one and my friends suggested I forget it," Father Andre said. He added, however, that he does not plan to leave the area but instead will seek out a new location with members of the congregation who agree with him.

"I'm not going to run away. I'm a fighter, not a runner," he said.

DONALD DESLAURIERS, a Park Ridge resident and member of the church, is one of Father Andre's supporters. He helped the priest move his belongings out of the building to be stored temporarily at his business office, Barr-Don Inc., Grayslake.

"We (the members of the congregation) see our religion being destroyed and we had hoped that here we could keep the traditional Latin Mass and grow," DesLauriers said.

DesLauriers said he believes Father Andre and feels the few who questioned him were wrong.

He added that Father Andre's supporters plan to start their own church and are looking at property now for a suitable spot to develop. "We want to stay within the concepts of the Catholic Church as it was originally formed," he said. "We want to have a chapel and a school and grow."

UNTIL A suitable location is found, DesLauriers said Father Andre will continue to say Sunday Mass at DesLauriers' Grayslake office. Services have already been held there, he said.

DesLauriers said he believes once Father Andre is established in his

(Continued on Page 5)

Lahti

Harper College's durable president

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series taking a look at Harper College 10 years after it was founded.

by WANDALYN RICE

The one dominant figure at Harper College during the past 10 years has been Robert E. Lahti, founding president.

To his friends, Lahti is a dynamic, effective administrator who has provided precisely the leadership the college has needed. He may, they say, be the best community college president in the country.

To his enemies, Lahti is arrogant, isolated, dictatorial and single-handedly responsible for any problems, misunderstandings or inefficiencies that have occurred at the college in the past 10 years.

When he was named to lead Harper in September 1965, Robert Lahti was just 33 years old. A native of South Dakota, he had been a high school chemistry teacher, guidance counselor administrator at Cuspar College in Wyoming and president of Lake Michigan College in Benton Harbor, Mich.

IN THE INTERVENING 10 years he has accumulated some bitter enemies and surprised even his friends with his staying power at Harper.

Members of the original college

board, who selected Lahti from a large field of candidates, say he impressed them immediately, but they are surprised he has stayed as long as he has.

"We saw candidates from New York, Florida and California and Bob was just head and shoulders above the rest of them," former board member Richard Johnson says. "He was a young man in a hurry on the way up."

Former board member James Humill adds, "I didn't think he'd be here this long, because he seemed like a mover. I thought he would be ideal for the job, but I thought he would want to go somewhere larger. Of course, I didn't think Harper would be very large."

Lahti, when he drops some of the characteristic reserve with which he faces the public, sheds some light both on his move to Harper and his reasons for staying.

"Even when I went to Michigan I had an eye on the Chicago suburbs," he says. "My wife and I had driven through the suburbs and we knew about the good schools. It fit into our family strategy."

HE INTERVIEWED for the presidency of Triton College in River Grove, a school which formed just before Harper did.

He was not offered the Triton job and says that even if he had been "I'm not sure I would have lasted there." He was concerned with the emphasis at Triton on creating a "technical institute" with many vocational courses. He wanted to lead a full service community college with vocational programs as only one part of the school.

"Triton was in an area with a lot of heavy industry and I was more interested in light industry and research," he says. "Triton has done a marvelous job for its community but it is a different community."

He has stayed, Lahti says, because Harper has continued to be a challenge. "When this college settles down to where there are no challenges and no changes," he says, "I'll look for another position."

He does not find the prospect of heading a large community college system particularly attractive. "I'm not attracted to the tremendously large bureaucratic structures where you don't see anything happen for real, where you can't see any effect from your decisions," he says.

WITHIN HARPER, Lahti has variously drawn fire for being isolated from the faculty and students and for

(Continued on Page 6)



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DON DESLAURIERS helps move a statue which was removed from a private Wheeling church when credentials of the church's pastor, Father Andre, were ques-

tioned. DesLauriers and supporters of the priest plan to help him start his own church in an area which can be developed.

Prospect taxes tops, due to trash

Mount Prospect village taxes are the highest among 10 Northwest suburban communities because garbage collection fees are included in the tax levy, Mayor Robert D. Telchert said Wednesday.

The village portion of the 1974 tax rate, announced earlier this week, is \$1.129 per \$100 assessed valuation. This figure is 20.8 cents higher than the Des Plaines city tax rate and 25.7 cents higher than the Arlington Heights village tax rate.

"You can chalk it up to the garbage tax," Telchert said, noting that the village pays for once a week pickup for all residents out of tax money. "Take the garbage portion out and it won't be higher."

THE VILLAGE levied 30.16 cents to cover the cost of garbage pickup. Without the garbage levy, the village tax rate would drop to 82.74 cents. This figure is below the tax rates of Des Plaines, Arlington Heights and Hoffman Estates.

Telchert said other communities such as Des Plaines and Arlington Heights have a direct garbage charge to residents. While Hoffman Estates levies a 24 cent garbage tax, the 60 cents tax for fire protection is not included in the village levy.

In addition Telchert noted that Arlington Heights has imposed a utility tax, which residents in Mount Prospect do not have to pay. "We are sister communities that are always being compared, but when people compare a levy they have to compare other taxes too," he said.

The 1974 village tax rates, however,

increased a substantial 44.6 per cent over 1973 rates. The increase was attributed in large part to a \$4 million bond issue approved to finance construction of a new public library.

THE LIBRARY bond is roughly estimated to account for 16 cents on the levy or \$16 for a house with a \$10,000 assessed valuation.

Finance Director Richard L. Jesse said other increases in the levy came from hikes in garbage collection costs and pension funds. Increased pension costs accounted for almost a nickel increase in the village levy.

Jesse said he had anticipated the hike in village taxes, noting that his prediction of \$1.07 was off only because of a miscalculation of the state's tax equalizer.

Telchert said that other communities are also affected by such things as bonds and pension fund increases. "All other communities will have bond issues of some kind," he said. "They will all have police pension funds and fire pension funds. You'll find the one thing they don't have in there is garbage and we do."

Ousted Wheeling police chief to sue for job

by LUISA GINETTI

A lawsuit will be filed in federal court next week on behalf of Peter Guttilla, former Wheeling police chief, if the village board fails to reinstate him by the end of the week.

Arthur Zimmerman, Guttilla's attorney, Wednesday said the suit would be filed in federal court and will charge that Guttilla's civil rights were violated because he failed to receive a hearing before being removed as chief.

Zimmerman said the suit also would seek monetary damages "in a six-figure amount."

GUTTILLA WAS removed from office last week when the police and fire commission voted to reinstate former chief M. O. Horcher. Horcher had been on disability leave from the department for the past three years as the result of a stroke. The police pension board recently removed Horcher from disability after his doctor declared him fit to resume the chief's duties.

Horcher applied for his old job, based on state statutes which say persons on disability must be reinstated to the position they held before the disability began. The commission did not act on Guttilla's behalf because it did not appoint him as a captain or chief.

Guttilla was not given his former rank of captain in the department because Village Mgr. George Passolt said there was no provision for it in the budget.

In a letter to the board, Zimmerman asked that Guttilla be reinstated by Friday or legal action would follow. Zimmerman said the commission had no legal grounds to reinstate Horcher and eliminate Guttilla from the job.

"THERE'S NO question about it," Zimmerman said in reference to the legality of Horcher's reinstatement. "They used Walter Wellman (attorney for the commission) as a crutch and he was misadvised as to the facts. There are no provisions for that (reinstatement) in the statutes."

Zimmerman chided the village for its handling of the situation. "They have done severe damage to his (Guttilla's) reputation and they have done things in a left-handed manner," Zimmerman said.

The attorney added that Guttilla's contract with the village is a valid legal document prepared and signed by the village manager and attested to by the village clerk. The contract runs through June, 1976.

Some village officials have challenged the validity of Guttilla's contract and that of former village attorney Paul Hamer, recently fired by the board, because the board never approved the agreements.

"IF THE VILLAGE manager was acting without authority, he and the village clerk would be personally liable," Zimmerman said.

The attorney also challenged Passolt's authority to relieve Guttilla of duty by not giving him another position in the department. "The only way a police chief can be removed from office is if cause is proven with a hearing before the commission," Zimmerman said.

"I feel sorry for the people who live in the community because they are the ones suffering," Zimmerman said. He referred to other recent board actions regarding zoning matters which have generated two lawsuits against the village.

"Chief Guttilla is just one more instance of them (trustees) throwing away the people's money," he said.

ZIMMERMAN said he will probably give the village until Monday, when the board meets, to respond to his letter requesting Guttilla be reinstated. If no action is taken, he will bring suit

sometime next week, he said.

"I think we have an excellent case," Zimmerman said. "I'm convinced Guttilla should have his job back."

Village Pres. Ted Scanlon Wednesday said the letter has been referred to Village Atty. John Burke. Burke could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Judy is worried about the economy, about the population, the food shortage, clean government and clean air.

She doesn't know she's dying from cancer.

Right now, the tumor in her breast is barely detectable. But it's malignant. And it's growing.

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Otherwise... it's going to keep on growing. And in time, Judy could become one of over 33,000 American women who will die from breast cancer this year.

We're fighting back.

We are your neighbors in Arlington Heights, the Arlington Heights Jaycees... and frankly we're tired of hearing stories about people like Judy.

Too many of our friends, relatives and loved ones have been stricken with cancer.

It's robbed us of too many fine people. People like Judy... who could have done some good in the world.

In fact, every day, cancer kills 1,000 Americans.

So the Jaycees have decided that it's time to fight back.

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There's a new machine out called a "thermiscope". It has been used successfully in the early detection of breast cancer (the largest single cause of cancer fatalities among women).

A thermiscope could find Judy's tumor even though it might not show up in a physical examination or on an X-ray.

Right now, the nearest thermiscope is at a cancer clinic in Chicago. We think our Northwest Community Hospital should have one. But it will take \$30,000.

We've pledged to raise that money.

Won't you fight with us?

\$30,000 is such an easy goal if everyone helps just a little.

So won't you please join with us by contributing a few dollars.

Please mail a tax-deductible contribution today.

The thermiscope won't bring an end to cancer... but it can save countless lives.

And it will let Judy go on worrying about more important things.



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Youth bureau expanding services, needs space

by DIANE MERMIGAS
The Regional Youth Services Bureau is providing new services "as we find the need for them," according to its director, Peg Herman.
Those services include converting its hotline telephone service into a "talkline," increasing its hours of operation, distributing a health information newsletter and beginning specialized group counseling.

But all this takes space. So, the bureau also is searching for a new home, with more room available for individual counseling meetings and training, she said.

THE BUREAU, nearly a year old, serves teenagers in Palatine, Schaumburg and Elk Grove townships. The township governments finance the services with federal revenue-sharing funds.

In a special report to the auditors of all three townships, Ms. Herman has outlined the new services which were initiated this summer and which will continue into the fall.

"We are changing some services and adding other services from the feedback we are getting throughout the communities. If there is a void, we try to fill it," Ms. Herman said.

"For instance, we changed the focus of our hotline service because people have become more sophisticated in sensing when they need help. They call us for referral or counseling service before their problem becomes a crisis," she said.

The name of the telephone service has been changed "to reflect the fact that people can just call us anytime to get any information they need or to check out a problem," she said.

THE TALKLINE, which is open from 2 to 10 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, receives an average of 550 calls each month. About 300 calls are answered by the tape-recorded message during the month when the talkline is closed, she said.

"The next step" is to keep 350-TALK open four additional hours each weekday and also on the weekends, beginning this fall. If additional talkline volunteers can be hired and trained, she said.

The talkline is staffed by 25 volunteers for 40 hours each week at The Bridge youth services office, 434 1/2 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. The bureau will train 12 persons, who want to volunteer their time, to expand the talkline service to 75 hours each week, she said.

Her report states the bureau received 528 hotline calls in June and a total 3,460 calls since Jan. 1. A majority of the callers have requested information on pregnancy testing, legal aid and sexual problems. Other inquiries have been made on child abuse, alcohol and family problems, the report states.

The bureau will begin printing a monthly health newsletter which will attempt to "dispel myths and incorrect information that people have about sexual issues or health in general," she said.

THE NEWSLETTER will be distributed through the bureau and other youth services agencies in each of the three townships, including The Bridge and Spectrum.

"We found through the calls we got on the talkline that most people have problems with and questions about their health. This will be a safe way

getting information to them. It will be a first for the whole area," Ms. Herman said.

Her report to the townships showed the bureau's health service has counseled 298 persons since Jan. 1. Pregnancy test information was given to 245 women, and birth control information was made available to 16 persons.

The bureau will go a step further in the fall by offering post-abortion counseling groups and other health-related services to teens through area high schools.

"But, the biggest problem we have finding the space to do all these things in. The Bridge needs more room in this building to expand their services, and we need more room to expand ours, so we're looking for a new location," she said.

The bureau is scheduled to relocate by mid-fall, although a new home hasn't been found yet.

Railroad to install fence where boy was killed

The Chicago and North Western Ry. will erect a fence this month to block a hazardous shortcut across train tracks where a 10-year-old boy was killed in June.

North Western officials have opened bids on the estimated \$125 fence installation on the right-of-way. The Village of Palatine offered to pay for the fence if the railroad refused to install it.

"We will be putting up the fence sometime within the next month I would say. The bids have just gone out. We decided that it was our responsibility," said Thomas Judge, public relations representative for the Chicago and North Western Ry.

The fence will be about 40 feet long and will connect two existing fences. The village has placed a temporary barricade across the shortcut at Washington and Oak streets at the request of area residents.

A 10-year-old boy was struck by a train June 25 when he was sitting with friends atop the hilly pathway, used as a shortcut across the tracks by

neighborhood children.

Village officials have warned residents that the fence will only act as a deterrent and policing of the path will be necessary by parents.

Stevenson girls win cheering honors

Cheerleaders from Stevenson High School, Prairie View, won a third-place trophy at a recent four-day camp at George Williams College, Lake Geneva.

The squad also won ribbons for a first, two seconds, two thirds and a fifth place in competition. Tracy Landsell won first in the prettiest cheerleader category. Sue Benson took fifth place in individual competition. The group will go on to national competition.

The sophomore cheerleaders won a sixth-place ribbon.

Parishioners shun pastor of church

(Continued from Page 1)

own church, the entire congregation, including those who challenged the priest's ordination, will join the parish.

Father Andre said he is not upset by the recent developments. "God is the only thing that matters in my life," he said. "They can't do more to me than they did to Christ."

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	Betty Fee
Women's News:	Tom Von Malder
Sports News:	Marianne Scott
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MARIE PETERSON, 9, weaves a the Indian Trails Library, Wheeling. basket of newspaper strips in a special crafts class sponsored by

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MARK ENGSTROM, 21, of Buffalo Grove and the Prospect Heights, led the journey which included bicycle that took him on a 12-day bike hike around nine youngsters from the Northwest suburbs. Lake Michigan. Engstrom and Allan Eckblad, 20, of

9 youngsters ride bikes 1,000 miles around lake

by JOHN MAES
Circumnavigating Lake Michigan on a bicycle wasn't such a wild idea to Mark Engstrom of Buffalo Grove and his companions on a 12-day jaunt that took them through four states and Canada.

Engstrom, 21, estimates he has about 4,200 miles worth of long-dis-

tance biking to his credit and some of the 9 youngsters who went with him also had taken long bike journeys in the past.

Engstrom, an admitted bike freak and nine other marathon riders from the Northwest suburbs returned recently from the more than 1,000-mile journey around the second larg-

est of the Great Lakes.

"IT WAS A LOT of fun," said Engstrom, a junior in business administration at Taylor University, Upland, Ind. "It got tiring and the kids like to yell and scream a lot but we put up with it. And it's neat to look at the map and think you went through it under your own power."

The trip included Scott and Stephen Shirley, 12 and 14, sons of Wheeling High School Principal Thomas Shirley. Engstrom and Allan Eckblad, 20, of Prospect Heights were chaperones.

The group started out from the Shirley residence in Prospect Heights and pedaled their way through Wisconsin and as far north as Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario where they spent a few days sightseeing.

At night, they'd camp out. Eckblad drove the route by auto carrying the supplies.

ENGSTROM ESTIMATED they put in about eight hours of bicycling each day.

Only casualty on the trip was one of the bikers who fell the first day and had to return home with a wrist injury.

"I guess we just did it because it was there," said Steve Shirley. "And for the fun and everything."

The group even wore uniform shirts commemorating the marathon bike hike.

Time and money permitting, Engstrom said he and some of the group may try an even bigger bike riding extravaganza next summer. The project? Taking bikes out to Denver, Colo. by trailer and riding them home.

Psychologist Whipple fired in surprise move

Controversial school psychologist John Whipple was fired Wednesday in a surprise move by the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization's governing board. His dismissal is effective Aug. 16.

Whipple may have a chance for a reprieve, however. If he satisfies Edward McDonald, executive director of NSSEO of his certifications, the government board may take other action at its Aug. 16 meeting.

Whipple, head of the Center for Child and Family Studies in Arlington Heights, last year successfully defended himself against charges that child abuse occurred in the Dwyer School for emotionally disturbed children while he was its director.

The center and Dwyer are run by NSSEO.

WHIPPLE is still fighting a ruling suspending his school psychology certificate for one year on the grounds that he acted as administrator of the Dwyer program without the proper state certificate. A court hearing on the suspension ordered by County School Supt. Richard Martwick is scheduled in County Circuit Court in September.

The recommendation that Whipple be fired as director of the center, an out-patient treatment program for children with learning and emotional problems, was made to the board by Edward McDonald, who has been NSSEO executive director since last month.

McDonald refused comment on his recommendation before the meeting. However, NSSEO board president Richard Soby said the board expected to be briefed on the recommendation. He said, "I'm sure there is going to be a lot of discussion. This has all come up since Dr. McDonald has been on the

job. The board expects to take action."

Sources within NSSEO said McDonald's recommendation is based on the fact that Whipple has been unable to renew his school psychology certificate through Martwick's office because of the action pending on the suspension. Martwick was one of Whipple's chief accusers during the hearings on the child abuse charges.

WHIPPLE WAS not available for comment Wednesday, but Stephen Jurco, Whipple's attorney, said he had not been told about the recommendation against Whipple until Tuesday night when he heard about it from Whipple. He said he had not acted against Martwick's refusal to renew Whipple's certificate because the certificate's suspension has been delayed until Whipple's appeal is completed.

Parks to offer indoor hockey

An indoor ice hockey program will be offered this fall by the Buffalo Grove Park District.

In conjunction with surrounding park districts, the hockey program will provide skating instruction and an opportunity to be placed in leagues for play. The season will run from October through March 1976.

All play and instruction will be at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex, 3900 Owl Drive.

Leagues will be divided into three divisions — novice for weak or non-skaters and A and B leagues, with teams to be determined by ability. All boys will play equal amounts of time.

Boys will be classified into age categories. Each participant will receive: 24 hours of ice time practice and games; a team jersey; individual insurance; a league patch; a discount pass to all public skating sessions at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex

and personal instruction and attention.

Fees are \$30 per person for novice league and \$55 for A & B leagues.

Mail-in registration is due at the Buffalo Grove Park District office, 150 Raupp Blvd., by 5 p.m. Sept. 12.

Volunteer coaches also are needed for each team. Coaching clinics will be conducted before the season starts. Persons interested in the program should call the park office at 537-0356.

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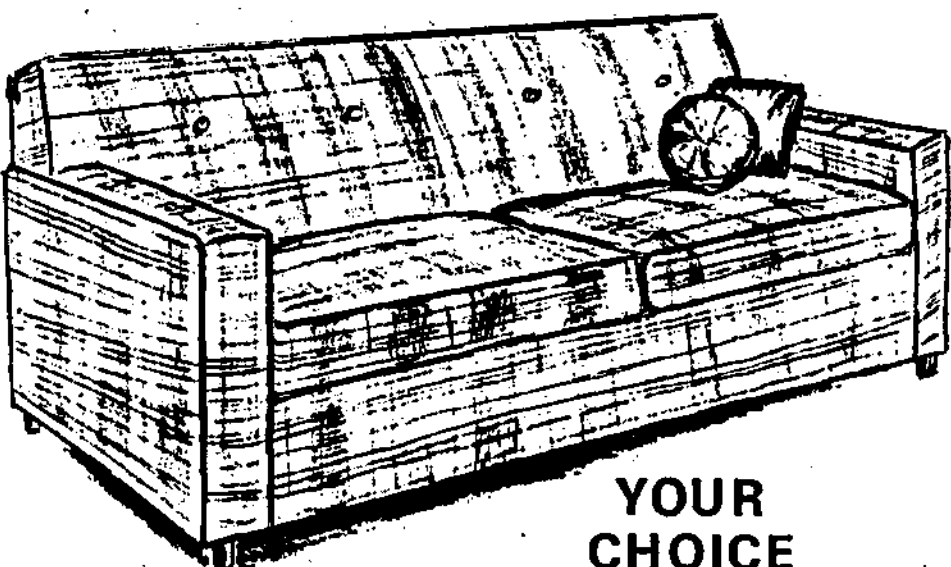
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

19th Year—67

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Thursday, August 7, 1975

6 Sections, 72 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, pleasant. High in upper 70s.

FRIDAY: Mostly sunny and continued pleasant. High in low 80s.

Map on Page 2.

16-district survey shows Dist. 59 '73 taxes lowest

by JUDY JOBBITT

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 taxpayers paid the lowest elementary school taxes in the area in 1973, a Dist. 59 administration survey of 16 suburban elementary school districts reports.

The figures, presented to the district's finance committee Tuesday night, compared Dist. 59's financial picture to surrounding districts. The committee is investigating the district's projected \$2.5 million deficit for the 1975-76 school year and the possibility of scheduling a referendum for a tax rate increase this fall.

A surplus of \$2.8 million from last year will offset the projected deficit for this year. However, budget figures do not include salary increases, which would increase the deficit.

THE DISTRICT ranked 12th out of the 16 districts in the amount of money spent on each student during the 1973-74 school year.

The figures, which came from the County Superintendent of Schools office, showed Dist. 59 spent \$1,158 on each student during the 1973-74 school year compared to \$1,799 spent by Evanston Dist. 65, which ranked first, and \$1,636 spent by Schaumburg Township Dist. 54, which ranked last.

Dist. 65 also had the highest tax rate in 1973, with \$3.66. Dist. 59 had a 1973 tax rate of \$2.31.

Part of Dist. 59's financial problems

District	1973-74 cost per pupil	1973 tax rate
Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15	\$1,138	2.52
Wheeling-Duffalo Grove Dist. 21	\$1,176	3.06
Arlington Heights Dist. 25	\$1,117	2.85
River Trails Dist. 26	\$1,256	2.67
Glenview Dist. 34	\$1,371	2.76
Wilmette Dist. 38	\$1,455	3.39
Schaumburg Township Dist. 54	\$1,056	2.54
Mount Prospect Dist. 57	\$1,168	2.60
Elk Grove Township Dist. 59	\$1,158	2.31
Des Plaines Dist. 62	\$1,285	2.47
East Maine Dist. 63	\$1,186	2.82
Park Ridge Dist. 64	\$1,313	2.76
Evanston Dist. 65	\$1,799	3.66
Skokie Dist. 68	\$1,699	3.26
Maywood Dist. 89	\$1,105	2.60
Oak Park Dist. 97	\$1,248	2.99

result from a \$2.1 million reduction in state aid to the district next year.

State aid is figured according to the district's tax rate, enrollment and assessed valuation. State aid is being reduced because the district's enrollment is declining and because the district is not taxing the maximum required by the state to get full aid.

The district would have to hold a referendum calling for a 15-cent tax rate increase to meet the state requirement.

THE COMMITTEE also received comparisons of staff-to-student ratios for the 16 districts.

The survey showed that Dist. 59 has a higher number of students per certified staff member than the average for surrounding districts. Dist. 59 has 18.5 students for each certified staff member, compared to the average of 17.2 students per certified staff member for the 16 suburban school districts surveyed.

The district also has fewer administrators, consultants and nurses per student than the average. It has a comparable ratio for principals, psychologists and social workers.

Beginning teachers in Dist. 59 earned \$9,100 last year compared to the average of \$9,062. The district's average teacher salary was \$12,080 compared to the 16 districts' average of \$12,212.

The committee will use these figures to look at possible budget cuts. Supt. Roger Bardwell will present suggestions for cuts at the next committee meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the administration center.

Medical center's chaplain to address hospital group

The Rev. Richard Tessmer, Catholic chaplain at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, will speak on pastoral care at the upcoming American Hospital Assn. convention in Chicago.

Father Tessmer will discuss hospital ministry in a speech titled "Emerging Patterns in Pastoral Care: Impact on Human Relations and Services" the opening day of the convention Aug. 18.

Director of the medical center's department of religion since 1972, Fa-

ther Tessmer heads a staff of Catholic and Protestant clergymen who provide pastoral care and counseling to patients at the hospital and their families.

The convention session that he will be involved in is one of more than 110 educational programs to be presented during the 74th annual convention of hospital personnel from around the country.

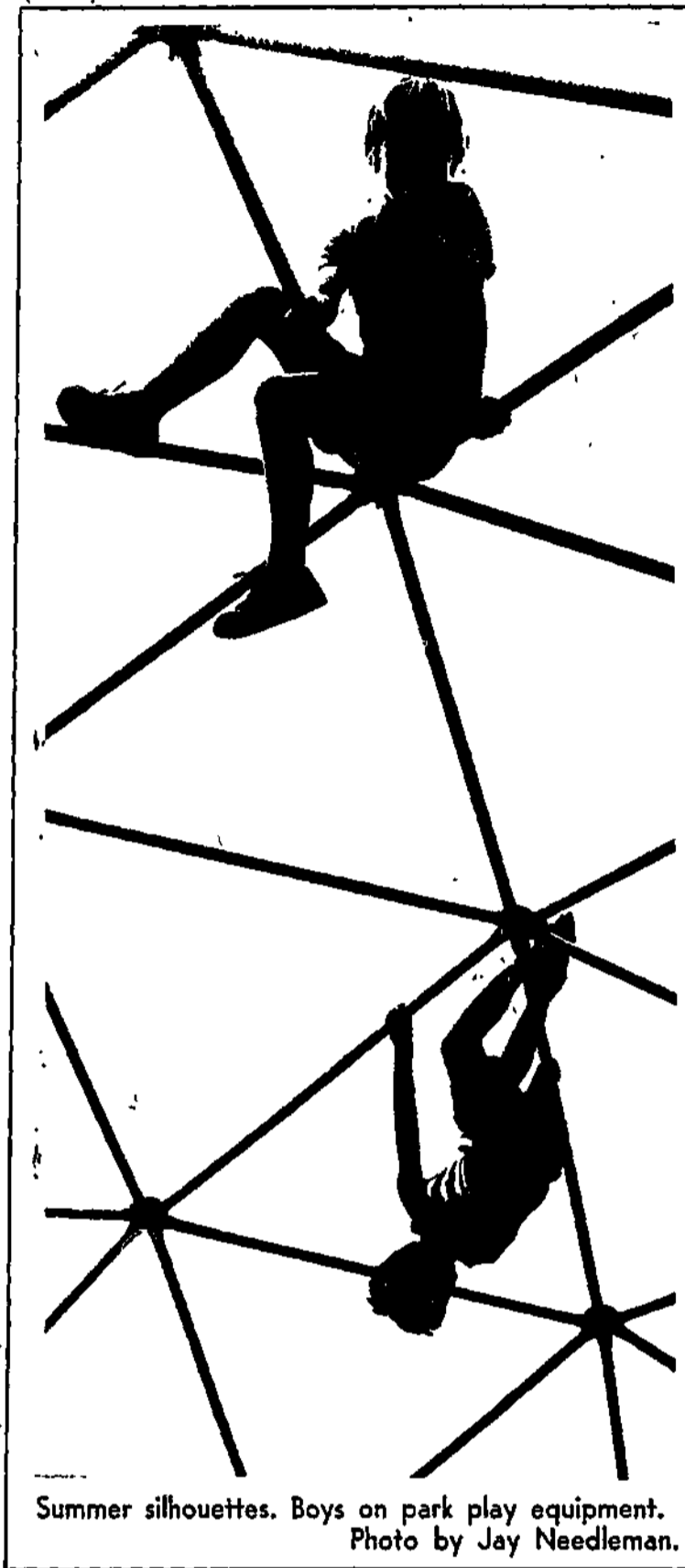
The AHA convention, meeting with the Tri-State Hospital Assembly, will continue through Aug. 21 at McCormick Place.

Eppley gets temporary aid

Jay Hedges, 21, has begun a month-long internship as an assistant to Mount Prospect Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley.

Hedges, a senior at Illinois Wesleyan University, will assist in and observe in all village departments.

A graduate of Forest View High School, Hedges is majoring in political science. The internship earns school credits.



Summer silhouettes. Boys on park play equipment. Photo by Jay Needleman.

Alliance postponed

Lake water move put off

Elk Grove Village officials Tuesday postponed an alliance with four other neighboring communities to apply to the Illinois Division of Waterways for 7.3 million gallons of Lake Michigan water.

Village Mgr. Charles Willis said the community still expects to work with Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights to obtain lake water and share the cost of piping it to the communities.

Willis explained action was delayed on the matter because all five communities have agreed to present a joint application, and none of the other towns has voted on the alliance proposal yet. They all are expected to take action sometime this month.

The communities are sharing statistical data to prove the need for lake water in their area.

Hearings are being conducted by the State Waterways Commission, and

all five communities must appear before the group and prove the need for lake water.

While seeking other sources of water, Elk Grove is renovating its present nine-well system and continuing to develop further shallow wells.

Greeley and Hanson, Chicago consultants, have informed village officials that its system will be able to supply only 30 per cent of Elk Grove's water needs by 1985, and they recommended an alternate water source be found before that time.

Lahti

Harper College's durable president

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series taking a look at Harper College 10 years after it was founded.

by WANDALYN RICE

The one dominant figure at Harper College during the past 10 years has been Robert E. Lahti, founding president.

To his friends, Lahti is a dynamic, effective administrator who has provided precisely the leadership the college has needed. He may, they say, be the best community college president in the country.

To his enemies, Lahti is arrogant, isolated, dictatorial and single-handedly responsible for any problems, misunderstandings or inefficiencies that have occurred at the college in the past 10 years.

When he was named to lead Harper in September 1965, Robert Lahti was just 35 years old. A native of South Dakota, he had been a high school chemistry teacher, guidance counselor administrator at Casper College in Wyoming and president of Lake Michigan College in Benton Harbor, Mich.

IN THE INTERVENING 10 years he has accumulated some bitter enemies and surprised even his friends with his staying power at Harper.

Members of the original college

board, who selected Lahti from a large field of candidates, say he impressed them immediately, but they are surprised he has stayed as long as he has.

"We saw candidates from New York, Florida and California and Bob was just head and shoulders above the rest of them," former board member Richard Johnson says. "He was a young man in a hurry on the way up."

Former board member James Hamill adds, "I didn't think he'd be here this long, because he seemed like a mover. I thought he would be ideal for the job, but I thought he would want to go somewhere larger. Of course, I didn't think Harper would be very large."

Lahti, when he drops some of the characteristic reserve with which he faces the public, sheds some light both on his move to Harper and his reasons for staying.

"Even when I went to Michigan I had an eye on the Chicago suburbs," he says. "My wife and I had driven through the suburbs and we knew about the good schools. It fit into our family strategy."

HE INTERVIEWED for the presidency of Triton College in River Grove, a school which formed just before Harper did.

He was not offered the Triton job and says that even if he had been "I'm not sure I would have lasted there." He was concerned with the emphasis at Triton on creating a "technical institute" with many vocational courses. He wanted to lead a full service community college with vocational programs as only one part of the school.

"Triton was in an area with a lot of heavy industry and I was more interested in light industry and research," he says. "Triton has done a marvelous job for its community but it is a different community."

He has stayed, Lahti says, because Harper has continued to be a challenge. "When this college settles down to where there are no challenges and no changes," he says, "I'll look for another position."

He does not find the prospect of heading a large community college system particularly attractive. "I'm not attracted to the tremendously large bureaucratic structures where you don't see anything happen for real, where you can't see any effect from your decisions," he says.

WITHIN HARPER, Lahti has variously drawn fire for being isolated from the faculty and students and for

(Continued on Page 8)

Panel due to decide on bus service

by JILL BETTNER

The fate of proposed bus service between Chicago and Elk Grove Village's Centex Industrial Park will be determined next week.

The Elk Grove Assn of Industry and Commerce board of directors will meet Thursday, Aug. 14 to decide whether to purchase charter bus service from a private company or scrap the whole idea.

The association negotiated with the Chicago Transit Authority for almost a year on a transportation plan before turning to private bus firms several weeks ago.

UNDER THE plan, workers would have used CTA buses to travel to Jefferson Park each day to catch a shuttlebus to Elk Grove Village.

After studying projected ridership figures, however, the CTA rejected the proposal and offered instead to provide charter service to the industrial park from the Franklin Park station only.

The fee for the service asked by the CTA was "unreasonably high," said Stanley Klyber, association executive vice president. Bids were sought from several private companies.

Although he declined to name the figure, Klyber said the lowest bid for a Jefferson Park to Elk Grove Village run was submitted by Davidsmeyer Bus Service Inc., a local firm.

THE DAVIDSMEYER proposal will be considered by the association board as a last resort, now that the CTA is out of the picture.

"We're really disappointed about the CTA, but there's nothing we can do," Klyber said.

If the board agrees to purchase the charter service, he said, it would be possible to begin offering it to industrial park workers in about 30 days. Local residents will not be able to use the service initially, he said, but might be able to ride the buses later.

A recent survey showed that about 32,000 workers in the industrial park travel to and from Chicago each day. About 900 of those indicated they would use a shuttlebus service if it were available.

Football, gymnastics receive township funds

Elk Grove Township's Committee on Youth has received approval for a \$1,500 football program and another \$1,200 to establish a gymnastics program for township youths.

Robert Beaupre, youth committee chairman, told township auditors he hopes to start the football program soon.

Beaupre said details of the program are not finalized, but it will be designed to provide an opportunity for boys ineligible to play in other leagues.

The football and gymnastics programs will provide recreation for the early teen-aged boy and girl, he said.

DURING ITS FIRST months of operation, the committee has been meeting with local ministers, school, police and library officials and social workers in the area to determine the needs of the young people and other programs which could be undertaken.

"We have come to the conclusion that contrary to what we previously thought, it's not the high-school age youngster who needs our help but the junior high-aged youngsters," he said.

The committee initially is attempting to provide recreation and sports

programs and is contacting local theater owners to see if they would be interested in setting student prices.

Although the football program would be for boys only, the gymnastics program would be offered to boys and girls at local schools.

Beaupre said he believes he will be able to outline the programs to the auditors this month.

The inside story

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Youth bureau expanding services, needs space

by DIANE MERNIGAS
The Regional Youth Services Bureau is providing new services "as we find the need for them," according to its director, Peg Herman.

Those services include converting its hotline telephone service into a "talkline," increasing its hours of operation, distributing a health information newsletter and beginning specialized group counseling.

But all this takes space. So, the bureau also is searching for a new home, with more room available for individual counseling meetings and training, she said.

THE BUREAU, nearly a year old, serves teenagers in Palatine, Schaumburg and Elk Grove townships. The township governments finance the services with federal revenue-sharing funds.

In a special report to the auditors of all three townships, Ms. Herman has outlined the new services which were initiated this summer and which will continue into the fall.

"We are changing some services and adding other services from the feedback we are getting throughout the communities. If there is a void, we try to fill it," Ms. Herman said.

"For instance, we changed the focus of our hotline service because people have become more sophisticated in sensing when they need help. They call us for referral or counseling service before their problem becomes a crisis," she said.

The name of the telephone service has been changed "to reflect the fact that people can just call us anytime to get any information they need or to check out a problem," she said.

THE TALKLINE, which is open from 2 to 10 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, receives an average of 550 calls each month. About 300 calls are answered by the tape-recorded message during the month when the talkline is closed, she said.

"The next step" is to keep 368-TALK open four additional hours each weekday and also on the weekends, beginning this fall. If additional talkline volunteers can be hired and trained, she said.

The talkline is staffed by 25 volunteers for 40 hours each week at The Bridge youth services office, 434 1/2 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. The bureau will train 12 persons, who want to volunteer their time, to expand the

talkline service to 75 hours each week, she said.

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"We found through the calls we got on the talkline that most people have problems with and questions about their health. This will be a safe way getting information to them. It will be a first for the whole area," Ms. Herman said.

Her report to the townships showed the bureau's health service has counseled 298 persons since Jan. 1. Pregnancy test information was given to 245 women, and birth control information was made available to 16 persons.

The bureau will go a step further in the fall by offering post-abortion counseling groups and other health-related services to teens through area high schools.

"But, the biggest problem we have finding the space to do all these things in. The Bridge needs more room in this building to expand their services, and we need more room to expand ours, so we're looking for a new location," she said.

The bureau is scheduled to relocate by mid-fall, although a new home hasn't been found yet.

Finance chief 10-year award is late, sort of...

Elk Grove Village Pres. Charles Zetek presented a 10-year award to George Coney, director of finance, during an awards ceremony Tuesday at the municipal building, pointing out that it was being given three years and four months late.

Coney served as treasurer from 1962 to 1965 and as trustee from 1965 to 1970, when he was appointed director of finance.

Zetek also presented several other pins and plaques to employees, volunteers and elected officials who have served the community.

Audrey Christensen, who has served as a crossing guard at the Ridge Avenue and Delfia Street intersection, received a 10-year award and, the police badge she wore while on the job. Mrs. Christensen has retired from the post.

Patrolmen John Walters and George LaMont each received a five-year pin.

Trustee Theodore Staddler was awarded a four-year service pin.

Another resident, Robert Koop, co-owner of K and K Coffee Co., was presented with an award for providing free coffee at all police pistol meets.

Community calendar

Thursday
St. Julian Eymard Women's Club board meeting, 8:30 p.m., Elk Grove Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd.

Elk Grove Village Jaycees, 8 p.m., Elks Lodge, 115 Gordon St.

Knights of Columbus bingo, 7:30 p.m., Queen of the Rosary, Loretta Hall, 750 Elk Grove Blvd.

Rotary Club of Elk Grove, 12:15 p.m., Malire 'd Restaurant, 111 E. Higgins Rd.

Friday
John Birch Society, Elk Grove

Chapter, film forum, 8 p.m., 242 Yarmouth Rd. For information call David Oates, 437-2060.

Elk Grove Kiwanis Club, noon, Salt Creek Country Club.

Elk Grove VFW fish fry, 6 to 9 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.

Saturday
Consumer fraud office, 9 a.m. to noon, municipal building, 901 Wellington Ave.

Sunday
Elk Grove VFW bingo, 7:15 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.



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Elk Grove Township wrapup

Sewer must be torn apart to find leak

Tearing up 3,300 feet of sewer line under Oakton Street seems to be the only means of locating and correcting a leak in the force main, say Elk Grove Township officials.

For several months, officials have been unsuccessful in their attempt to locate the leak.

Township Secretary Nita Stamm, who heads the environmental committee, Monday told auditors that committee members have given up hope of finding the leak and intend to drop the problem in the lap of Metropolitan Sanitary District officials.

"We've done all we can. We've drilled as many tap holes to find the leak as possible, and because of the way the line lies, we are unable to use rodding or televising equipment to locate the break," she said.

The leak, which is causing sewage to back up in a manhole at the intersection of Oakton Street and Higgins Road, was discovered in mid-July. The township was told by the MSD to repair the leak.

Another leak was discovered and repaired about three months ago.

Mrs. Stamm said it is difficult to locate leaks because the line is uninterrupted by manholes, where testing usually is done.

Residents dominate case loads

Elk Grove Village residents account for 246 of the 394 active cases handled by the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Township Mental Health Center each year, Jordan Rosen, executive director of the center, told Elk Grove Township auditors.

There was an increase of 24 new cases in July, with 13 of the patients coming from Elk Grove Village, six from Mount Prospect, three from Arlington Heights and two from Des Plaines.

The center terminated treatment and counseling for 10 cases in July.

20 youths placed in jobs

Township Secretary Nita Stamm, who heads a township youth work program, said the township has placed 20 young people in jobs with the center, park districts in the township and township departments within the last month.

The program started several months ago, and is funded with federal revenue-sharing money.

The local scene

Carnival set for animals

A carnival for endangered animal species will be conducted Wednesday at 202 Basswood Dr., Elk Grove Village, as a benefit for the Elsa Club of America.

Cold fried chicken, hamburgers, hot dogs and lemonade will be sold. Guests also will be able to purchase used toys from a large selection. Also available for entertainment are games and movies.

Organizers for the carnival are Christopher Weakley and Michael Schoen, students at Grove Junior High School.

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Asst. City Editor: Steve Brown

Staff Writer: Jerry Thomas

Women's News: Marianne Scott

Sports News: Charlie Dickinson

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EG

Arts guild plans trip to Ravinia

The Elk Grove Arts Guild is accepting reservations for a Sept. 11 bus trip to Ravinia Park to see George Bernard Shaw's play, "Arms and the Man."

The play, described as a "devastating comedy of false heroism and the pitfalls of machismo," is being presented by the New York City Center Acting Co.

The group will leave Elk Grove

High School at 7 p.m. the night of the performance. The price per ticket is \$5, including transportation.

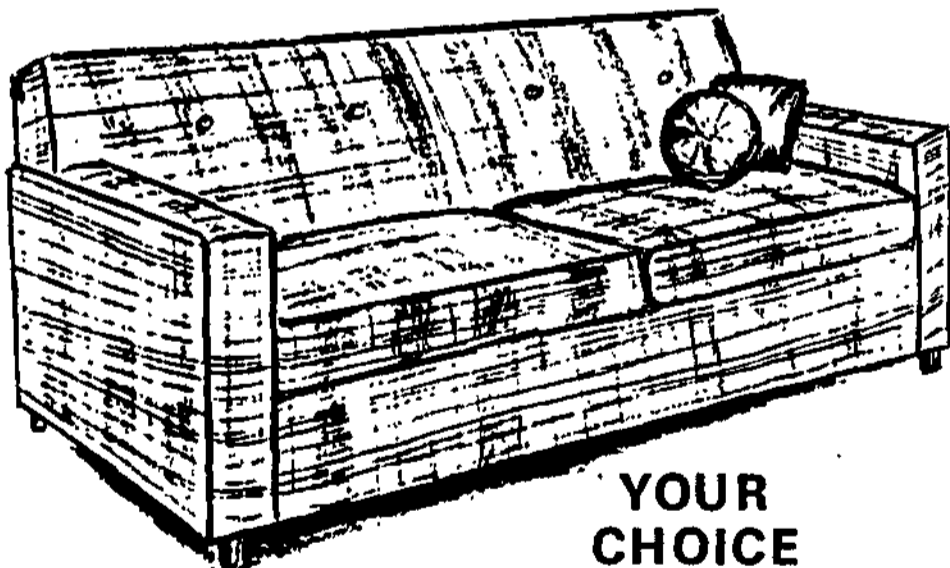
There also will be a free discussion of the play at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 8, at the Elk Grove Village Public Library. It is open to the public.

For additional information or to reserve tickets for the Ravinia outing, persons may call Richard Calsch, 439-4800, or Janet Steiner, 439-0447.

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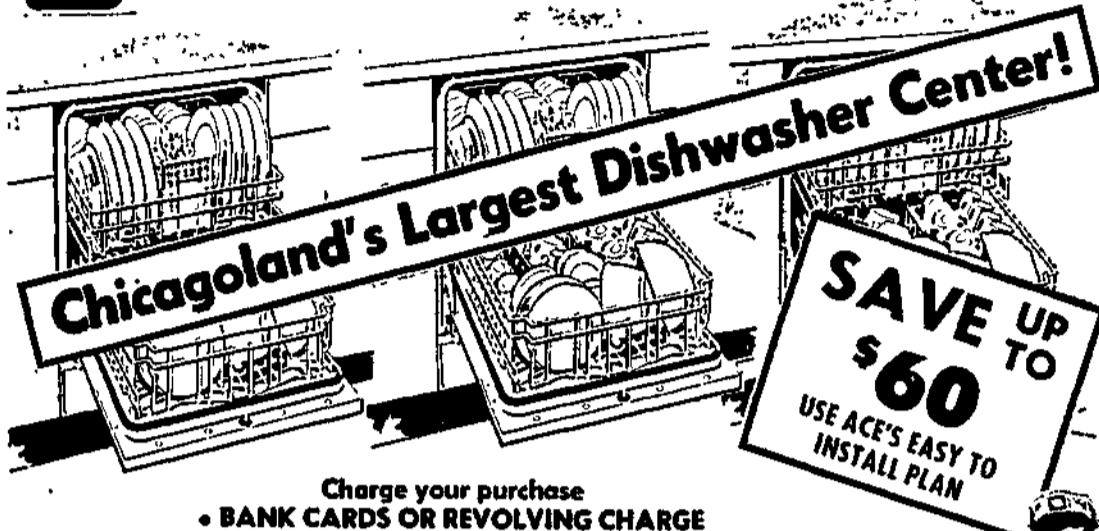
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Library board wrapup

Spanish, bilingual program approved

The Elk Grove Library board this week agreed to participate in a cooperative program with seven other area libraries to provide more resources for Spanish-speaking persons.

The program, which probably will begin Oct. 1, is designed to provide Spanish and bilingual materials for residents of Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Palatine and Wheeling townships. It is estimated that the Spanish-speaking population of the four townships numbers about 5,395.

A field librarian will be hired to coordinate the resources accumulated by the participating libraries and aid the library staffs in setting up local activities for Spanish-speaking patrons.

The cooperative program is expected to be funded with about \$31,000 in federal funds for the first year. It is to be administered through the Palatine Public Library, with each of the other libraries to contribute about \$250 worth of materials.

Computer costs \$156 monthly

A cost analysis of operating the computer terminal in the lobby of the library shows the service costs about \$156 per month.

Administrative librarian Janet Steiner estimated about 136 patrons use the terminal for business or pleasure each month. The terminal has been especially popular with children who use it to play a variety of computer games.

The terminal is hooked up to a computer that is owned by High School Dist. 214.

Psychologist Whipple fired in surprise move

Controversial school psychologist John Whipple was fired Wednesday in a surprise move by the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization's governing board. His dismissal is effective Aug. 16.

Whipple may have a chance for a reprieve, however. If he satisfies Edward McDonald, executive director of NSSEO of his certifications, the governing board may take other action at its Aug. 16 meeting.

Whipple, head of the Center for Child and Family Studies in Arlington Heights, last year successfully defended himself against charges that child abuse occurred in the Dwyer School for emotionally disturbed children while he was its director.

The center and Dwyer are run by NSSEO.

WHIPPLE is still fighting a ruling suspending his school psychology certificate for one year on the grounds that he acted as administrator of the Dwyer program without the proper state certificate. A court hearing on the suspension ordered by County School Supt. Richard Marwick is scheduled in County Circuit Court in September.

The recommendation that Whipple be fired as director of the center, an out-patient treatment program for children with learning and emotional problems, was made to the board by Edward McDonald, who has been NSSEO executive director since last month.

McDonald refused comment on his recommendation before the meeting. However, NSSEO board president Richard Soby said the board expected to be briefed on the recommendation. He said, "I'm sure there is going to be a lot of discussion. This has all come up since Dr. McDonald has been on the

job. The board expects to take action."

Sources within NSSEO said McDonald's recommendation is based on the fact that Whipple has been unable to renew his school psychology certificate through Marwick's office because of the action pending on the suspension. Marwick was one of Whipple's chief accusers during the hearings on the child abuse charges.

WHIPPLE WAS not available for comment Wednesday, but Stephen Jurco, Whipple's attorney, said he had not been told about the recommendation against Whipple until Tuesday night when he heard about it from Whipple. He said he had not acted against Marwick's refusal to renew Whipple's certificate because the certificate's suspension has been delayed until Whipple's appeal is completed.

Jurco said "Technically speaking his (Whipple's) certificate is still in existence. I suppose he doesn't have a piece of paper but right now he can act legally under his certification."

Jurco said he would not be able to attend the NSSEO meeting Wednesday because of the short notice involved in the action. He said, "I knew nothing about this until late last night, but I would think in view of the seriousness of this proposed action they would give John the chance to be present with his attorney."



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Plan unit OKs stadium, but financing unresolved

by KURT BAER

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission's approval of the football stadium plan for Arlington Park Race Track does nothing to answer the overriding question of who will pay for the \$30 million project.

In eight hours of hearings on the race track development proposal, the plan commission intentionally excluded any consideration of how the stadium might be financed.

"The major problem is still the financial one — the one the village board has been looking at for three months," said James T. Ryan, Arlington Heights village president.

"What the plan commission did was to make a judgment and a recommendation on the concept of a stadium. It is suggesting that a stadium is a good use of the land," he said.

THE PLAN commission voted 6 to 4 Tuesday night to recommend a special-use permit for the 76,000-seat stadium that would become the new home of the Chicago Bears football team.

The commission made no recommendation about other parts of the race track development plan, which includes 2,300 condominium apartments, office and industrial parks, new barns and dormitories.

Commissioners said there was not enough detail in the proposed master plan to make a decision.

"The big question before us is whether this intense use of the property is in the best interests of Arlington

Heights," Leo J. Mueller, plan commission chairman, said at the opening hearing on the race track plan.

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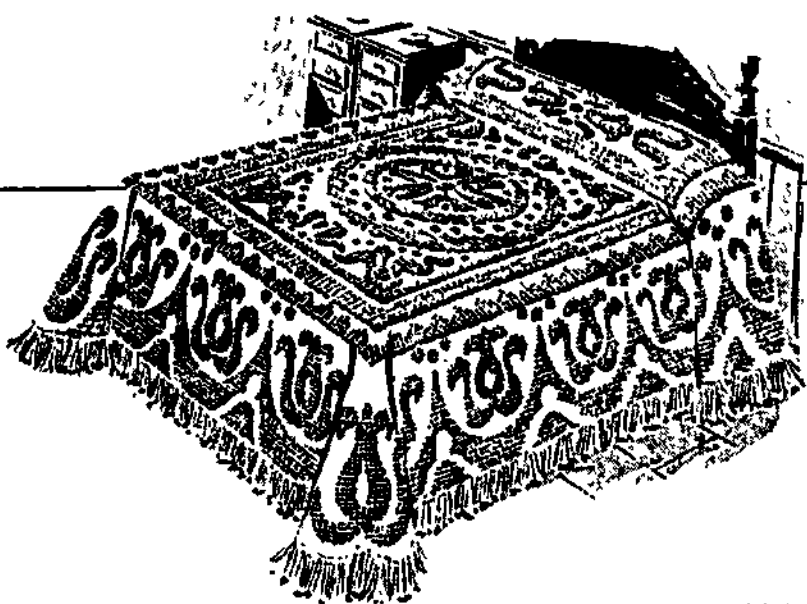
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FRIDAY: Mostly sunny and continued pleasant. High in low 80s.

Map on Page 2.

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Police group asks recognition

by STIRLING MORITA

Past salary negotiations, characterized as a "sham," have caused the Hoffman Estates chapter of the Fraternal Order of Police to seek collective bargaining rights, the FOP chapter president said Wednesday.

Patrolman Richard Akerman, lodge president, said FOP officials failed "to level" with FOP officers during recent negotiations and that most FOP members felt the negotiations were a sham.

The FOP has joined the Hoffman Estates firefighters' union, Local 2061 of the International Assn. of Firefighters, AFL-CIO, in seeking recognition from the village board as collective bargaining agents for the respective departments.

A PETITION bearing signatures of 36 of the police department's 40 sworn personnel has been sent to the board. It requests recognition for the organization.

Akerman said a form for a contract also was submitted, but rejected by village officials. Instead, FOP officials were presented an 18-page proposed village ordinance covering collective bargaining. Akerman said the FOP lawyer has called it favorable.

"During the negotiations, we had reached an impasse," he said. "We had no alternative. We need some sort of collective bargaining to mediate our problems."

"All we want is to be treated fairly by the village. We really don't have leverage because we still have to protect the citizens," he said noting the FOP philosophy is not to go on strike.

THE POLICE received a 7-per-cent wage hike after first requesting a cost of living increase of 11 per cent.

Village Pres. Virginia Hayter has declined to comment on the organizations' recognition bids. George Longmeyer, village manager, has been directed to meet with FOP and fire union representatives and make a recommendation on the requests at the Sept. 2 village board meeting.

The firefighters' union requested recognition several months ago. Richard Cordova, president of the union local, said "only time will tell" if the village will give formal recognition to the union.

He declined further comment. At the beginning of the year, Cordova had expressed hope that the village would recognize the union after it went two years without acceptance from the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District.

The village has taken over fire services from the virtually defunct fire district.

4 youths arrested in school vandalism

Schaumburg police arrested four youths Tuesday night for allegedly causing about \$100 damage to Campanelli School, 310 S. Springingulth Rd.

The Schaumburg youths, ranging in age from 13 to 15, were charged with criminal damage to property. A patrolman, responding to a citizen's report of damage to the school, caught one of four youths running from the school, police said.

Police later arrested the other three youths. The youths were released to the custody of their parents.



TWO FLOATS AND a helpful mother are prerequisites for beginning swimmers in the Schaumburg Park District summer tiny tots

swimming program. Three-year old Kerry McGinley tries a few practice kicks under

the watchful eye of her mother. Another photo on page 4.

Plans for 174 houses approved

Plans for 174 townhouses on 317 acres north of Wise Road and east of Roselle Road were approved Wednesday in a 4-1 vote of Schaumburg's zoning board of appeals.

The zoning recommendation will be presented to the village board Aug. 26.

G-S Building Corp., Arlington Heights, plans to build three- and four-bedroom houses which will carry an "average" sale price of \$55,000, Nathan Green of the building firm, said. The builder is asking for a variation to permit cluster development on lots ranging from 9,300 square feet to 7,500 square feet.

THE MINIMUM cluster lot size is 8,750 square feet, under present zoning restrictions.

Joseph Ash, attorney for the building firm, also requested a variance which would allow approximately 65 per cent of the houses to be built on

lots having a 60-foot frontage as opposed to the 70-foot frontage requirement now in force in the village.

Last year the property was zoned for 710 townhouses and condominium apartments though the project was abandoned when financing could not be obtained.

Also planned on the parcel is a 3.4-acre commercial area, 2.8-acre open and retention area, 8.2 acres of streets and an approximately 3-acre school site to be combined with an adjacent Miller builder school site.

ASH TOLD zoners Schaumburg Twp. School Dist. 54 has agreed to accept the school land donation. Schaumburg park district, Ash said, has not yet replied to an offer of four acres of recreational land.

Board member Shirley Slater voted against recommending the project to the village board. "I like the concept and welcome single-family home development but I feel the zoning board should have access to complete site plans which spell out lot dimensions," she said. A conceptual design of the

project had been given to the zoning board.

Mrs. Slater also said she voted against the proposal because developers refused to provide interior access to the commercial area at the south end of the parcel. "I just don't think residents should be forced to make a left turn on Roselle Road to get to a convenience center," she said.

Voting in favor of the project were zoning chairman Russell W. Parker, and members James Blakenship, Wayne Silva and Martin Coniglio.

Man indicted for murder of wife

A 23-year-old Hoffman Estates man was indicted Wednesday by the County Grand Jury for the July 3 murder of his wife.

Libardo S. Pradilla, 1300 Robin Circle, was charged with shooting his 33-year-old wife, Katherine, in their Moon Lake Village apartment.

Mrs. Pradilla died a day after the shooting. She was shot in the head by a .23 caliber automatic pistol, police reported.

Pradilla was being held in County Jail in lieu of bond. No court date has been set.

The inside story

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Lahti

Harper College's durable president

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series taking a look at Harper College 10 years after it was founded.

by WANDALYN RICE

The one dominant figure at Harper College during the past 10 years has been Robert E. Lahti, founding president.

To his friends, Lahti is a dynamic, effective administrator who has provided precisely the leadership the college has needed. He may, they say, be the best community college president in the country.

To his enemies, Lahti is arrogant, isolated, dictatorial and single-handedly responsible for any problems, misunderstandings or inefficiencies that have occurred at the college in the past 10 years.

When he was named to lead Harper in September 1965, Robert Lahti was just 33 years old. A native of South Dakota, he had been a high school chemistry teacher, guidance counselor administrator at Caspar College in Wyoming and president of Lake Michigan College in Benton Harbor, Mich.

IN THE INTERVENING 10 years he has accumulated some bitter enemies and surprised even his friends with his staying power at Harper.

Members of the original college

board, who selected Lahti from a large field of candidates, say he impressed them immediately, but they are surprised he has stayed as long as he has.

"We saw candidates from New York, Florida and California and Bob was just head and shoulders above the rest of them," former board member Richard Johnson says. "He was a young man in a hurry on the way up."

Former board member James Hanuill adds, "I didn't think he'd be here this long, because he seemed like a mover. I thought he would be ideal for the job, but I thought he would want to go somewhere larger. Of course, I didn't think Harper would be very large."

Lahti, when he drops some of the characteristic reserve with which he faces the public, sheds some light both on his move to Harper and his reasons for staying.

"Even when I went to Michigan I had an eye on the Chicago suburbs," he says. "My wife and I had driven through the suburbs and we knew about the good schools. It fit into our family strategy."

HE INTERVIEWED for the presidency of Triton College in River Grove, a school which formed just before Harper did.

He was not offered the Triton job and says that even if he had been "I'm not sure I would have lasted there." He was concerned with the emphasis at Triton on creating a "technical institute" with many vocational courses. He wanted to lead a full service community college with vocational programs as only one part of the school.

"Triton was in an area with a lot of heavy industry and I was more interested in light industry and research," he says. "Triton has done a marvelous job for its community but it is a different community."

He has stayed, Lahti says, because Harper has continued to be a challenge. "When this college settles down to where there are no challenges and no changes," he says, "I'll look for another position."

He does not find the prospect of heading a large community college system particularly attractive. "I'm not attracted to the tremendously large bureaucratic structures where you don't see anything happen for real, where you can't see any effect from your decisions," he says.

WITHIN HARPER, Lahti has variously drawn fire for being isolated from the faculty and students and for

(Continued on Page 8)

Winston Knolls West ruling coming

A final decision on the proposed Winston Knolls West 940-unit single family home subdivision near Algonquin and Freeman Roads may come Aug. 18.

Hoffman Estates officials agreed Wednesday night to recess until Aug. 18 a hearing on final annexation plans for the 331-acre, \$50 million development which Centex Homes of Illinois, Inc. is seeking to build.

The hearing will be held one hour before the regularly scheduled village board meeting. Board action on the proposal may come at the regular meeting that night, Village Pres. Virginia M. Hayter said Wednesday night.

THE CENTEX project would be the last major single-family home development in the village, calling for the construction of 638 conventional four-bedroom units and 304 zero-lot-linements of the project from Barrington

concept homes with three and four bedrooms.

The zero-lot-line homes would be built on smaller, 4,000-square-foot lots without traditional side and rear yard setbacks.

The Centex site is currently located in unincorporated Barrington and Palatine Townships and must be annexed to the village before the project can be built.

Terms of the annexation agreement revealed Wednesday night show Centex will be required to pay \$94,000 to the village to comply with village annexation ordinances. The figure represents \$100 for each of the 940 units proposed.

ANOTHER \$82,350 must be paid by Centex to a five-year reserve account while negotiations are held to disconnect the Barrington Township portion of the project from Barrington

Unit School Dist. 220 and join Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15.

That requirement was included because of Dist. 220's opposition to the project and the impasse reached between the district and the developer in resolving the matter.

Some 610 units of the project would be located in Dist. 220 boundaries, but the district has said it wants no more children added to current enrollments.

District 220 officials have said children from the proposed Winston Knolls West project would be bused 9 miles away to the district's Carpentersville school if the project remains in their jurisdiction.

DIST. 15 officials, however, have accepted Centex's offer of a 10-acre school site plus a \$32,900 cash contribution, or \$35 per home.

The \$82,350, or a payment of \$135 for each home in the Barrington Township section, would be paid to whichever school district has been awarded jurisdiction of the Barrington Township area at the end of the five years.

Annexation terms also call for Centex to build a well and pump house capable of producing 1,000 gallons of water per minute and a 250,000-gallon water storage tank for the area.

\$3,000 construction equipment damaged

About \$3,000 worth of construction equipment was damaged by vandals at Wright Boulevard and Albion Avenue in the Centex-Schaumburg Industrial Park, police were told Tuesday.

Vandals broke windows, cut hydraulic lines and dented the sides of a payload trailer belonging to V. N. DePrezio Construction Co., Chicago. They also cut open a gasoline tank to a truck, it was reported.

(Continued on Page 6)



FOUR-YEAR-OLD Laura Aquilar — sponsored by the Schaumburg Park District — meets weekday off a diving board during a tiny tots swimming class. The program 1223 Sharon Ln.

Psychologist Whipple fired in surprise move

Controversial school psychologist John Whipple was fired Wednesday in a surprise move by the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization's governing board. His dismissal is effective Aug. 10.

Whipple may have a chance for a reprieve, however. If he satisfies Edward McDonald, executive director of NSSEO of his certifications, the governing board may take other action at its Aug. 16 meeting.

Whipple, head of the Center for Child and Family Studies in Arlington Heights, last year successfully defended himself against charges that child abuse occurred in the Dwyer School for emotionally disturbed children while he was its director.

The center and Dwyer are run by NSSEO.

WHIPPLE is still fighting a ruling suspending his school psychology certificate for one year on the grounds that he acted as adminis-


trator of the Dwyer program without the proper state certificate. A court hearing on the suspension ordered by County School Supt. Richard Martwick is scheduled in County Circuit Court in September.

The recommendation that Whipple be fired as director of the center, an out-patient treatment program for children with learning and emotional problems, was made to the board by Edward McDonald, who has been NSSEO executive director since last month.

McDonald refused comment on his recommendation before the meeting. However, NSSEO board president Richard Sohy said the board expected to be briefed on the recommendation. He said, "I'm sure there is going to be a lot of discussion. This has all come up since Dr. McDonald has been on the job. The board expects to take action."

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Zoners urge electronic game center

The Hoffman Estates Zoning Board of Appeals approved and sent to the village board of trustees a request to open a second electronic game center

Pet show Aug. 27 at public library

The Schaumburg Township Public Library will sponsor a pet show from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Aug. 27 at the library, 32 W. Library Ln.

Each pet must be accompanied by a child age 7-14 and must be in his complete control. Prizes will be awarded for first place winners in the following categories: most unusual, biggest, smallest, most tricks, funniest, prettiest, most patient, most expressive eyes, best poem about pet written by owner and look-alikes (pet most closely resembling owners.)

Registration forms are available at the library and should be returned to the library by Aug. 26.

in the village.

Leroy and Donald Moore, owners of the Electronic Game World in the Hoffman Plaza near Roselle and Golf roads are requesting a special use permit to open a similar operation in the Barrington Square shopping center, Higgins Road near Barrington Road.

In advising approval, the zoning board asked that the Moore brothers obtain a letter including the owners of the Barrington Square complex in the request for the special use petition.

The board also requested the exact location of possible bike racks be included for the facility.

THE GAME CENTER will operate under the same restrictions as the present center, with the exception of earlier operating hours on weekdays. The room will open at 11 a.m., according to the owners. Present restrictions include no smoking or drinking and adherence to dress codes.

The Hoffman Plaza operation is currently the only game center in the

village, although the newly opened Fireside Roller Rink in the Golf Rose Shopping Center has several electronic games.

IN OTHER ACTION, the zoning board recommended that a four-foot sign variation be given to Howard Johnson Co. to refurbish an existing sign in front of the Ground Round restaurant, 1000 N. Roselle Rd.

Representatives for the company planned to replace several small, chain attached signs with a 30-square-foot reader board, using white changeable letters. Lighting would remain the same as on the existing sign.

The board also voted to advise the approval of a request of Joseph T. Tazelaar for a five-foot sideyard variation to allow the construction of a family room and a one-car addition to a one-car garage at 125 Apache Lane.

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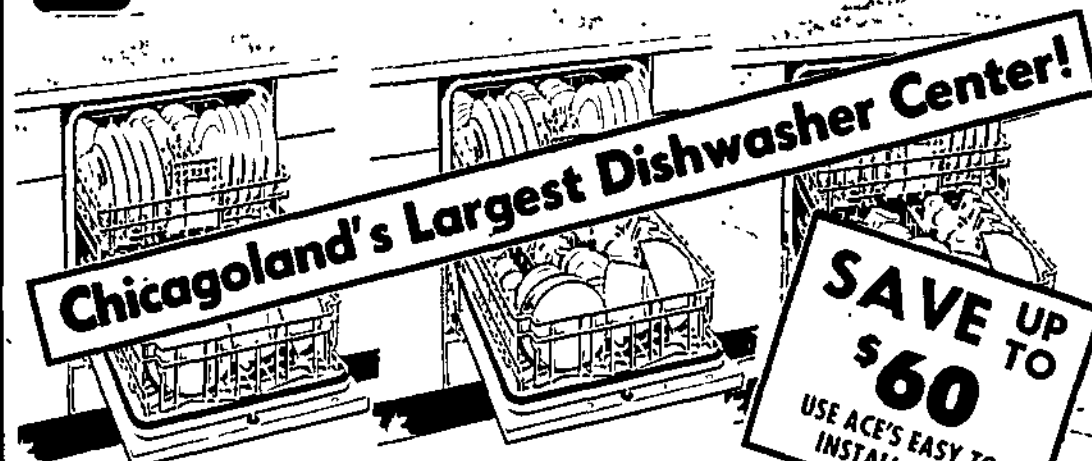
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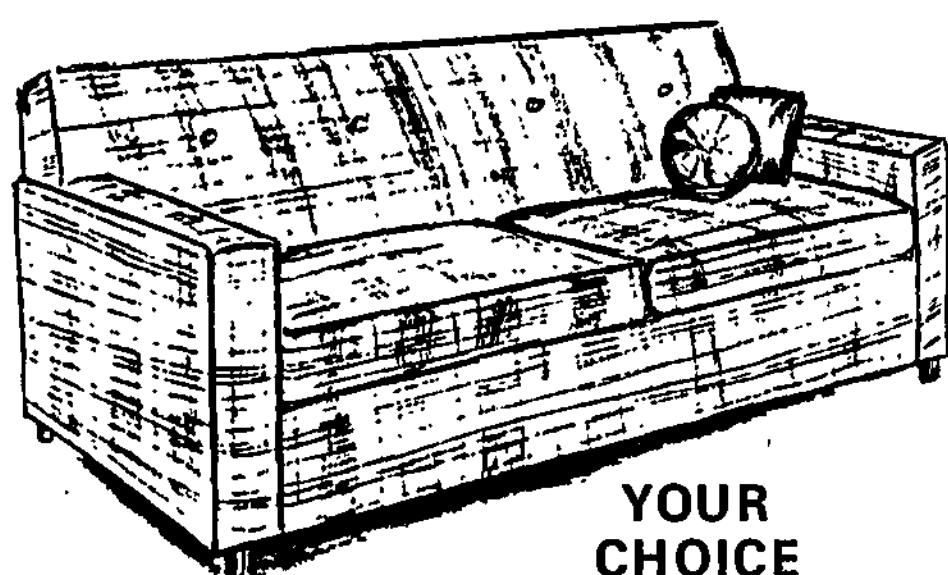
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Youth bureau expanding services, needs space

by DIANE MERMIGAS
The Regional Youth Services Bureau is providing new services "as we find the need for them," according to its director, Peg Herman.

Those services include converting its hotline telephone service into a "talkline," increasing its hours of operation, distributing a health information newsletter and beginning specialized group counseling.

But all this takes space. So, the bureau also is searching for a new home, with more room available for individual counseling meetings and training, she said.

THE BUREAU, nearly a year old, serves teenagers in Palatine, Schaumburg and Elk Grove townships. The township governments finance the services with federal revenue-sharing funds.

In a special report to the auditors of all three townships, Ms. Herman has outlined the new services which will continue into the fall.

"We are changing some services and adding other services from the feedback we are getting throughout the communities. If there is a void, we

try to fill it," Ms. Herman said. "For instance, we changed the focus of our hotline service because people have become more sophisticated in sensing when they need help. They call us for referral or counseling service before their problem becomes a crisis," she said.

The name of the telephone service has been changed "to reflect the fact that people can just call us anytime to get any information they need or to check out a problem," she said.

THE TALKLINE, which is open from 2 to 10 p.m. Mondays through

Fridays, receives an average of 550 calls each month. About 300 calls are answered by the tape-recorded message during the month when the talkline is closed, she said.

"The next step" is to keep 358-TALK open four additional hours each weekday and also on the weekends, beginning this fall, if additional talkline volunteers can be hired and trained, she said.

The talkline is staffed by 25 volunteers for 40 hours each week at The Bridge youth services office, 434 1/2 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. The bureau will train 12 persons, who want to volunteer their time, to expand the talkline service to 75 hours each week, she said.

Her report states the bureau received 528 hotline calls in June and a total 3,460 calls since Jan. 1. A majority of the callers have requested information on pregnancy testing, legal aid and sexual problems. Other inquiries have been made on child abuse, alcohol and family problems, the report states.

The bureau will begin printing a monthly health newsletter which will attempt to "dispel myths and incorrect information that people have about sexual issues or health in general," she said.

THE NEWSLETTER will be distributed through the bureau and other youth services agencies in each of the three townships, including The Bridge and Spectrum.

"We found through the calls we got

on the talkline that most people have problems with and questions about their health. This will be a safe way getting information to them. It will be a first for the whole area," Ms. Herman said.

Her report to the townships showed the bureau's health service has counseled 298 persons since Jan. 1. Pregnancy test information was given to 245 women, and birth control information was made available to 16 persons.

The bureau will go a step further in

the fall by offering post-abortion counseling groups and other health-related services to teens through area high schools.

"But, the biggest problem we have finding the space to do all these things in. The Bridge needs more room in this building to expand their services, and we need more room to expand ours, so we're looking for a new location," she said.

The bureau is scheduled to relocate by mid-fall, although a new home hasn't been found yet.

Lake water allocation rule expected in middle of '76

(Continued from Page 1)

the Northwest suburban area "cannot be overlooked," pointing out the growth which has taken place in these areas in the past 20 years.

"THE NEED FOR supplementary water is clearly evident, and Schaumburg can well substantiate its need," Siegel said.

The two villages have also joined forces with Elk Grove Village and Arlington Heights to prepare water need forecasts for presentation to officials of the City of Chicago by September.

Cops issue warning for bogus \$10 bills

Hoffman Estates police are advising local merchants to beware of bogus \$10 bills after one was passed at the White Hen Pantry, 1469 Glen Lake Rd.

The bill was taken to Schaumburg State Bank, where officials discovered the money was counterfeit. Police said the paper was bad and that there were some printing errors on it.

U. S. Treasury officials are to be notified about the bad bill. Police said the person who apparently passed the money was a man about 5 feet 11 inches tall with blond hair.

Circus tickets on sale here

Tickets for the Aug. 18 presentation of Carson and Barnes Circus may be purchased at four locations in the Schaumburg area. The event is being sponsored by Schaumburg Lions Club.

Tickets at \$1.75 for children and \$3.50 for adults are available at Kola Realty, Schaumburg and Roselle roads; The Grog Shop, Town Square Shopping Center; Buggy Whip Liquors, Weathersfield Commons Shopping Center; and Tri-Village Drive In, Barrington and Irving Park roads, Hanover Park. Purchased at the gate tickets will cost \$2 and \$4.

Performances will be at 2:30 and 8 p.m. at Acher Park, Springinguth Road.

Proceeds from the circus will be used for community projects, a Lions Club spokesman said.

'Beer can barter' Aug. 28 at library

The Schaumburg Township Public Library will sponsor its second "beer can barter" from 10 a.m. to noon Aug. 28.

Participants must be between 7 and 18 years old to buy, sell or trade beer cans. Three "Beer Can Books" will be given away as door prizes.

1975 auto stolen at Faul Oldsmobile

Schaumburg police are investigating the theft of a new demonstrator car from Larry Faul Oldsmobile, 1230 E. Golf Rd.

Police were told Tuesday the 1975 car was valued at \$4,000.

Camp Fire Girls plan camp

The Tokata District of Campfire Girls of America will hold a day camp through Friday at Pratt-Wayne Woods, West Chicago.

Some 300 Campfire girls and leaders from Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Elk Grove Village and Hanover Park are expected to attend the week-long outing which will feature cook-outs, sing-alongs, a nature study hike, first aid courses and craft workouts.

The local scene

Who's the cutest baby?

Schaumburg Woman's Club is sponsoring a baby contest to choose the king and queen of the village's annual Labor Day Septemberfest. Winners will ride in the Sept. 1 parade and receive a number of prizes.

Schaumburg children under three years of age may be registered through Aug. 28 by calling 882-9145 or 894-8278.

After children are registered, parents must place a canister with a picture of the contestant in various locations in the village. Votes will then be cast at a penny each in the canisters which must have securely fastened lids and an ample slot for money.

The boy and girl receiving the greatest number of votes will be named Septemberfest King and Queen.

Proceeds from the event will go to local philanthropies sponsored by Schaumburg Woman's Club.

Area college grads listed

Schaumburg students completing requirements for spring graduations included: Nathaniel Ustiek received a bachelor of science degree from Wayne State University... a bachelor of science in education degree was awarded to Steve Peterson from the University of Missouri... William Zeller was awarded a master of science degree from Western Illinois University.

Writers' guild forms

An organizational meeting for a creative writers' guild will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 20, at the Schaumburg Township Library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

All interested person are invited to attend. For more information, contact Tim Sullivan, 885-3373.

Talent show for kids

The Schaumburg Township Public Library will sponsor a talent show from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 26, at the library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

Participants must be between ages 6-14 and will be allowed three minutes to present their talent. The library will provide a record player, piano, puppet theatre and a large table. Prizes will be awarded in five categories including musical, variety, comedy, dramatic and most unusual.

Registration forms must be returned to the library by noon Aug. 25.



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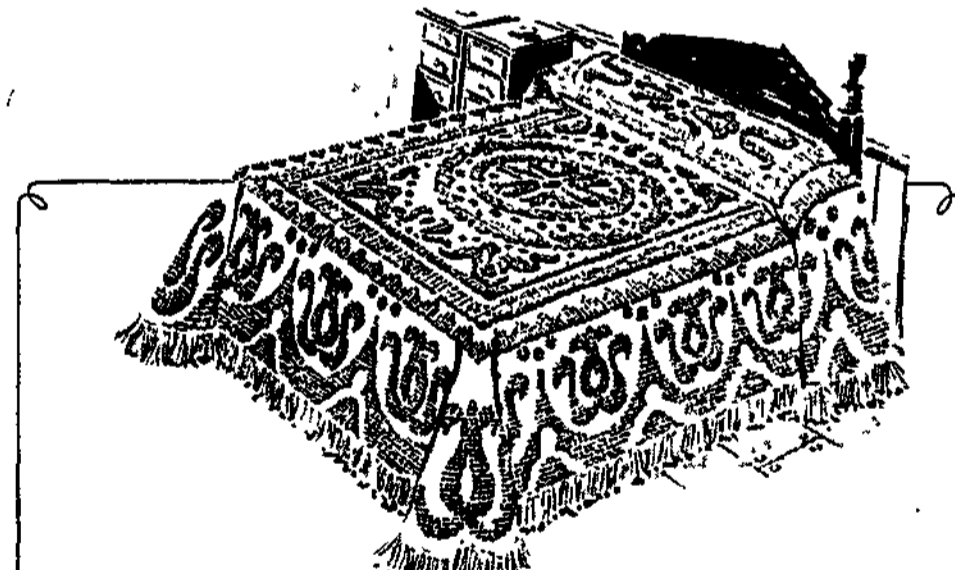
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Catholic splinter group

Church parish
shuns pastor

by LUISA GINETTI

Father Andre sat sullenly on the lawn pulling the grass aimlessly as he stared at the rows of orange pews and religious statues lying a few yards away outside the building he once called home.

For one month he had been the pastor of the building, St. Plus V Church, 353 Second Ave., Wheeling, a splinter sect of the Roman Catholic Church whose 200 followers believe they are practicing the true traditionalist teachings of their religion.

He now is out of favor with a small majority of the group, including the owner of the building, and has been asked to leave because he refuses to present credentials showing he is an ordained priest.

"They were very kind to me at first and gave me money and plane tickets to come here," Father Andre said Wednesday. "Now I have no money and no help except from my few friends."

THE PRIEST, who said he has been ordained for 20 years although he has never been affiliated with an established Catholic Church, said when he was asked to come to serve at the three-year-old Wheeling church he offered to present his credentials but was told it was not necessary.

Recently, however, five members of the sect, including John Kern, the owner of the building, questioned his authenticity and asked to see his ordination papers. Father Andre, who said he has traveled across the country saying Mass, refused because he said he felt it was not necessary when he came, it was unnecessary now.

As a result, the priest and several of his backers now find themselves without a church and in search of a new one.

Kern refused to comment on the matter when reached Wednesday by telephone.

The priest said he will not fight to retain his position with the church, which is not recognized by the Chicago Catholic Archdiocese.

"I'm just one and my friends suggested I forget it," Father Andre said. He added, however, that he does not plan to leave the area but instead will seek out a new location with members of the congregation who agree with him.

"I'm not going to run away. I'm a fighter, not a runner," he said.

DONALD DESLAURIERS, a Park Ridge resident and member of the church, is one of Father Andre's supporters. He helped the priest move his belongings out of the building to be stored temporarily at his business office, Barr-Don Inc., Grayslake.

"We (the members of the congregation) see our religion being destroyed and we had hoped that here we could keep the traditional Latin Mass and grow," DesLauriers said.

DesLauriers said he believes Father Andre and feels the few who questioned him were wrong.

He added that Father Andre's supporters plan to start their own church and are looking at property now for a

suitable spot to develop. "We want to stay within the concepts of the Catholic Church as it was originally formed," he said. "We want to have a chapel and a school and grow."

UNTIL A suitable location is found, DesLauriers said Father Andre will continue to say Sunday Mass at DesLauriers' Grayslake office. Services have already been held there, he said.

DesLauriers said he believes once Father Andre is established in his own church, the entire congregation, including those who challenged the priest's ordination, will join the parish.

Father Andre said he is not upset by the recent developments. "God is the only thing that matters in my life," he said. "They can't do more to me than they did to Christ."



Father Andre, the priest whose credentials are being challenged.

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If she discovers it soon enough, she can have it removed. And chances are... it'll never come back.

Otherwise... it's going to keep on growing. And in time, Judy could become one of over 33,000 American women who will die from breast cancer this year.

We're fighting back.

We are your neighbors in Arlington Heights, the Arlington Heights Jaycees... and frankly we're tired of hearing stories about people like Judy.

Too many of our friends, relatives and loved ones have been stricken with cancer.

It's robbed us of too many fine people. People like Judy... who could have done some good in the world.

In fact, every day, cancer kills 1,000 Americans.

So the Jaycees have decided that it's time to fight back.

A new weapon.

There's a new machine out called a "thermiscope". It has been used successfully in the early detection of breast cancer (the largest single cause of cancer fatalities among women).

A thermiscope could find Judy's tumor even though it might not show up in a physical examination or on an X-ray.

Right now, the nearest thermiscope is at a cancer clinic in Chicago. We think our Northwest Community Hospital should have one. But it will take \$30,000.

We've pledged to raise that money.

Won't you fight with us?

\$30,000 is such an easy goal if everyone helps just a little.

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Fewer jobs available for college grads

NEW YORK (UPI) — The newest survey on job offers for this year's college graduates shows a decline of 24 per cent from last year for holders of bachelor's degrees.

At the master's level, offers are down 18 per cent; at the Ph.D., 37 per cent down.

The good news: most salaries offered are up over last year's.

The survey was released today by the College Placement Council in Bethlehem, Pa.

In a report issued in May, the council estimated that job offers would be down only 18 per cent at the bachelor's level.

The latest job offer and salary survey is based on offers, not acceptances, made to students in selected fields, excluding teaching.

Despite the drop in volume of job offers, the average dollar values of offers tended upward.

By type of employer, manufacturing and industrial firms made the sharpest cutback in recruiting activity at the bachelor's level, with an overall decrease of 29 per cent in the number of offers.

The largest reductions were made by automotive and mechanical equipment, tire and rubber, and public utilities.

Only two types of industrial firms made more offers this year than last: petroleum, with a hike of 27 per cent; and food and beverage processing, with one per cent more.

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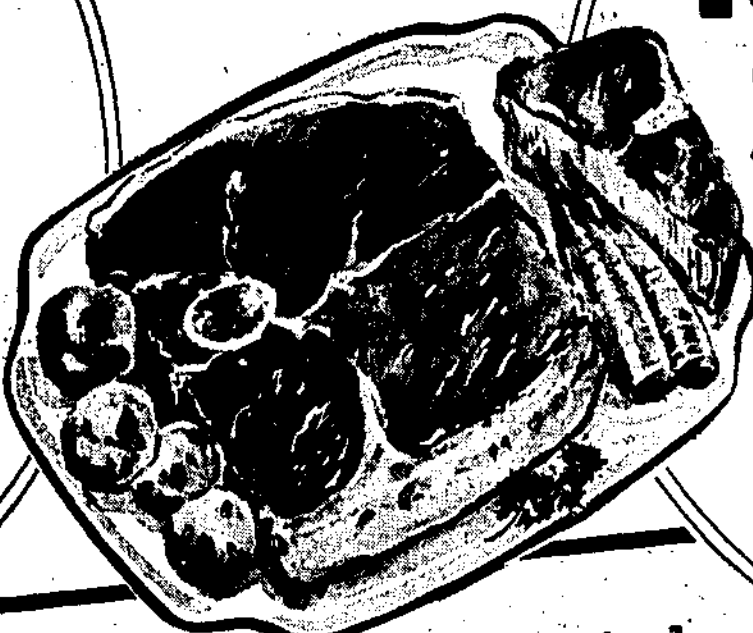
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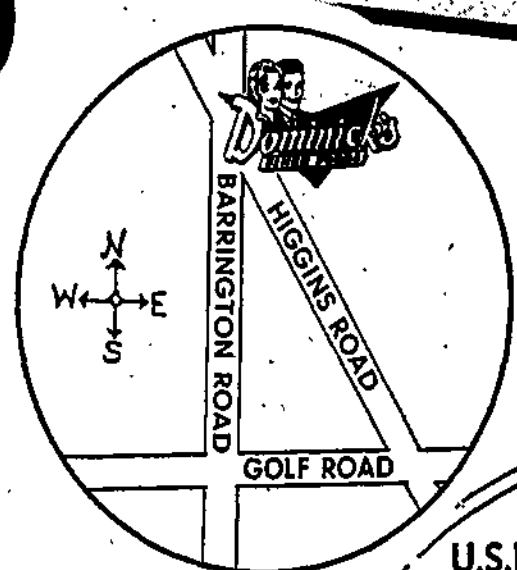
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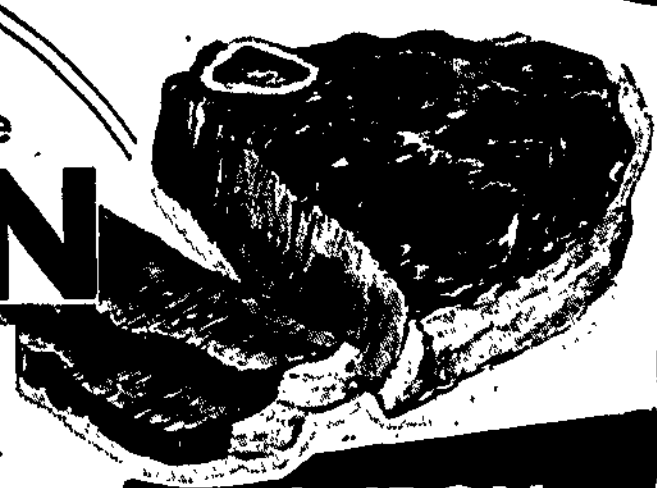


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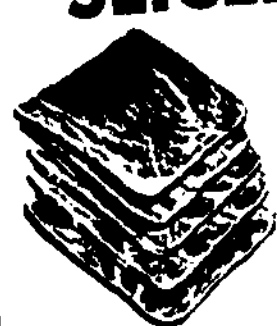
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Stadium financing unresolved despite plan unit OK

by KURT BAER

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission's approval of the football stadium plan for Arlington Park Race Track does nothing to answer the overriding question of who will pay for the \$30 million project.

In eight hours of hearings on the race track development proposal, the plan commission intentionally excluded any consideration of how the stadium might be financed.

"The major problem is still the financial one — the one the village board has been looking at for three months," said James T. Ryan, Arlington Heights village president.

"What the plan commission did was

to make a judgment and a recommendation on the concept of a stadium. It is suggesting that a stadium is a good use of the land," he said.

THE PLAN commission voted 6 to 4 Tuesday night to recommend a special-use permit for the 76,000-seat stadium that would become the new home of the Chicago Bears football team.

The commission made no recommendation about other parts of the race track development plan, which includes 2,300 condominium apartments, office and industrial parks, new barns and dormitories.

Commissioners said there was not enough detail in the proposed master

plan to make a decision.

"The big question before us is whether this intense use of the property is in the best interests of Arlington Heights," Leo J. Mueller, plan commission chairman, said at the opening hearing on the race track plan.

Mueller, who voted against the stadium, reminded commission members several times during the two hearings that it was not their job to debate stadium financing.

Monday night the village board voted unanimously to reject the use of a tax-supported general-obligation bonds for the stadium. It also retained two investment banking firms — John Nuveen and Smith, Barney to study

the feasibility of other financing plans.

THE FINANCIAL consultants are expected to meet soon with the Chicago Bears and Madison Square Garden Corp., owners of the track property.

A contract approving the hiring of both firms is being drawn by Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel for approval of the board at its next meeting Aug. 18.

In the meantime, Ryan said he did not consider it premature for the bond firms to meet with Madison Square Garden and Bears officials.

"Smith, Barney and Nuveen can do this part of their job without an independent feasibility study, although the

point will come, probably very soon, when that decision too will have to be made," Ryan said.

IN HIRING THE two consultants, the village board said that Madison Square Garden and the Bears or both will have to pay for any special reports in connection with the stadium, including a final feasibility study estimated to cost \$50,000.

Attorneys for Madison Square Garden say they will want more information about the nature and cost of the study when they meet with the financial consultants.

At Tuesday's plan commission meeting, Siegel answered some legal

questions that have been raised in connection with the stadium. He said that:

- The race track's development plan would have to include specific building details to meet Arlington Heights' ordinance requirements.
- The village can set any limit it wants on the size of crowds that would be permitted to attend events at the stadium.
- Competitive bids on stadium construction, can be waived by a two-thirds vote of the village board, or the adoption of a home-rule ordinance designating the stadium a special project.

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Map on Page 2.

20th Year—169

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Thursday, August 7, 1975

6 Sections, 72 Pages

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New taxes, fat increases in bills predicted in '76

by NANCY COWGER

Rolling Meadows residents who will receive a break in their property tax bills this year can anticipate hefty increases in bills due in 1976.

City fiscal officers are preparing to tax at maximum levels, Treasurer Robert B. Cole said. The city hopes to raise \$1.3 million in property taxes next year, under an ordinance prepared by City Mgr. James Watson and being revised by him to include new tax categories.

The levy for this year was expected to produce \$1 million in taxes, but in reality likely will only yield about \$665,000. To hit \$1.3 million in revenue next year, collections must at least double.

MEMBERS OF the council's finance committee this week began exploring all potential taxes. They directed Watson to provide for collections of a general corporate tax, which he inadvertently failed to include in this year's levy, and to add new taxes for such minor items as the annual city audit and Civil Defense Services.

Cole said it appears the city must prepare to collect the maximum property tax the law allows.

Even if the city does not tax for the audit and Civil Defense, it has the power to raise its levy by 25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. The city's tax rate this year is 75 cents per \$100.

The 25-cent increase would come under the heading of a general corporate tax, a category the city neglected to collect for this year through

an error in preparation of the levy ordinance a year ago. Watson, who is also finance officer, prepared the current tax levy in the same way he has used in the past, listing all general corporate taxes under the heading of police protection.

BUT STATE law sets a maximum 5 cents per \$100 valuation rate on the amount a municipality can collect for police protection the first time it levies that tax.

The city's apparent error went undiscovered in past years, so this year, the assessment was treated as if it was the first year it had been levied for police protection.

Next year, Rolling Meadows will show a general corporate levy and it

could be sufficient to meet the 25-cent rate maximum.

The city also has the power to raise its police protection rate to 7.5 cents next year, since it now has passed the first year status for its police levy.

The city also can tax for scavenger service, which it has considered part of its general corporate levy. This tax can be listed separately for next year.

The ceilings on audit and Civil Defense taxes are set in total revenue terms, rather than as a tax rate. The city can collect a maximum of \$100,000 for the audit and \$5,000 for Civil Defense.

THE CITY FOUND itself short on collected taxes this year, partly because of Watson's error and partly because of an unexpected decline in the total assessed property value.

All city officials projected a property value increase from \$97 million last year to more than \$100 million this year. But changes in the state equalization factor, which compensates for varying assessment practices, resulted in a decrease in the city's total assessment.

Watson's error reduced collections this year from the \$1 million anticipated to a maximum of only \$722,000. Based on past history of 8 per cent nonpayment of property taxes, the city now expects a further reduction in the total amount it will receive to about \$665,000.

It is this loss that spurred the finance committee to encourage Watson to use all property taxes available.

The inside story

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Lahti

Harper College's durable president

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series taking a look at Harper College 10 years after it was founded.

by WANDALYN RICE

The one dominant figure at Harper College during the past 10 years has been Robert E. Lahti, founding president.

To his friends, Lahti is a dynamic, effective administrator who has provided precisely the leadership the college has needed. He may, they say, be the best community college president in the country.

To his enemies, Lahti is arrogant, isolated, dictatorial and single-handedly responsible for any problems, misunderstandings or inefficiencies that have occurred at the college in the past 10 years.

When he was named to lead Harper in September 1965, Robert Lahti was just 35 years old. A native of South Dakota, he had been a high school chemistry teacher, guidance counselor administrator at Caspar College in Wyoming and president of Lake Michigan College in Benton Harbor, Mich.

IN THE INTERVENING 10 years he has accumulated some bitter enemies and surprised even his friends with his staying power at Harper.

Members of the original college

board, who selected Lahti from a large field of candidates, say he impressed them immediately, but they are surprised he has stayed as long as he has.

"We saw candidates from New York, Florida and California and Bob was just head and shoulders above the rest of them," former board member Richard Johnson says. "He was a young man in a hurry on the way up."

Former board member James Hamill adds, "I didn't think he'd be here this long, because he seemed like a mover. I thought he would be ideal for the job, but I thought he would want to go somewhere larger. Of course, I didn't think Harper would be very large."

Lahti, when he drops some of the characteristic reserve with which he faces the public, sheds some light both on his move to Harper and his reasons for staying.

"Even when I went to Michigan I had an eye on the Chicago suburbs," he says. "My wife and I had driven through the suburbs and we knew about the good schools. It fit into our family strategy."

HE INTERVIEWED for the presidency of Triton College in River Grove, a school which formed just before Harper did.

He was not offered the Triton job and says that even if he had been "I'm not sure I would have lasted there." He was concerned with the emphasis at Triton on creating a "technical institute" with many vocational courses. He wanted to lead a full service community college with vocational programs as only one part of the school.

"Triton was in an area with a lot of heavy industry and I was more interested in light industry and research," he says. "Triton has done a marvelous job for its community but it is a different community."

He has stayed, Lahti says, because Harper has continued to be a challenge. "When this college settles down to where there are no challenges and no changes," he says, "I'll look for another position."

He does not find the prospect of heading a large community college system particularly attractive. "I'm not attracted to the tremendously large bureaucratic structures where you don't see anything happen for real, where you can't see any effect from your decisions," he says.

WITHIN HARPER, Lahti has variously drawn fire for being isolated from the faculty and students and for



THE OLD FASHIONED tire swing still has its fans. Richard Browder gets a boost from his sister Tammi even in the space age. Rolling Meadows resident during a swinging session earlier this week.

Shopping center sign goes down quietly

The leaf-shaped sign of the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center was considered a landmark by many residents.

The sign had been in its location at the corner of Kirchhoff Road and Meadow Drive since the early days of the city. A reproduction of it is included in the Rolling Meadows seal.

Four years ago, an effort to replace the sign met with resistance from some segments of the community. Some people suggested that it be moved to Ill. Rte. 53 in the western section of town as a directional sign for travelers. The furor eventually died down and the sign remained in its original location.

Last week, however, the sign was replaced by a more modern marquee version. The change apparently has caused little stir in the community.

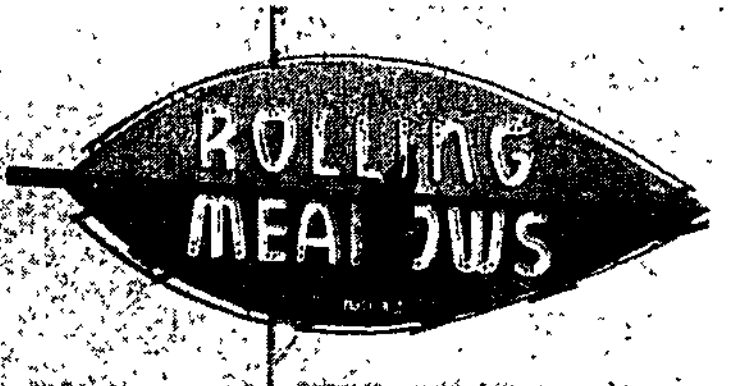
Phyllis Peszek, shopping center representative, said no one called to "say they were sorry to see it go."

"We offered it to the city at one time, but they didn't want it. As far

as I know, the sign company is just going to dispose of it," she said.

Ald. Thomas Waldron, 2nd, who had supported the idea of the city taking over maintenance of the sign in 1971, said he was unaware of the sign's removal.

"I don't think anyone considers it a landmark. The new one looks real nice," he said.



ROLLING Meadows residents lost a familiar landmark last week when the original Rolling Meadows Shopping Center sign was dismantled. The center now sports a more-up-to-date model — a marquee-style sign.

Tame Dundee-53 traffic snarls: Buffalo Grove

by BETTY LEE

Buffalo Grove village officials are seeking relief for motorists who get snarled in the everyday traffic congestion at Ill. Rte. 53 and Dundee Road.

Congestion is especially heavy during rush-hour traffic when northbound motorists attempt to get off Rte. 53 and onto Dundee Road, Village Mgr. Daniel T. Larson said. Cars, consisting of commuter and Arlington Park Race Track traffic, jam the rampway for as long as 20 minutes, he added.

Village officials have notified the Illinois Dept. of Highways of the matter and offered three suggestions for easing the traffic congestion.

Larson said the suggestions include:

- A patrolman who can direct traffic at the intersection.
- Timing the green signal so it can be extended 15 to 20 seconds longer.
- Converting the ramp from one to two lanes to accommodate the over-flow.

Larson said the ideas were suggestions only because the village does not have jurisdiction at that intersection, located in Arlington Heights.

The matter was brought before Larson by Trustees John Marienthal and Thomas Mahoney who are regular users of the intersection.

"I'm faced with it on a daily basis," Marienthal said of the rush hour congestion. He added that he received several complaints from residents who travel in the area.

Mahoney described the situation as a "complete mess," adding that at times cars are backed up for more

than a mile and beyond the Palatine Road exchange.

"Sometimes it takes 10 to 15 minutes to get off," he said.

MAHONEY SAID the ramp can be widened into two lanes by repainting the two parallel white stripes that guide the motorists onto the rampway. "Maybe there are some traffic laws that say this can't be done, but it's ridiculous every night," Mahoney said.

Mahoney added that a few impatient motorists often drive on the shoulder and nose their way back into traffic when they are near the traffic signals.

Sigmund Ziejewski, state highway engineer, said the "major relief" would be the construction of the second half of the interchange when Rte. 53 construction resumes.

The state road now ends at Dundee Road.

The interchange will not be started until after June, 1976, during the next fiscal year, Ziejewski said. Motorists whose destinations are further north would get off at Intersections north of Dundee Road after they are built, he added.

ZIEJEWSKI ADDED that traffic signals at Ill. Rte. 12 and 68 are being adjusted to smooth the traffic flow. That intersection affects traffic at Rte. 53 and Dundee Road, he said.

State Police, however, said a patrol car near the barricades at the Dundee Road intersection man the area 24 hours a day. One of the patrol duties includes handling traffic congestion.

Robert Thornton of the state police said traffic signals are being adjusted to accommodate the amount of traffic.

Yes Virginia, maybe you can reel

Danco enthusiasts in Rolling Meadows may soon have a choice of two settings in which to squire their dates for dinner and a pirouette.


The Rolling Meadows police and fire committee will hear a preliminary request at 8 p.m. today for a special liquor license permitting social dancing at the MC2 Restaurant, formerly the Red Onion, 3425 Kirchoff Rd. Currently only the Atrium Restaurant, 3223 Algonquin Rd., holds a city license permitting social dancing.

The Atrium was the first restaurant in the city to request permission for dancing.

The city agreed to revise its liquor

license structure this summer, creating a special category allowing only establishments with licenses for consumption of all alcoholic beverages on the premises to provide for dancing. The provision strictly limits the dancing to patrons of the restaurant, and allows only social dancing, not dancing for entertainment.

Other agenda items for the committee session include applications for permits with waiver of fees for annual West Fest activities, an application for solicitation permits for the National Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and miscellaneous fire and police department activity reports.



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Whipple ousted in surprise move

Controversial school psychologist John Whipple was fired Wednesday in a surprise move by the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization's governing board. His dismissal is effective Aug. 16.

Whipple may have a chance for a reprieve, however. If he satisfies Edward McDonald, executive director of NSSEO of his certifications, the government board may take other action at its Aug. 16 meeting.

Whipple, head of the Center for Child and Family Studies in Arlington Heights, last year successfully defended himself against charges that child abuse occurred in the Dwyer School for emotionally disturbed children while he was its director.

The center and Dwyer are run by NSSEO.

WHIPPLE is still fighting a ruling suspending his school psychology certificate for one year on the grounds that he acted as administrator of the Dwyer program without the proper state certificate. A court hearing on the suspension ordered by County School Supt. Richard Mart-

wick is scheduled in County Circuit Court in September.

The recommendation that Whipple be fired as director of the center, an out-patient treatment program for children with learning and emotional problems, was made to the board by Edward McDonald, who has been NSSEO executive director since last month.

McDonald refused comment on his recommendation before the meeting. However, NSSEO board president Richard Soby said the board expected to be briefed on the recommendation. He said, "I'm sure there is going to be a lot of discussion. This has all come up since Dr. McDonald has been on the job. The board expects to take action."

Sources within NSSEO said McDonald's recommendation is based on the fact that Whipple has been unable to renew his school psychology certificate through Martwick's office because of the action pending on the suspension. Martwick was one of Whipple's chief accusers during the hearings on the child abuse charges.

WHIPPLE WAS not available for comment Wednesday, but Stephen Jurco, Whipple's attorney, said he had not been told about the recommendation against Whipple until Tuesday night when he heard about it from Whipple. He said he had not acted against Martwick's refusal to renew Whipple's certificate because the certificate's suspension has been delayed until Whipple's appeal is completed.

Jurco said "Technically speaking his (Whipple's) certificate is still in existence. I suppose he doesn't have a piece of paper but right now he can act legally under his certification."

Jurco said he would not be able to attend the NSSEO meeting Wednesday because of the short notice involved in the action. He said, "I know nothing about this until late last night, but I would think in view of the seriousness of this proposed action they would give John the chance to be present with his attorney."

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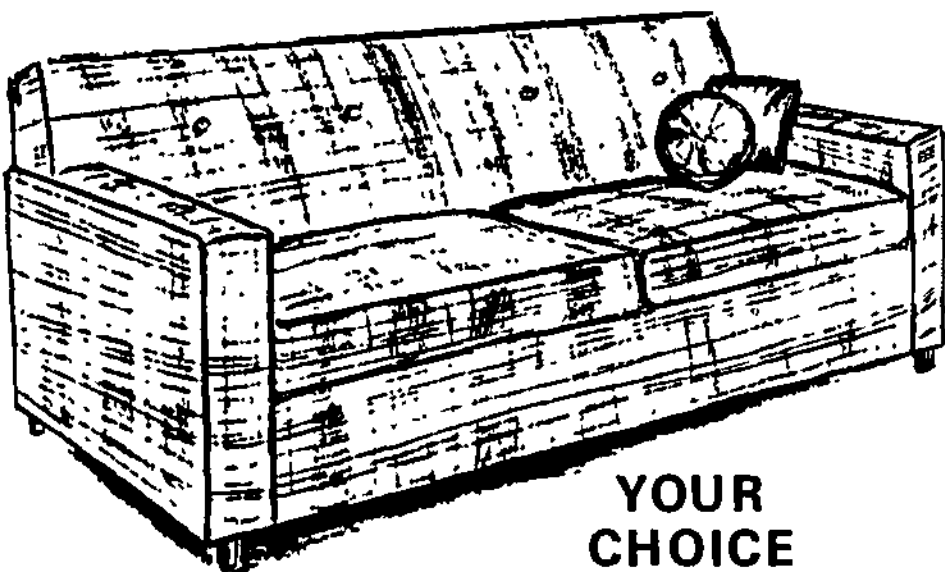
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Youth bureau expands services, but needs space

by DIANE MERMIGAS
The Regional Youth Services Bureau is providing new services "as we find the need for them," according to its director, Peg Herman.
Those services include converting its hotline telephone service into a "talkline," increasing its hours of operation, distributing a health information newsletter and beginning specialized group counseling.
But all this takes space. So, the bureau also is searching for a new home, with more room available for individual counseling meetings and training, she said.

THE BUREAU, nearly a year old, serves teenagers in Palatine, Schaumburg and Elk Grove townships. The township governments finance the services with federal revenue-sharing funds.
In a special report to the auditors of all three townships, Ms. Herman has outlined the new services which will be initiated this summer and which will continue into the fall.
"We are changing some services and adding other services from the feedback we are getting throughout the communities. If there is a void, we

try to fill it," Ms. Herman said.
"For instance, we changed the focus of our hotline service because people have become more sophisticated in sensing when they need help. They call us for referral or counseling service before their problem becomes a crisis," she said.
The name of the telephone service has been changed "to reflect the fact that people can just call us anytime to get any information they need or to check out a problem," she said.
THE TALKLINE, which is open from 2 to 10 p.m. Mondays through

Fridays, receives an average of 550 calls each month. About 300 calls are answered by the tape-recorded message during the month when the talkline is closed, she said.
"The next step" is to keep 358-TALK open four additional hours each weekday and also on the weekends, beginning this fall, if additional talkline volunteers can be hired and trained, she said.
The talkline is staffed by 25 volunteers for 40 hours each week at The Bridge youth services office, 434 1/2 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. The bureau will train 12 persons, who want to volunteer their time, to expand the talkline service to 75 hours each week, she said.

Her report states the bureau received 528 hotline calls in June and a total 3,460 calls since Jan. 1. A majority of the callers have requested information on pregnancy testing, legal aid and sexual problems. Other inquiries have been made on child abuse, alcohol and family problems, the report states.
The bureau will begin printing a monthly health newsletter which will attempt to "dispel myths and incorrect information that people have about sexual issues or health in general," she said.
THE NEWSLETTER will be distributed through the bureau and other youth services agencies in each of the three townships, including The Bridge and Spectrum.
"We found through the calls we got

on the talkline that most people have problems with and questions about their health. This will be a safe way getting information to them. It will be a first for the whole area," Ms. Herman said.
Her report to the townships showed the bureau's health service has counseled 298 persons since Jan. 1. Pregnancy test information was given to 245 women, and birth control information was made available to 16 persons.
The bureau will go a step further in the fall by offering post-abortion counseling groups and other health-related services to teens through area high schools.
"But, the biggest problem we have finding the space to do all these things in. The Bridge needs more room in this building to expand their services, and we need more room to expand ours, so we're looking for a new location," she said.
The bureau is scheduled to relocate by mid-fall, although a new home hasn't been found yet.

Township funds football, gymnastics

Elk Grove Township's Committee on Youth has received approval for a \$1,500 football program and another \$1,200 to establish a gymnastics program for township youths.
Robert Beaupre, youth committee chairman, told township auditors he hopes to start the football program soon.
Beaupre said details of the program are not finalized, but it will be de-

signed to provide an opportunity for boys ineligible to play in other leagues.
The football and gymnastics programs will provide recreation for the early teen-aged boy and girl, he said.
DURING ITS FIRST months of operation, the committee has been meeting with local ministers, school, police and library officials and social workers in the area to determine the needs

of the young people and other programs which could be undertaken.
"We have come to the conclusion that contrary to what we previously thought, it's not the high-school age youngster who needs our help but the junior high-aged youngsters," he said.
The committee initially is attempting to provide recreation and sports programs and is contacting local theater owners to see if they would be interested in setting student prices.
Although the football program would be for boys only, the gymnastics program would be offered to boys and girls at local schools.

Beaupre said he believes he will be able to outline the programs to the auditors this month.

Consent decree accord predicted in SAGR case

Last-minute disagreement over operational guidelines was the apparent cause of Wednesday's delay in approval of a federal court order allowing SAGR Inc. to resume business.
U.S. District Court Judge J. Sam Perry continued a hearing on federal complaints against the firm until 2 p.m. today, but it is unlikely a hearing will be held. Assistant U.S. Atty. Floyd Babbitt Wednesday confirmed in court the U.S. Justice Dept. is negotiating terms of a consent decree with David Mattenson, attorney for SAGR, formerly of Rolling Meadows.
If agreement is reached before this afternoon, as Babbitt expects, the decree likely will be entered and approved without courtroom comment, Babbitt said.

The Justice Dept. anticipated obtaining the court order enforcing the decree Wednesday, but a "communications" problem made further negotiations necessary, said federal sources.

THE HERALD also learned Wednesday a formal investigation of SAGR has been launched by the Wisconsin Justice Dept. A department spokesman confirmed SAGR has been directed to provide copies of its literature and any material revised as a result of the consent decree for Justice Dept. evaluation in terms of state consumerism laws. The federal decree also will be considered in the review, but Wisconsin will not be bound by the terms of the decree, the spokesman said.

SAGR allegedly is a non-profit grocery chain which began mailing solicitation letters across the country in early June, showing an address for its national headquarters at a vacant building in Rolling Meadows.

The literature also offered opportunities for investment, promising returns of as much as \$191,000 per year on annual \$1,000 investments. The firm had not incorporated in Illinois, as required by law, and had no supermarkets operating in the country.

THE MAILINGS prompted investigations by The Herald, the U.S. Justice Dept. and Postal Service and several state justice departments and attorney generals. Postal authorities

and U.S. attorneys filed the civil complaint, pending before Judge Perry, alleging misrepresentation of the corporate address, of the number of persons who received the mailings and of the potential savings from shopping at a nonprofit supermarket.

U.S. District Court Judge Abraham L. Marovitz approved a temporary restraining order against the firm, barring it from further use of the mails, pending the outcome of the complaint. The consent decree would allow SAGR to collect all mail impounded under the restraining order since July 15 and to resume business under guidelines requiring correction of the alleged misrepresentations.

Car, guitar stolen in 2 thefts in city

Rolling Meadows police are investigating the theft of a car from a service station and a burglary in which a guitar was stolen from an apartment.

Al Klingbeil, 4726 Arbor Dr., Apt. 312, told police Tuesday that the guitar and case, valued at \$550, were stolen from his apartment.

Wednesday morning, Nick DeBrown, 2650 Brookwood Way Dr., reported his 1969 car stolen from the Marathons service station at Kirchoff and Hicks roads.



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Obituaries

Harry L. Shill

Harry L. Shill, 77, a resident of Rolling Meadows, formerly of Chicago, died Wednesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a short illness.

Born Jan. 27, 1898 in Iowa, he was a retired installer and repairman from Illinois Bell Telephone Co. and a member of Bell Pioneers of America. Visitation will be today from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and Friday from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Masonic service, Arlington Heights Lodge, No. 1182, A.F. & A.M., will be Friday at 8 p.m. in the chapel. Funeral service will be Saturday at 11 a.m. in Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1234 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, with the Rev. Richard N. Jensen officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Mr. Shill is survived by his wife, Mildred; a daughter, Lucille (John) Doyle of Arlington Heights; two sons, Harry I. (Janet) of Chicago and John V. (Beverly) of Arlington Heights; 12 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

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Catholic splinter group

Church parish shuns pastor

by LUISA GINETTI

Father Andre sat sullenly on the lawn pulling the grass aimlessly as he stared at the rows of orange pews and religious statues lying a few yards away outside the building he once called home.

For one month he had been the pastor of the building, St. Pius V Church, 353 Second Ave., Wheeling, a splinter sect of the Roman Catholic Church whose 200 followers believe they are practicing the true traditionalist teachings of their religion.

He now is out of favor with a small majority of the group, including the owner of the building, and has been asked to leave because he refuses to present credentials showing he is an ordained priest.

"They were very kind to me at first and gave me money and plane tickets to come here," Father Andre said Wednesday. "Now I have no money and no help except from my few friends."

THE PRIEST, who said he has been ordained for 20 years although he has never been affiliated with an established Catholic Church, said when he was asked to come to serve at the three-year-old Wheeling church he offered to present his credentials but was told it was not necessary.

Recently, however, five members of the sect, including John Kern, the owner of the building, questioned his authenticity and asked to see his ordination papers. Father Andre, who said he has traveled across the country saying Mass, refused because he said he felt it was not necessary when he came, it was unnecessary now.

As a result, the priest and several of his backers now find themselves without a church and in search of a new one.

Kern refused to comment on the matter when reached Wednesday by telephone.

The priest said he will not fight to retain his position with the church, which is not recognized by the Chicago Catholic Archdiocese.

"I'm just one and my friends suggested I forget it," Father Andre said. He added, however, that he does not plan to leave the area but instead will seek out a new location with members of the congregation who agree with him.

"I'm not going to run away. I'm a fighter, not a runner," he said.

DONALD DESLAURIERS, a Park Ridge resident and member of the church, is one of Father Andre's supporters. He helped the priest move his belongings out of the building to be stored temporarily at his business office, Barr-Don Inc., Grayslake.

"We (the members of the congregation) see our religion being destroyed and we had hoped that here we could keep the traditional Latin Mass and grow," DesLauriers said.

DesLauriers said he believes Father Andre and feels the few who questioned him were wrong.

He added that Father Andre's supporters plan to start their own church and are looking at property now for a

suitable spot to develop. "We want to stay within the concepts of the Catholic Church as it was originally formed," he said. "We want to have a chapel and a school and grow."

UNTIL A suitable location is found, DesLauriers said Father Andre will continue to say Sunday Mass at DesLauriers' Grayslake office. Services have already been held there, he said.

DesLauriers said he believes once Father Andre is established in his own church, the entire congregation, including those who challenged the priest's ordination, will join the parish.

Father Andre said he is not upset by the recent developments. "God is the only thing that matters in my life," he said. "They can't do more to me than they did to Christ."



Father Andre, the priest whose credentials are being challenged.

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We are your neighbors in Arlington Heights, the Arlington Heights Jaycees... and frankly we're tired of hearing stories about people like Judy.

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\$30,000 is such an easy goal if everyone helps just a little. So won't you please join with us by contributing a few dollars.

Please mail a tax-deductible contribution today.

The thermiscope won't bring an end to cancer... but it can save countless lives.

And it will let Judy go on worrying about more important things.



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Fewer jobs available for college grads

NEW YORK (UPI) — The newest survey on job offers for this year's college graduates shows a decline of 24 per cent from last year for holders of bachelor's degrees.

At the master's level, offers are down 18 per cent; at the Ph.D., 37 per cent down.

The good news: most salaries offered are up over last year's.

The survey was released today by the College Placement Council in Bethlehem, Pa.

In a report issued in May, the council estimated that job offers would be down only 18 per cent at the bachelor's level.

The latest job offer and salary survey is based on offers, not acceptances, made to students in selected fields, excluding teaching.

Despite the drop in volume of job offers, the average dollar values of offers tended upward.

By type of employer, manufacturing and industrial firms made the sharpest cutback in recruiting activity at the bachelor's level, with an overall decrease of 29 per cent in the number of offers.

The largest reductions were made by automotive and mechanical equipment, tire and rubber, and public utilities.

Only two types of industrial firms made more offers this year than last: petroleum, with a hike of 27 per cent; and food and beverage processing, with one per cent more.

Stadium financing unresolved despite plan unit OK

by KURT BAER
The Arlington Heights Plan Commission's approval of the football stadium plan for Arlington Park Race Track does nothing to answer the overriding question of who will pay for the \$30 million project.

to make a judgment and a recommendation on the concept of a stadium. It is suggesting that a stadium is a good use of the land," he said.
THE PLAN commission voted 6 to 4 Tuesday night to recommend a special-use permit for the 78,000-seat stadium that would become the new home of the Chicago Bears football team.

plan to make a decision.
"The big question before us is whether this intense use of the property is in the best interests of Arlington Heights," Leo J. Mueller, plan commission chairman, said at the opening hearing on the race track plan.
Mueller, who voted against the stadium, reminded commission members several times during the two hearings that it was not their job to debate stadium financing.

the feasibility of other financing plans.
THE FINANCIAL consultants are expected to meet soon with the Chicago Bears and Madison Square Garden Corp., owners of the track property.
A contract approving the hiring of both firms is being drawn by Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel for approval of the board at its next meeting Aug. 18.

point will come, probably very soon, when that decision too will have to be made," Ryan said.
IN HIRING THE two consultants, the village board said that Madison Square Garden and the Bears or both will have to pay for any special reports in connection with the stadium, including a final feasibility study estimated to cost \$50,000.

questions that have been raised in connection with the stadium. He said that:
• The race track's development plan would have to include specific building details to meet Arlington Heights' ordinance requirements.
• The village can set any limit it wants on the size of crowds that would be permitted to attend events at the stadium.
• Competitive bids on stadium construction, can be waived by a two-thirds vote of the village board, or the adoption of a home-rule ordinance designating the stadium a special project.



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FRIDAY: Mostly sunny and continued pleasant. High in low 80s.
Map on Page 2.

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Seek land from developers
Planners urge dedication law

The Palatine Plan Commission has recommended that the village board approve a land dedication ordinance requiring developers to provide property for park and school sites.
Ralph Deger, plan commission chairman, said the Palatine Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on the proposed ordinance which will be considered by the village board within six weeks.

OFFICIALS OF the Palatine Park District, Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 and High School Dist. 211 have urged the adoption of the ordinance.
The ordinance would require developers to donate 5.5 acres for parks for every 1,000 persons in the development.
Developers would also have to donate 11 acres for an elementary school for every 600 students expected to live in the development, 19 acres for a junior high school for every 900 students, and 48 acres for a high school for every 2,300 students.



Everything's coming up sunflowers these days as Charles Hahnfeld works diligently in his Palatine garden growing flowers and vegetables.
Photo by Jim Frost

Man indicted for murder of wife

A 25-year-old Hoffman Estates man was indicted Wednesday by the County Grand Jury for the July 3 murder of his wife.
Libardo S. Pradilla, 1500 Robin Circle, was charged with shooting his 33-year-old wife, Katherine, in their Moon Lake Village apartment.
Mrs. Pradilla died a day after the shooting. She was shot in the head by a .25 caliber automatic pistol, police reported.
Pradilla was being held in County Jail in lieu of bond. No court date has been set.

The ordinance also includes a "cash-in-lieu-of-land" provision which allows developers to donate cash in an amount equivalent to the value of the land that would be required for schools and parks. The cash contributions would be based on the fair market values of the land and the ordinance suggests \$20,000 per acre.
PARK AND school district officials have suggested a careful approach to the cash contributions provision.
Builder donations are currently negotiated among the developer, the village zoning board and park and school boards. There is no village ordinance, however, requiring donations.
The village board has been considering the adoption of the ordinance while reviewing its planned-unit-development regulations.

Lahti
Harper College's durable president

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series taking a look at Harper College 10 years after it was founded.
by WANDALYN RICE
The one dominant figure at Harper College during the past 10 years has been Robert E. Lahti, founding president.
To his friends, Lahti is a dynamic, effective administrator who has provided precisely the leadership the college has needed. He may, they say, be the best community college president in the country.
To his enemies, Lahti is arrogant, isolated, dictatorial and single-handedly responsible for any problems, misunderstandings or inefficiencies that have occurred at the college in the past 10 years.
When he was named to lead Harper in September 1965, Robert Lahti was just 35 years old. A native of South Dakota, he had been a high school chemistry teacher, guidance counselor administrator at Caspar College in Wyoming and president of Lake Michigan College in Benton Harbor, Mich.
IN THE INTERVENING 10 years he has accumulated some bitter enemies and surprised even his friends with his staying power at Harper.
Members of the original college

board, who selected Lahti from a large field of candidates, say he impressed them immediately, but they are surprised he has stayed as long as he has.
"We saw candidates from New York, Florida and California and Bob was just head and shoulders above the rest of them," former board member Richard Johnson says. "He was a young man in a hurry on the way up."
Former board member James Hamill adds, "I didn't think he'd be here this long, because he seemed like a mover. I thought he would be ideal for the job, but I thought he would want to go somewhere larger. Of course, I didn't think Harper would be very large."
Lahti, when he drops some of the characteristic reserve with which he faces the public, sheds some light both on his move to Harper and his reasons for staying.
"Even when I went to Michigan I had an eye on the Chicago suburbs," he says. "My wife and I had driven through the suburbs and we knew about the good schools. It fit into our family strategy."
HE INTERVIEWED for the presidency of Triton College in River Grove, a school which formed just before Harper did.

He was not offered the Triton job and says that even if he had been "I'm not sure I would have lasted there." He was concerned with the emphasis at Triton on creating a "technical institute" with many vocational courses. He wanted to lead a full service community college with vocational programs as only one part of the school.
"Triton was in an area with a lot of heavy industry and I was more interested in light industry and research," he says. "Triton has done a marvelous job for its community but it is a different community."
He has stayed, Lahti says, because Harper has continued to be a challenge. "When this college settles down to where there are no challenges and no changes," he says, "I'll look for another position."
He does not find the prospect of heading a large community college system particularly attractive. "I'm not attracted to the tremendously large bureaucratic structures where you don't see anything happen for real, where you can't see any effect from your decisions," he says.
WITHIN HARPER, Lahti has variously drawn fire for being isolated from the faculty and students and for
(Continued on Page 6)

Village, Inverness may revise plans

The villages of Palatine and Inverness may work together under a federal program in revising their master plans to coordinate zoning and land development near the two towns.
The proposal will require approval from both village boards. Steven Lenet, Palatine village planner, will meet Monday with Russell V. Puzey, Inverness village president, to discuss details of the proposal.
Both villages have scheduled revision of their master plans this year. Palatine has obtained a \$15,000 federal grant to pay part of its estimated \$40,000 master plan revision, Lenet said.
UNDER A cooperative local government program, the federal government would finance two-thirds of the cost to revise the villages' master plans. The villages would share the

remaining one-third of the expenses, Lenet said.
Lenet has proposed that an independent consultant be hired to make a land plan study of both villages and the unincorporated areas surrounding them. The consultant's recommendations would be reviewed and adopted in the master plans for both villages, he said.
Ralph Deger, Palatine Plan Commission chairman, said the commission "will defer any further action on the rezoning of land in or around Palatine until we have some direction from the village board on working out this agreement."
Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones endorsed Puzey's proposal, saying, "I think this is something that the villages should do, because they are so close. I think the village board will approve the idea."

and Quentin Road for commercial or industrial use which would conflict with plans included in both the Inverness and Palatine master plans.
INVERNESS traditionally has restricted its development to residential and has a growing concern about high density or commercial development in outlying areas.
Fred Hall, Palatine Park District director, said the park district also may decide to participate in a joint effort with the villages to revise the master plans. The park district's master plan has not been revised since 1971, he said.
"If the park board wants to pursue it, then we will. We will have to find out what kind of commitment the villages are looking for," he said.

Seniors center sets trip to Cubs game

The Palatine Senior Citizens Center will sponsor a trip to the Chicago Cubs and Los Angeles Dodgers baseball game Monday at Wrigley Field.
A \$4 fee for reserved seats and transportation must be paid in advance.
A chartered bus will leave the center, 248 S. Brockway St., at 11 a.m. and return at about 6 p.m.
Reservations can be made by calling 991-1112.

The inside story

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Village wrapup

End to 3-bite rule for animals urged

Elimination of the three-bite rule is recommended in a new animal control ordinance approved by the Palatine health, safety and welfare committee.

The rule now requires that three separate dog bite incidents be confirmed before the village can take action to have the animal destroyed.

The proposed ordinance, which must be approved by the village board, establishes a three-man committee to hold hearings on whether a dog or cat should be killed after every bite conviction. Members of the committee are the chairman of the health, safety and welfare committee, the health director and police chief.

More pet signups asked

Palatine officials plan to explore ways to get more dogs and cats licensed in the village.

An estimated 44 per cent of all dogs are now licensed in the village and very few cats, officials said.

Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig said the conformance with the village's licensing requirement was "reasonable based on the experiences of other communities."

The trustees said they would like greater conformance to make sure all dogs and cats receive rabies shots, to make it possible to locate dogs that bite people and to facilitate the return of stray dogs and cats.

CD to collect water samples

Palatine Civil Defense volunteers will be asked to collect samples from the village's three areas which empty into the Salt Creek during heavy rains.

The sampling is required under the National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System permit issued to the village July 30.

The permit also requires that Palatine submit a facility plan for solving its pollution problems to the Environmental Protection Agency within 60 days of the issuance of the permit. This means Palatine will have to decide if it plans to pursue the permit to be put back in the Metropolitan Sanitary District tunnel and reservoir plan or separate sanitary sewers covering more than 1,000 acres in older sections of the village.

Railroad to install fence where boy was killed

The Chicago and North Western Ry. will erect a fence this month to block a hazardous shortcut across train tracks where a 10-year-old boy was killed in June.

North Western officials have opened bids on the estimated \$125 fence installation on the right-of-way. The Village of Palatine offered to pay for the fence if the railroad refused to install it.


"We will be putting up the fence sometime within the next month I would say. The bids have just gone out. We decided that it was our responsibility," said Thomas Judge,

public relations representative for the Chicago and North Western Ry.

The fence will be about 40 feet long and will connect two existing fences. The village has placed a temporary barricade across the shortcut at Washington and Oak streets at the request of area residents.

A 10-year-old boy was struck by a train June 25 when he was sitting with friends atop the hilly pathway, used as a shortcut across the tracks by neighborhood children.

Village officials have warned residents that the fence will only act as a deterrent and policing of the path will be necessary by parents.



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Whipple ousted in surprise move

Controversial school psychologist John Whipple was fired Wednesday in a surprise move by the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization's governing board. His dismissal is effective Aug. 16.

Whipple may have a chance for a reprieve, however. If he satisfies Edward McDonald, executive director of NSSEO of his certifications, the governing board may take other action at its Aug. 16 meeting.

Whipple, head of the Center for Child and Family Studies in Arlington Heights, last year successfully defended himself against charges that child abuse occurred in the Dwyer School while he was its director.

The center and Dwyer are run by NSSEO.

WHIPPLE is still fighting a ruling suspending his school psychology certificate for one year on the grounds that he acted as administrator of the Dwyer program without the proper state certificate. A court hearing on the suspension ordered by County School Supt. Richard Mart-

wick is scheduled in County Circuit Court in September.

The recommendation that Whipple be fired as director of the center, an out-patient treatment program for children with learning and emotional problems, was made to the board by Edward McDonald, who has been NSSEO executive director since last month.

McDonald refused comment on his recommendation before the meeting. However, NSSEO board president Richard Soby said the board expected to be briefed on the recommendation. He said, "I'm sure there is going to be a lot of discussion. This has all come up since Dr. McDonald has been on the job. The board expects to take action."

Sources within NSSEO said McDonald's recommendation is based on the fact that Whipple has been unable to renew his school psychology certificate through Martwick's office because of the action pending on the suspension. Martwick was one of Whipple's chief accusers during the hearings on the child abuse charges.

WHIPPLE WAS not available for comment Wednesday, but Stephen Jurco, Whipple's attorney, said he had not been told about the recommendation against Whipple until Tuesday night when he heard about it from Whipple. He said he had not acted against Martwick's refusal to renew Whipple's certificate because the certificate's suspension has been delayed until Whipple's appeal is completed.

Jurco said "Technically speaking his (Whipple's) certificate is still in existence. I suppose he doesn't have a piece of paper but right now he can act legally under his certification."

Jurco said he would not be able to attend the NSSEO meeting Wednesday because of the short notice involved in the action. He said, "I knew nothing about this until late last night, but I would think in view of the seriousness of this proposed action they would give John the chance to be present with his attorney."

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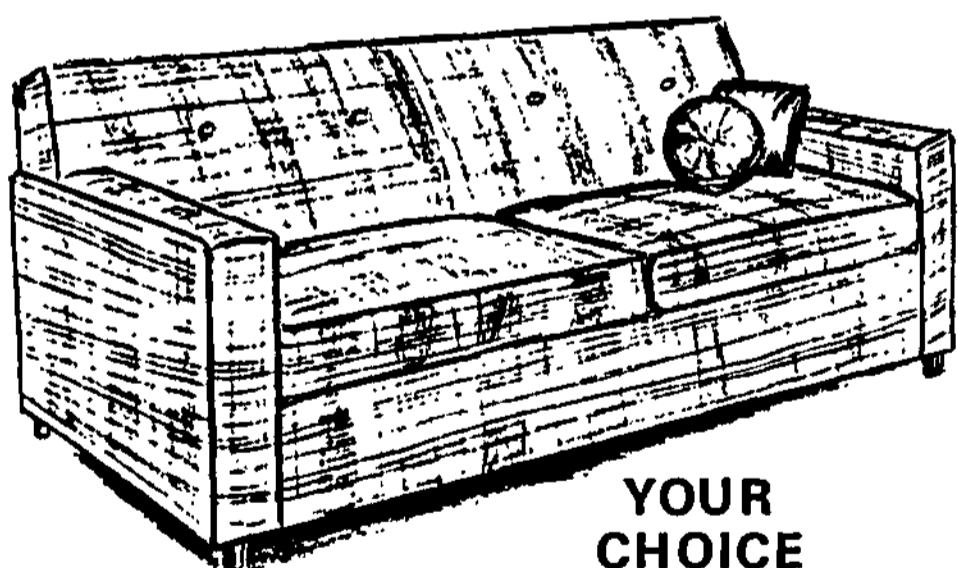
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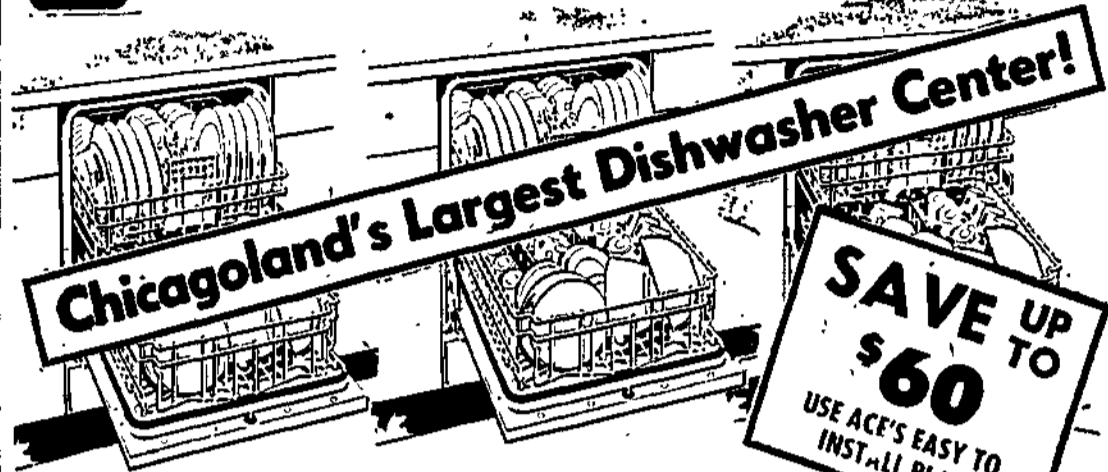
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Searching for new home

Youth bureau expands services

by DIANE MERMIGAS

The Regional Youth Services Bureau is providing new services "as we find the need for them," according to its director, Peg Herman.

Those services include converting its hotline telephone service into a "talkline," increasing its hours of operation, distributing a health information newsletter and beginning specialized group counseling.

But all this takes space. So, the bureau also is searching for a new home, with more room available for individual counseling meetings and training, she said.

THE BUREAU, nearly a year old, serves teenagers in Palatine, Schaumburg and Elk Grove townships. The township governments finance the services with federal revenue-sharing funds.

In a special report to the auditors of all three townships, Ms. Herman has outlined the new services which were initiated this summer and which will continue into the fall.

"We are changing some services and adding other services from the feedback we are getting throughout the communities. If there is a void, we try to fill it," Ms. Herman said.

"For instance, we changed the focus of our hotline service because people have become more sophisticated in sensing when they need help. They call us for referral or counseling service before their problem becomes a crisis," she said.

The name of the telephone service has been changed "to reflect the fact that people can just call us anytime to get any information they need or to check out a problem," she said.

THE TALKLINE, which is open from 2 to 10 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, receives an average of 550 calls each month. About 300 calls are answered by the tape-recorded message during the month when the talkline is closed, she said.

"The next step" is to keep 350-TALK open four additional hours each weekday and also on the weekends, beginning this fall, if additional talkline volunteers can be hired and trained, she said.

The talkline is staffed by 25 volun-

teers for 40 hours each week at The Bridge youth services office, 434 1/2 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. The bureau will train 12 persons, who want to volunteer their time, to expand the talkline service to 75 hours each week, she said.

Her report states the bureau received 520 hotline calls in June and a total 3,460 calls since Jan. 1. A majority of the callers have requested information on pregnancy testing, legal aid and sexual problems. Other inquiries have been made on child abuse, alcohol and family problems, the report states.

The bureau will begin printing a monthly health newsletter which will attempt to "dispel myths and incorrect information that people have about sexual issues or health in general," she said.

THE NEWSLETTER will be distributed through the bureau and other youth services agencies in each of the three townships, including The Bridge and Spectrum.

"We found through the calls we got on the talkline that most people have problems with and questions about their health. This will be a safe way getting information to them. It will be a first for the whole area," Ms. Herman said.

Her report to the townships showed the bureau's health service has coun-

seled 298 persons since Jan. 1. Pregnancy test information was given to 245 women, and birth control information was made available to 16 persons.

The bureau will go a step further in the fall by offering post-abortion counseling groups and other health-related services to teens through area high schools.

"But, the biggest problem we have finding the space to do all these things in. The Bridge needs more room in this building to expand their services, and we need more room to expand ours, so we're looking for a new location," she said.

The bureau is scheduled to relocate by mid-fall, although a new home hasn't been found yet.



CHARLES KAANOI and Bernadette Michaelson prepare for the Long Grove Church luau set for Saturday at the church. Tickets are available at the Traveler

Travel Agency, 440 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. Tickets cost \$13 per person or \$25 per couple. It will start at 4 p.m.

Car, guitar stolen in 2 thefts in city

Rolling Meadows police are investigating the theft of a car from a service station and a burglary in which a guitar was stolen from an apartment.

At Klingbeil, 4726 Arbor Dr., Apt. 312, told police Tuesday that the guitar and case, valued at \$350, were stolen from his apartment.

Wednesday morning, Nick DeBrown, 2630 Brookwood Way Dr., reported his 1969 car stolen from the Marathon service station at Kirchoff and Hicks roads.

\$4,800 in radios stolen from buses

Palatine police are investigating two burglaries including one in which \$4,800 worth of two-way radios were reported stolen from High School Dist. 211 buses.

Burglars pried open the doors to eight buses at Fremd High School, 1000 S. Quentin Rd., and took the radios from their braces near the dashboards.

In the other burglary also reported Monday, about \$200 worth of tools was taken from Colfax Litho and Converting Co., 305 N. Erie Dr. Police said they could find no signs of forced entry.

Obituaries

Maire Weber

Maire B. Weber, nee MacDonald, 80, a former silent film star with Essanay Film Studios, died Tuesday after a brief illness in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. Born Dec. 7, 1894 in Chicago, she lived in Palatine for the last two years.

Visitation will be today from 2 to 9 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 360 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

Funeral service will be Friday at 10 a.m. in the chapel, with the Rev. Nolan A. Watson of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie.

Mrs. Weber is survived by her husband, Elmer R.; two sons, Donald (Eleanor) of Palatine and Bruce (Nancy) of Libertyville; a daughter, Sandra (Kent) Shepherd of Tait, Calif.; nine grandchildren; two sisters, Helen (Carl) von Bremer of Downers Grove and Florence (Nick) Krich of El Paso, Tex.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

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ELSIE BORDEN, symbol of Borden Milk and probably the world's most famous cow, visits at the Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect, through Sunday. Elsie's son Beaugard is with her, as both help celebrate the center's 13th anniversary. She appears used to the excitement.



BOVINE BEAUTY Beaugard, son of Elsie Borden, makes a new friend in Kelly Hayden of Rolling Meadows during a visit at the Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect. Both cows are there through Sunday.

State told to process jobless claims faster

U.S. District Court Judge Thomas R. McMillen has ordered the Illinois Dept. of Labor to start paying unemployment claims on time.

McMillen's ruling was mailed Monday and received Wednesday by attorneys.

The class action suit, filed by Sheldon Goodman, a Legal Assistance Foundation attorney, alleged there were long delays in the mailings of unemployment compensation checks. Defendants included the Dept. of Labor, the Illinois Bureau of Employment Security, Gov. Daniel Walker and other state officials.

McMillen ordered the state to file a report with the court within 35 days showing progress in speeding up delivery of the checks. He said if the report showed "no promise of remedying the delays" he would appoint a "private firm of management consultants" to work out a better system "at defendants' cost."

Christopher Nugent, the IBES director, has acknowledged publicly delays in some compensation payments because of reduced funds and an over-aged computer.

(United Press International)

Obituaries

Nieves Thorson

Nieves B. Thorson, nee Blanco, 74, died Tuesday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. Born May 8, 1901 in the Philippines, she was a Des Plaines resident for 11 years.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Roy. Survivors include a daughter, MaryLu (Frank) Perez of Des Plaines; a son, Alexander (Eileen) of California; eight grandchildren; and a sister, Socorro DeGarcia of Madrid, Spain.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. today, in St. Zachary Catholic Church, 567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. Burial will be in a family lot.

Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, is in charge of arrangements.

Mary Jo Morgan

Mary Jo Morgan, 20, a resident of Elk Grove Village, formerly of Wheeling, died suddenly Tuesday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

She is survived by her parents, Joseph F. and Patricia Morgan; and a brother Richard, all of Elk Grove Village.

Visitation will be today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 360 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

Funeral service will be Friday at 11:30 a.m. in the chapel. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Arts guild plans trip to Ravinia

The Elk Grove Arts Guild is accepting reservations for a Sept. 11 bus trip to Ravinia Park to see George Bernard Shaw's play, "Arms and the Man."

The play, described as a "devastating comedy of false heroism and the pitfalls of machismo," is being presented by the New York City Center Acting Co.

The group will leave Elk Grove High School at 7 p.m. the night of the performance. The price per ticket is \$5, including transportation.

There also will be a free discussion of the play at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 8, at the Elk Grove Village Public Library. It is open to the public.

For additional information or to reserve tickets for the Ravinia outing, persons may call Richard Calisch, 439-4800, or Janet Steiner, 439-0447.

May 1, 1975 Edition

DIRECTORY OF NORTHWEST SUBURBAN HEALTH SERVICES

Welfare Agencies not included unless a medical reference

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Arlington Ambulance, Arlington Heights	253-1111
Arlington Heights Fire Department*	253-2121
Buffalo Grove Fire Department	537-5533
Delta Ambulance & Emergency Serv., Palatine	358-5400
Des Plaines Ambulance Service, Des Plaines	824-0166
Des Plaines Fire Department*	824-1313
Elk Grove Village Fire Department*	439-2121
Hoffman Estates Fire Department*	882-2121
Hoffman Estates Police Department*	882-2121
Lake Zurich Police Department*	436-2341
Long Grove Fire Department*	434-3141
Mount Prospect Fire Department*	253-2141
Palatine Fire Department*	358-2121
Rolling Meadows Fire Department*	255-2424
Ryan-Parke Ambulance Service, Park Ridge	823-1171
Schaumburg Fire Department*	894-2121
Wheeling Fire Department*	537-2121
* (Emergency Service Only)	

ANATOMICAL GIFTS

American Medical Ass'n.	751-6000
Demonstrators Association, Chicago	733-6293
Illinois Eye Bank, Chicago	922-8710
Kidney Foundation of Illinois, Chicago	263-2140
Registry of Organ Transplants	
American College of Surgeons, Chicago	664-4050

BANDAGES AND DRESSINGS

American Cancer Society, Palatine	358-3965
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BLOOD BANKS

(Members of Cooperative Blood Plan)	
Alexian Brothers Medical Center, EGV	437-5500
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines	297-1800
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge	696-5161
Northwest Community Hospital, Arl. Hts.	259-1000

CLINICS (Well Baby)

Cook County Dept. of Public Health, DP	298-5800
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COMMUNICABLE DISEASE CONTROL

Cook County Dept. of Public Health, DP	298-5800
Cook County Sub. T.B. Unit, Forest Park Clin.	366-5000
Crossroads Clinic (Teens)	359-7575

COMPLAINTS

Grievance Committee	922-0417
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COUNSELING - MEDICAL

(For specific affiliation, see Voluntary Health Agencies)	
Cook County Dept. of Public Health, DP	298-5800
Family Service of So. Lake County, Barrington	381-4981

DENTAL AID

Dental Hygiene Clinic, Harper College, Pal.	397-3000
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DRUG ABUSE RESOURCES

Alcoholism - Drug Dependence	394-9797
Drug Abuse Information	793-2716
Comm. Concern for Alcoholism-Drug Abuse	742-3545
Forest Hospital, Des Plaines	827-8811
Ill. Dept. Law Enforce., Narcotic Contr. Div.	793-3710
Illinois Drug Abuse, Chicago:	
Gateway House, Lake Villa (Treatment)	356-8205
Information	356-8205
Regional Youth Service Bureau (Hot Line)	358-8255
Salvation Army	827-7191

EDUCATION COURSES

Harper College, Palatine	397-3000
(Associate Degree Nursing, Licensed Practical Nurs.)	
Northwest Community Hospital, Arl. Hts.	259-1000
(Radiological Technology)	
School Dist. 214 (Cont. Ed. Dental Asst.)	253-1700

EMERGENCY ROOM MEDICAL SERVICE

Alexian Brothers Medical Center, EGV	437-5500
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines	297-1800
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge	696-5161
Northwest Community Hospital, Arl. Hts.	259-1000
(If hospital lines are busy, call Police)	

HANDICAPPED, SERVICES FOR (Mental)

Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows	255-0120
Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Pal.	438-8855
Little City Foundation, Palatine	358-5510
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation	253-6200
NW Suburban Lga., United Cerebral Palsy	922-2242
Northwest Special Recreation Ass'n.	394-4948
Northwest Suburban Aid for the Retarded	825-6464

HANDICAPPED, SERVICES FOR (Physical)

Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows	255-0120
Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Pal.	438-8855
Dept. Blind & Phys. Hcapped, Chgo. Library	275-6011
Illinois Division of Voc. Rehabilitation, MP	253-6200
Illinois Children's Hospital School, Chicago	341-6200
Northwest Special Recreation Association	394-4948
Univ. of Ill., Div. of Serv., Crippled Children	996-3550

HOSPITALS

Alexian Brothers Medical Center, EGV	437-5500
Elgin State Hospital	742-1040
Forest Hospital, (Mental Only) Des Plaines	827-8811
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines	297-1800
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge	696-2210
Northwest Community Hospital, Arl. Hts.	259-1000
Sherman Hospital, Elgin	742-9800
St. Joseph Hospital, Elgin	695-3200

LENDING CLOSETS

American Cancer Society, Palatine	358-3965
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MEDICAL ASSISTANCE

Barrington (also Financial)	381-5532
Cook County Department of Public Aid	
(Public Welfare, ADC & Med. Assistance)	431-1000
Northern District Office, Chicago	
(Medical and Old Age Assistance)	248-7900
Elk Grove (also Financial)	437-0300
Maine (also Financial)	297-2433
Schaumburg (also Financial)	894-8130
Wheeling (also Financial)	259-7730
NW Opportunity Center (also Financial)	255-3458

MEDICARE - MEDICAID INFORMATION

United States Social Security Administration	
Chicago	239-7000
Medicare, Elgin	742-5052
Medicaid, Chicago	431-1000

MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

EG-Schaum. Twp. Mental Health Center	893-6590
Elgin State Hospital, Elgin	742-1040
Forest Hospital, Des Plaines	827-8811
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation	253-6200
Lutheran General Hospital	696-2210
Northwest Mental Health Clinic, Arl. Hts.	392-1420
Recovery Inc.	263-2292
Schaumburg Counseling Center	894-2737

MOBILE INTENSIVE CARE PROGRAM

Arlington Heights Fire Department	253-2121
Buffalo Grove Fire Department	537-5533
Elk Grove Village Fire Department	439-2121
Hoffman Estates Fire Department	882-2121
Lake Zurich Police Department	436-2341
Mount Prospect Fire Department	253-2141
Palatine Fire Department	358-2121
Rolling Meadows Fire Department	255-2424
Schaumburg Fire Department	894-2121

NURSES CLUBS

(Also Health Equipment Loan Closets)	
(Loan Closet numbers change periodically)	
Arl. Hts. Nurses Club 359-5843 (Loan Cl. 259-0794)	
Des Plaines Nurses Club 824-3977 (Loan Cl. 824-3043)	
Elk Grove Nurses Club 437-2490 (Loan Cl. 439-2446)	
Hoff-Sch'burg Nurses Cl. 894-3016 (Loan Cl. 885-1643)	
Mt. Prospect Nurses Cl. 255-6778 (Loan Cl. 392-3497)	
Palatine Nurses Club 358-6912 (Loan Cl. 259-8732)	
Rolling Mdw. Nurses Cl. 259-1406 (Loan Cl. 392-5737)	
Wheeling-BG Nurses Cl. 299-0634 (Loan Cl. 537-2304)	

NURSING and HOME CARE SERVICES

Alexian Bros. Med. Ctr. Home Care (ref.)	437-5500
Community Nursing Serv. of Arl. Hts. (free)	253-2340
Cook Co. Dept. of Public Health DP (free)	298-5800
Elgin Visiting Nurse Service	741-1586
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines (ref.)	297-1800
Homemaker Upjohn	297-0117
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge	696-5066
Medical Help & Nursing Services	296-1051
Northwest Community Hospital, Arl. Hts.	259-1000
Northwest Community Hospital Home Care	259-1000
Private Duty Nurses Club	298-3546
Salvation Army Homemaker's Service, DP	827-7191
Suburban Homemaker Service, Evanston	864-6360

POISON CONTROL & INFORMATION CENTERS

Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines	297-1800
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge	696-5161
Northwest Community Hospital, Arl. Hts.	259-1000
Alexian Bros. Hospital, Elk Grove Village	437-5500

POST OPERATIVE SERVICES

Colostomy	358-3965
Illleostomy	358-3965 or 735-6551
Mastectomy	358-3965

PUBLIC HEALTH AGENCIES

Arlington Heights	253-2340
Barrington	381-2131
Cook County Dept. of Public Health, DP	298-5800
Elk Grove Village	439-3900
Hoffman Estates	882-9100
Mount Prospect	392-6000
Palatine	358-7500
Rolling Meadows	394-9500

SOCIAL SECURITY INFORMATION

(also Medicare)	239-7000
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SICK ROOM SUPPLIES

(See Nurses' Club Lending Closet)

TRANSPORTATION (Ambulatory)

American Cancer Society, Palatine	358-3965
FISH	381-7474
Volunteer Service Bureau of NW Cook Co.	398-1320

UNWED MOTHERS

Bensenville Home Society	766-5800
Catholic Charities (Adoption)	236-5172
Illinois Dept. of Children & Family Services	793-4610
Salvation Army, Des Plaines	827-7191

VENEREAL DISEASE

Cook County Public Health Dept. DP (Info)	298-5800
Crossroads Clinic	359-7575
DuPage Free VD Clinic	682-7575
Evanston-Stokie Cook Co. VD Cl. (Tu-Fr eve)	298-5800
Maywood-Proviso Hlth. Ctr. VD Cl. (Th eve)	344-6052
Regional Youth Serv. Bureau Hot Line (Info)	358-8255

VOLUNTARY HEALTH AGENCIES

Arthritis Foundation, Illinois Chapter	782-1367
Asthmatic Children's Aid	271-2110
Blind, American Foundation for the	321-1880
Blind Service Association	332-6767
Cancer, American Society	358-3965
Cerebral Palsy Association, United	922-2238
Chicago Light House for Blind (Job Train)	666-1331
Chicago Medical Society	922-0417
Community Referral Service	427-9623
COULD (Learning Disabilities)	259-6582
Council for Comm. Serv. of Metro Chicago	427-9151
Crippled Children & Adults, Easter Seal Soc.	243-8400
Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, No. Illinois chap.	236-4491
Dental Aid, Harper College, Palatine	397-3000
Diabetes Association, American	943-8668
Diabetes Association, Juvenile	956-1029
Emphysema, Respiratory Diseases	243-2000
Epilepsy, Chicago Metropolitan Chapter	922-5448
Hearing - Chicago Hearing Society	332-6850
Heart Association, Chicago	346-4675
Hamphill, American Foundation Michael Reese Hospital (Hematology Resident)	791-2000
Kidney Foundation of Illinois	262-2140
Leukemia-American Cancer Society	358-3965
Leukemia League	726-2938
Leukemia Society of America	626-0003
Multiple Sclerosis, National Society	922-8000
Muscular Dystrophy	427-0551
Northwest Opportunity Center	255-3456
Recovery, Inc. Self-help Group	263-2292
Salvation Army, Elgin	741-2304
Spina Bifide Ass'n. of Illinois	254-0777
Sudden Infant Death Regional Research Cen.	531-3420
Tuberculosis Clinic, Park Ridge	825-6672
Council for Community Serv. of Metro CH.	427-9151

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The HERALD

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Mount Prospect

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, pleasant. High in upper 70s.

FRIDAY: Mostly sunny and continuing pleasant. High in low 80s.

Map on Page 2.

47th Year—211

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Thursday, August 7, 1975

6 Sections, 72 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each



WORK IS CONTINUING and moving along smoothly on the new Mount Prospect Post Office, Central and Elmhurst roads. Officials say the \$1.3 million facility should be completed and ready for service by March, next year.

Residents want trash fees as part of taxes: Teichert

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Teichert said he voted against a \$3 monthly garbage charge because residents apparently want the cost to stay in their tax bills.

The garbage fee was proposed as a way of raising money to cover \$371,000 in recently approved employee pay hikes. A motion to charge residents directly for the service until the fee could be transferred to the tax bills failed Tuesday night when the board members tied in a 3-to-3 vote.

Since a garbage tax has been levied this year, the village could save an estimated \$408,000 by charging residents directly for garbage collection.

TEICHERT, who originally favored the garbage fee, said he reconsidered the proposal after a large

number of residents said they wanted the charge on their tax bills so they could take it as an income tax deduction.

"It made me take a second look at it," Teichert said, noting the telephone calls and letters he received on the matter.

Noting that the board needs \$371,000 this year to cover employee raises, Teichert said he now favors using funds available through a change in the tax collection. Tax payments were recently moved up from June and July to March and April, allowing the village to make use of the money or letting it carry over to the next year.

Calling this money a "cushion," Teichert said he thinks the current "quasi-emergency" warrants use of

the money although this will be a one-time option.

"IT WOULD SEEM to me wrong to direct a charge that is not popular when in fact there is a contingency of village funds that can be used to get us through this temporary situation," Teichert said.

Trustee E. F. Richardson has also suggested using the quirk in tax collection to solve this year's problems.

Teichert said action on a proposed 40 per cent water rate increase will be delayed so that it will not be confused with current financial problems. He said the two issues are separate, and said water rates should be considered once the current furor over village finances calms down.

"My only interest is getting them separated," Teichert said of the two issues.

Chamber mobilizing business tax foes

by LYNN ASINOF

The Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce Wednesday began to organize opposition to a business tax proposed Tuesday night as a solution to village financial problems.

C. O. Schlaver, executive director of the chamber, said a special mailing will be sent out today to every chamber member, businessman, professional person and apartment dweller.

"We're telling the chamber members to raise their voices at a time when many businesses are struggling and many offices are not being rented," Schlaver said. "The Chamber of Commerce committee-of-opposition is being organized and George B. Anderson, former village trustee, has agreed to be a spokesman."

SCHLAVER SAID the chamber is acting swiftly because the matter will be considered at a special board meeting Tuesday called to discuss the village's financial problems.

Minton proposed the business tax, to

be based on square footage of business establishments, as a way of raising \$371,000 to cover recently approved employee pay hikes. He said that by enacting the tax, the village would not need to approve a proposed 40 per cent water rate increase and a \$3 monthly garbage collection fee.

Although Minton had previously endorsed both actions, he said he changed his mind because they would burden the homeowner too much. "It seems right now the homeowner cannot afford to pay a penny more," he said.

Schlaver, however, said the burden belongs on the homeowner and not the businessman.

"The homeowners outnumber the businessmen by many thousands, and we feel that it is a burden on the businessmen, particularly at this time," he said, noting current economic conditions.

"The board should possibly consider the rescinding of pay raises to bal-

ance their budget, which was previously balanced," Schlaver said.

SCHLAVER SAID the chamber was successful several years ago in fighting a proposed increase in business license fees that was to be based on the square footage of commercial establishments.

"This aroused the opposition of the chamber and at that time the move was defeated," Schlaver said. "So there is some precedent for this."

In presenting his proposal, Minton said the City of Des Plaines had met little opposition when it imposed a similar tax last year. He said only the lawyers and doctors complained, "and that is because they never had to pay a tax before."

Minton said he hopes to be able to define apartments as businesses under the proposed tax ordinance, thus creating additional revenue from the tax. He said it will be easy to start collecting revenue from the tax since current village business licenses require firms to list square footage.

Taxes here highest due to trash fees

Mount Prospect village taxes are the highest among 10 Northwest suburban communities because garbage collection fees are included in the tax levy, Mayor Robert D. Teichert said Wednesday.

The village portion of the 1974 tax rate, announced earlier this week, is \$1.129 per \$100 assessed valuation. This figure is 20.8 cents higher than the Des Plaines city tax rate and 25.7 cents higher than the Arlington Heights village tax rate.

"You can chalk it up to the garbage tax," Teichert said, noting that the village pays for once a week pickup for all residents out of tax money. "Take the garbage portion out and it won't be higher."

THE VILLAGE levied 30.16 cents to cover the cost of garbage pickup. Without the garbage levy, the village tax rate would drop to \$2.74 cents. This figure is below the tax rates of Des Plaines, Arlington Heights and Hoffman Estates.

Teichert said other communities such as Des Plaines and Arlington Heights have a direct garbage charge to residents. While Hoffman Estates levies a 24 cent garbage tax, the 60 cents tax for fire protection is not included in the village levy.

In addition Teichert noted that Arlington Heights has imposed a utility tax, which residents in Mount Prospect do not have to pay. "We are sister communities that are always being compared, but when people compare a levy they have to compare other taxes too," he said.

The 1974 village tax rates, however, increased a substantial 44.6 per cent over 1973 rates. The increase was attributed in large part to a \$4 million bond issue approved to finance construction of a new public library.

THE LIBRARY bond is roughly estimated to account for 16 cents on the levy or \$16 for a house with a \$10,000 assessed valuation.

Finance Director Richard L. Jesse said other increases in the levy came from hikes in garbage collection costs and pension funds. Increased pension costs accounted for almost a nickel increase in the village levy.

Jesse said he had anticipated the hike in village taxes, noting that his prediction of \$1.07 was off only because of a miscalculation of the state's tax equalizer.

Teichert said that other communities are also affected by such things as bonds and pension fund increases.

"All other communities will have bond issues of some kind," he said. "They will all have police pension funds and fire pension funds. You'll find the one thing they don't have in there is garbage and we do."

Blood donors sought for drive

Donors are still needed for today's Mount Prospect village blood drive because many regular donors apparently are away on vacation, said Norma Murauskis, drive chairman.

Blood can be donated between 3:30 and 8 p.m. at the VFW Hall, 601 N. Main St. Residents wishing to give blood can drop by at the hall during those hours or call 439-9727 for an appointment.

Donors should refrain from alcohol for 12 hours before giving, from fatty foods and all dairy products for four hours and any heavy meal right before donating.

Lahti

Harper College's durable president

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series taking a look at Harper College 10 years after it was founded.

by WANDALYN RICE

The one dominant figure at Harper College during the past 10 years has been Robert E. Lahti, founding president.

To his friends, Lahti is a dynamic, effective administrator who has provided precisely the leadership the college has needed. He may, they say, be the best community college president in the country.

To his enemies, Lahti is arrogant, isolated, dictatorial and single-handedly responsible for any problems, misunderstandings or inefficiencies that have occurred at the college in the past 10 years.

When he was named to lead Harper in September 1965, Robert Lahti was just 35 years old. A native of South Dakota, he had been a high school chemistry teacher, guidance counselor administrator at Caspar College in Wyoming and president of Lake Michigan College in Benton Harbor, Mich.

IN THE INTERVENING 10 years he has accumulated some bitter enemies and surprised even his friends with his staying power at Harper.

Members of the original college

board, who selected Lahti from a large field of candidates, say he impressed them immediately, but they are surprised he has stayed as long as he has.

"We saw candidates from New York, Florida and California and Bob was just head and shoulders above the rest of them," former board member Richard Johnson says. "He was a young man in a hurry on the way up."

Former board member James Hamill adds, "I didn't think he'd be here this long, because he seemed like a mover. I thought he would be ideal for the job, but I thought he would want to go somewhere larger. Of course, I didn't think Harper would be very large."

Lahti, when he drops some of the characteristic reserve with which he faces the public, sheds some light both on his move to Harper and his reasons for staying.

"Even when I went to Michigan I had an eye on the Chicago suburbs," he says. "My wife and I had driven through the suburbs and we knew about the good schools. It fit into our family strategy."

HE INTERVIEWED for the presidency of Triton College in River Grove, a school which formed just before Harper did.

He was not offered the Triton job and says that even if he had been "I'm not sure I would have lasted there." He was concerned with the emphasis at Triton on creating a "technical institute" with many vocational courses. He wanted to lead a full service community college with vocational programs as only one part of the school.

"Triton was in an area with a lot of heavy industry and I was more interested in light industry and research," he says. "Triton has done a marvelous job for its community but it is a different community."

He has stayed, Lahti says, because Harper has continued to be a challenge. "When this college settles down to where there are no challenges and no changes," he says, "I'll look for another position."

He does not find the prospect of heading a large community college system particularly attractive. "I'm not attracted to the tremendously large bureaucratic structures where you don't see anything happen for real, where you can't see any effect from your decisions," he says.

WITHIN HARPER, Lahti has variously drawn fire for being isolated from the faculty and students and for

(Continued on Page 8)

First Sidewalk Days here

Sidewalk Sale Days arrive in downtown Mount Prospect today, with merchants featuring special offers on merchandise on the sidewalk and in the stores.

The 3-day event is the first of its kind for the downtown area. C. O. Schlaver, executive director of the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce, said.

Schlaver said the sale was organized by a group of merchants on Prospect Avenue, with other downtown merchants participat-

ing. The project has been in the works for several weeks.

Several years ago, Schlaver said, the downtown merchants sponsored something called Crazy Tuesday which took place in the spring. He said he hopes that the sidewalk sale will lead to other cooperative sale events in the downtown area.

"We're hoping that it will be the forerunner for other joint retail promotions in the downtown area," Schlaver said.

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Village board wrapup

Recreation vehicle regulations urged

An ordinance is being drafted that would create an ad hoc committee to study the need for special regulation of recreational vehicles in Mount Prospect.

Trustee Michael H. Minton, chairman of the board's judiciary committee, called for creation of the ad hoc group after public hearings to consider regulating recreational vehicles.

Minton said about 17 people have expressed interest in serving on the proposed committee, which he said will not be limited in size. The trustee said both owners and non-owners of recreational vehicles will be represented on the committee.

Board members did not vote on the matter since Mayor Robert D. Telchert said an ordinance should be drafted to create the committee. The matter is scheduled for a vote at the Aug. 19 board meeting.

Caylor named to plan unit

Former trustee Marie L. Caylor has been appointed to the planning commission to replace Ray Schultz, whose term expired in May.

Trustees Michael H. Minton and Edward B. Rhea Jr. both voted against the appointment. Minton said his opposition to Mrs. Caylor's appointment was not "political sour grapes," but rather a concern over her views towards apartment developments.

During her term of office Mrs. Caylor voted in favor of apartment developments which Minton opposed.

Trustees Leo Flores and Theodore J. Wattenberg both voted in favor of the appointment, although they noted that they ran against Mrs. Caylor's party in the April village election.

Flores said he would like to see others who fall to win public office continue to remain active in the village by participating on various commissions and committees.

Many village residents receive college degrees

A number of Mount Prospect students received degrees from colleges and universities at spring commencement exercises. Jean E. Knechtel graduated from Illinois State University-Normal with a bachelor's degree in medical technology . . . John Burneson received a bachelor of science in education degree from Southeast Missouri State University . . . Michael Mitschdorff graduated from Western Michigan University.

Augustana College awarded bachelor of arts degrees to Karen Ericson, psychology; Mark Lovdileff, accounting; Gayle Toff graduated summa cum laude with a psychology major; and Alan Schmanke graduated cum laude with a business administration major.

Northwestern University awarded master's degrees in management to Steven Rubin and Kenneth Pitts . . . David Stein received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Chicago . . . Kristle Mary Keck completed requirements for an associate degree in court reporting at MacCormac Junior College.

The University of Notre Dame awarded bachelor's degrees to William Oberhardt, mechanical engineering; Gregory Allaire, marketing and James Flatau graduated with high honors and a major in management . . . Diane Rogozinski received a bachelor of arts degree with a major in America studies from Georgetown University.

Diane Koch, a psychology sociology major received her degree from Blackburn College . . . Kathleen Kilroy was awarded a bachelor's degree in business administration from Western Michigan University . . . a bachelor of arts degree was awarded to Thomas McMahon from Creighton University.

Mount Prospect students graduated during spring commencement exercises include: Howard Larson received a bachelor of arts degree from Northland College . . . Michael Enzenbacher graduated from the College of St. Thomas . . . Susan Goodling received a degree from Rhode Island School of Design.

DePauw University awarded bachelor of arts degrees to Janet Buck, elementary education; Ann Cederblad, graduated with distinction, majoring in botany; Kathy Ulzer, mathematics; and Cynthia Thlas, speech major . . . John Pope received a bachelor of science degree from Illinois Benedictine College.

Richard Christopher received a degree in journalism from the University of Missouri-Columbia . . . Cornell College awarded degrees to Robert Obst, psychology and Roger Obst, sociology and psychology .

Dist. 59 taxes lowest in survey

by JUDY JOBBITT

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 taxpayers paid the lowest elementary school taxes in the area in 1973, a Dist. 59 administration survey of 16 suburban elementary school districts reports.

The figures, presented to the district's finance committee Tuesday night, compared Dist. 59's financial picture to surrounding districts. The committee is investigating the district's projected \$2.5 million deficit for the 1975-76 school year and the possibility of scheduling a referendum for a tax rate increase this fall.

A surplus of \$2.8 million from last year will offset the projected deficit for this year. However, budget figures do not include salary increases, which would increase the deficit.

THE DISTRICT ranked 12th out of the 16 districts in the amount of money spent on each student during the 1973-74 school year.

The figures, which came from the County Superintendent of Schools office, showed Dist. 59 spent \$1,158 on each student during the 1973-74 school year compared to \$1,799 spent by

District	1973-74 cost per pupil	1973 tax rate
Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15	\$1,138	2.52
Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21	\$1,176	3.06
Arlington Heights Dist. 25	\$1,117	2.85
River Trails Dist. 26	\$1,256	2.67
Glenview Dist. 34	\$1,371	2.76
Wilmette Dist. 39	\$1,455	3.39
Schaumburg Township Dist. 54	\$1,056	2.54
Mount Prospect Dist. 57	\$1,168	2.60
Elk Grove Township Dist. 59	\$1,158	2.31
Des Plaines Dist. 62	\$1,295	2.47
East Maine Dist. 63	\$1,186	2.82
Park Ridge Dist. 64	\$1,313	2.76
Evanston Dist. 65	\$1,799	3.66
Skokie Dist. 68	\$1,699	3.26
Maywood Dist. 89	\$1,105	2.60
Oak Park Dist. 97	\$1,248	2.99

Evanston Dist. 65, which ranked first, and \$1,056 spent by Schaumburg Township Dist. 54, which ranked last.

Dist. 65 also had the highest tax rate in 1973, with \$3.66. Dist. 59 had a 1973 tax rate of \$2.31.

Part of Dist. 59's financial problems result from a \$2.1 million reduction in state aid to the district next year.

State aid is figured according to the district's tax rate, enrollment and assessed valuation. State aid is being reduced because the district's enrollment is declining and because the district is not taxing the maximum re-

quired by the state to get full aid.

The district would have to hold a referendum calling for a 15-cent tax rate increase to meet the state requirement.

THE COMMITTEE also received comparisons of staff-to-student ratios for the 16 districts.

The survey showed that Dist. 59 has a higher number of students per certified staff member than the average for surrounding districts. Dist. 59 has 18.5 students for each certified staff member, compared to the average of 17.2 students per certified staff member for the 16 suburban school districts surveyed.

The district also has fewer administrators, consultants and nurses per student than the average. It has a comparable ratio for principals, psychologists and social workers.

Beginning teachers in Dist. 59 earned \$9,100 last year compared to the average of \$9,062. The district's average teacher salary was \$12,080 compared to the 16 districts' average of \$12,212.

The committee will use these figures to look at possible budget cuts. Supl. Roger Bardwell will present suggestions for cuts at the next committee meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the administration center.

County approves zone variance for fire station

The County Board this week approved the necessary special-use variation to permit an addition to the Prospect Heights fire station, and work is expected to begin soon.

The board acted on the recommendation of its zoning board of appeals. There were no objections to the special-use variation.

The variation covers the property on which the current station stands, 8 1/2 E. Camp McDonald Rd., and property east of the station, where the addition is to be built. Because of an oversight, proper zoning for the existing station never was obtained before fire officials sought bids on construction.

The addition, which includes three bays for vehicles, will cost an estimated \$215,000, and contracts on various phases of the work have been awarded. Stephenson Construction of Prospect Heights is the general contractor for the project.

Initial approval for the station addition was given in a May 1971 fire district referendum. The district has owned the addition land for two years, but did not own the alley between the two properties, which had to be relocated, contributing to the delay.

2 mysteries head list of new library selections

Mysteries "Behind a Mask" by Louisa May Alcott and "Or Was He Pushed?" by Richard Lockridge are among the 198 new books purchased by the Mount Prospect Public Library, 14 E. Busse Ave.

Other fiction titles include "Hollywood and Levine" by Andrew Bergman, "The Safe House" by John Craig, "Victoria" by Reg Gadney, "Slammer" by Ben Greer, "A Gathering of Wolves" by Michael Hammonds, "Crime On Her Mind" by Michele B. Slung, "In a Year of Grace" by Honor Tracy and "The Fascinator" by Christopher Nicole.

New nonfiction works include "Sex and Magic" by David Farren, "Religions of America" by Leo Rosten, "Crime Pays" by Thomas Plate, "U. S. vs. Richard M. Nixon" by Frank Mankiewicz, "The Vitamin Conspiracy" by John J. Fried, "Psychotherapy: the Hazardous Cure" by Dorothy Tennov, "Enjoy Your Gerbils" by Earl Schneider and "Obsolete



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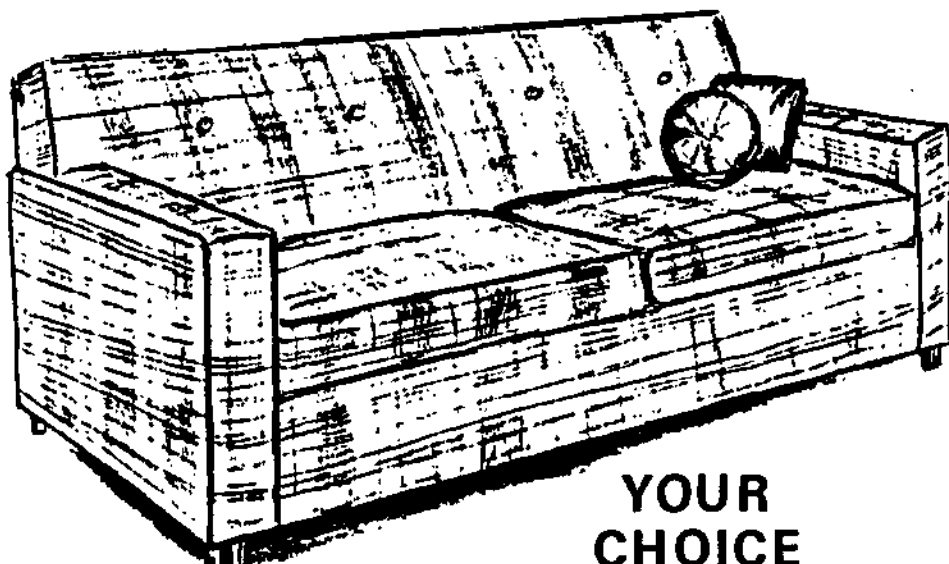
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Financing for stadium still unsolved despite OK

by KURT BAER

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission's approval of the football stadium plan for Arlington Park Race Track does nothing to answer the overriding question of who will pay for the \$30 million project.

In eight hours of hearings on the race track development proposal, the plan commission intentionally excluded any consideration of how the stadium might be financed.

"The major problem is still the financial one — the one the village board has been looking at for three months," said James T. Ryan, Arlington Heights village president.

"What the plan commission did was to make a judgment and a recommendation on the concept of a stadium. It is suggesting that a stadium is a good use of the land," he said.

THE PLAN commission voted 6 to 4 Tuesday night to recommend a spe-

cial-use permit for the 76,000-seat stadium that would become the new home of the Chicago Bears football team.

The commission made no recommendation about other parts of the race track development plan, which includes 2,300 condominium apartments, office and industrial parks, new barns and dormitories.

Commissioners said there was not enough detail in the proposed master plan to make a decision.

"The big question before us is whether this intense use of the property is in the best interests of Arlington Heights," Leo J. Mueller, plan commission chairman, said at the opening hearing on the race track plan.

Mueller, who voted against the stadium, reminded commission members several times during the two hearings that it was not their job to debate stadium financing.

Monday night the village board

voted unanimously to reject the use of a tax-supported general-obligation bonds for the stadium. It also retained two investment banking firms — John Nuveen and Smith, Barney to study the feasibility of other financing plans.

THE FINANCIAL consultants are expected to meet soon with the Chicago Bears and Madison Square Garden Corp., owners of the track property.

A contract approving the hiring of both firms is being drawn by Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel for approval of the board at its next meeting Aug. 18.

In the meantime, Ryan said he did not consider it premature for the bond firms to meet with Madison Square Garden and Bears officials.

"Smith, Barney and Nuveen can do this part of their job without an independent feasibility study, although the point will come, probably very soon, when that decision too will have to be made," Ryan said.

IN HIRING THE two consultants, the village board said that Madison Square Garden and the Bears or both will have to pay for any special reports in connection with the stadium, including a final feasibility study estimated to cost \$50,000.

Apartments annex seen by River Trails parks

Wheeling Park Director David Phillips Tuesday conceded that the River Trails Park District will have the first chance to annex an area of apartments which lies between the two districts.

"River Trails does have the first opportunity at a referendum," Phillips said. He added this was because the River Trails district adjoins the apartment area, while his district must first annex one of two large land parcels before it can become contiguous to the apartments.

Phillips said Wheeling Park District officials have scheduled a meeting for this week with the owner of one of the two parcels to ask him to voluntarily petition for annexation. Because his parcel of land is 20 acres or larger, the park district cannot automatically annex the site.

BOTH LAND tracts lie east of Stevenson School, 1445 S. Wolf Rd., between Palatine Road and Willow Lane.

In a special meeting Monday, the River Trails Park Board voted to proceed with the annexation of the apartment area. An estimated 5,000 residents live in the area, and it has a potential annual tax income of \$125,000.

The district instructed its attorney, Roger A. Bjorvik, who also is the Wheeling Park District's attorney, to file the necessary papers with the Circuit Court as soon as possible.

A referendum will be set up in the area to be annexed and in the current park district. Both groups must vote in favor of the annexation before the area can be annexed.

The Wheeling Park District had voted July 17 to begin annexation of the area, which includes the Willow-

Park Shopping Plaza and such apartment complexes as Gladstone Glen, Quince Park, Willow-River, Loch Lomond, Orchard and Birchwood Traces and Lake Run.

PHILLIPS SAID his district will proceed with feeding information about its programs to the area despite the upcoming River Trails referendum. He said he wanted the people to be able to make a choice.

Should residents of the area reject the River Trails district annex proposition, the Wheeling Park District could then hold its own referendum.

Phillips said he felt the question before the residents of the area is "a service issue."

"River Trails seems to be a financial approach, and I don't like to see that approach," Phillips said, adding that he believed it was more important to provide services for the area rather than to lower the taxes in the current district.

RIVER TRAILS officials have said annexation of the area would lower taxes for their existing residents. However, they also have pledged to make efforts to purchase a park site — up to 10 acres — in the annexation area for the residents. The district hopes to locate the park adjacent to Stevenson School, providing a ball field, playground equipment and eventually, tennis courts.

The Wheeling Park District, Phillips said, also plans a park in the same approximate area. He said such a park would probably have ball fields, playground equipment and lighted tennis courts. He said it would not have a swimming pool since most of the apartment complexes already have their own pools.

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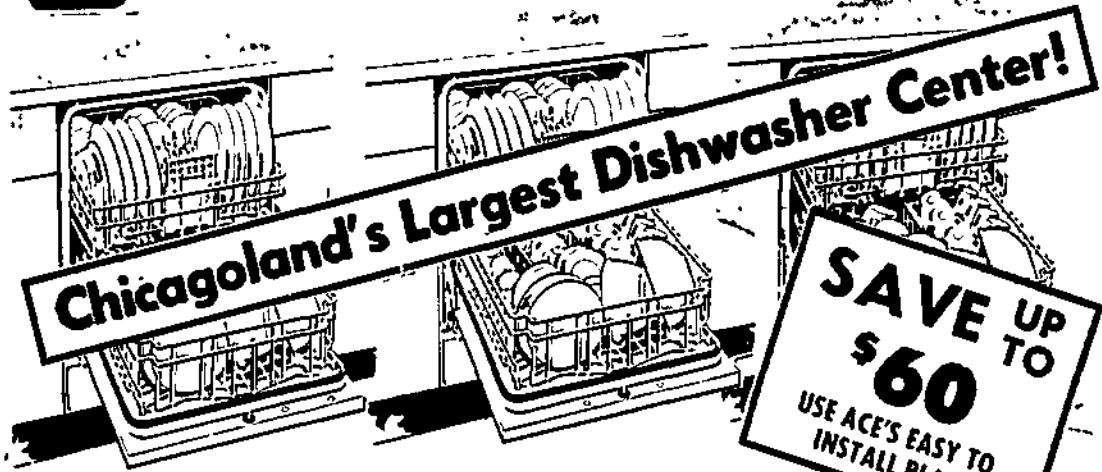
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Summer school teaching bonus cut

by MARILYN McDONALD

Faced with a projected budget deficit this year, the River Trails Dist. 26 Board of Education has scrapped plans to pay summer school teachers a \$100 bonus.

The proposed bonus, which was aimed at bringing summer school pay in the district up to that paid in other districts, was to have come from a projected \$4,000 to \$7,000 summer school funds surplus.

"This is not unexpected. Remember, the state aid we get is not a function of what you do in summer school,

but rather of enrollments and state aid you receive during the normal school year," said Ralph Beaudoin, district business manager.

BEAUDOIN SAID surplus summer school state aid can be expected to continue next year. As district enrollments drop in the coming years, however, so will summer school state aid, he said.

In outlining the situation to board members, Supt. John Fridlund said the Dist. 26 summer school salary of \$550 for 23 half-day sessions is "slightly low" compared with neigh-

boring districts in Glenview and Mount Prospect. Fridlund said the district never had trouble getting people to teach summer school so salaries did not need to be higher.

While board members commented on the high quality of this year's summer school and their willingness to pay teachers as much as finances allow, objections were raised to giving bonuses when the district faces a deficit this year.

Board members William Haase, Edward Pugliese and Lloyd Demel voted against the bonuses Tuesday, while members Sylvia Lurie and Leora Rosen approved the bonuses. Board members Frank Smith and Michael Sheyker were not present.

"HOW CAN WE justify giving bonuses with a deficit staring us in the face? It's not that I'm against teachers or salaries. If this had come up at the beginning of the summer, I could justify it. But how do we look at other areas and ignore them?" Demel said.

Haase objected to dealing with admittedly low summer school salaries on a bonus basis. "If we're saying our pay scale for summer school isn't

what it ought to be, then that's an issue we should face just that way," he said.

Pugliese said state aid for summer school may not always be so flush. "Three years hence, could it be possible the moneys would be less? I wonder what type attitude teachers will have then?" he asked.

After defeating the motion to grant bonuses, several board members voiced an interest in bringing district summer school salaries in line with other districts for next year. But Beaudoin pointed out that the 1976 summer school funding will be included in the 1975-1976-77 budget, so action could not be taken as yet.

In other action, the board discussed possible names for the district's new school on the Maryville Academy campus. Although several names have been submitted, most board members favored naming the school for Idyll Nipper, a long-time active Dist. 26 resident who served on the site selection committee for the new school. Board members postponed final voting until the next meeting Sept. 2.

Psychologist Whipple fired in surprise move

Controversial school psychologist John Whipple was fired Wednesday in a surprise move by the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization's governing board. His dismissal is effective Aug. 18.

Whipple may have a chance for a reprieve, however. If he satisfies Edward McDonald, executive director of NSSEO of his certifications, the governing board may take other action at its Aug. 18 meeting.

Whipple, head of the Center for Child and Family Studies in Arlington Heights, last year successfully defended himself against charges that child abuse occurred in the Dwyer School for emotionally disturbed children while he was its director.

The center and Dwyer are run by NSSEO.

WHIPPLE is still fighting a ruling suspending his school psychology certificate for one year on the grounds that he acted as administrator of the Dwyer program without the proper state certificate. A court hearing on the suspension ordered by County School Supt. Richard Martwick is scheduled in County Circuit Court in September.

The recommendation that Whipple be fired as director of the center, an out-patient treatment program for children with learning and emotional problems, was made to the board by Edward McDonald, who has been NSSEO executive director since last month.

McDonald refused comment on his recommendation before the meeting. However, NSSEO board president Richard Soby said the board expected to be briefed on the recommendation. He said, "I'm sure there is going to be a lot of discussion. This has all come up since Dr. McDonald has been on the job. The board expects to take action."

Sources within NSSEO said McDonald's recommendation is based on the fact that Whipple has been unable to renew his school psychology certificate through Martwick's office because of the action pending on the suspension. Martwick was one of Whipple's chief accusers during the hearings on the child abuse charges.

WHIPPLE WAS not available for comment Wednesday, but Stephen Jurco, Whipple's attorney, said he had not been told about the recommendation against Whipple until Tuesday night when he heard about it from Whipple. He said he had not acted against Martwick's refusal to renew Whipple's certificate because the certificate's suspension has been delayed until Whipple's appeal is completed.

Jurco said "Technically speaking his (Whipple's) certificate is still in existence. I suppose he doesn't have a piece of paper but right now he can act legally under his certification."

Jurco said he would not be able to attend the NSSEO meeting Wednesday because of the short notice involved in the action. He said, "I knew nothing about this until late last night, but I would think in view of the seriousness of this proposed action they would give John the chance to be present with his attorney."

Also on the board agenda is a proposal to have the NSSEO board pay Whipple's legal fees which he accumulated during the fight against the child abuse charges. That issue had not yet been decided as of late Wednesday night as the governing board met in executive session.

WHIPPLE WAS charged with child abuse last summer by a group of teachers, most of whom had received poor evaluations from him while teaching at Dwyer. The charges were picked up by Martwick, who prosecuted the case asking that Whipple's school psychology certificate be revoked.

Hearings held by the Illinois Teacher Certification Board last fall cleared Whipple of the child abuse charges. The certification board, recommended, however, that Whipple's certificate be permanently revoked because he had acted as administrator of the Dwyer program without an administrative certificate.

State School Supt. Michael Bakalis rejected the recommendation to revoke the certificate last January, but a one-year suspension ordered by Martwick remained unchanged.

Whipple is fighting that suspension in court and has been working for NSSEO while waiting for court action.

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